UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEC 19 1941

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and colder. Tomorrow—Partly cloudy; moderately cold. Yesterday—High, 55; low, 36.

The Washington Post

FIVE News Services!
The Post has more news services than any other Washington paper: Associated Press, United Press, International News, N. Y. Tribune, N. Y. Times foreign service.

NO. 23,917 | Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1941 | ★★★ | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Strange Planes Sighted, West Coast Blacks Out; Philippines Invaded, Guam Reported Captured; President Signs Declaration of War on Japan

Calm Congress Accepts Challenge With but One Dissenting Vote; Long Ovation Given President; Packed Galleries Applaud Speech

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

An outraged Congress with unequaled solidarity and steeled calm yesterday declared war on the imperial government of Japan.

Within the same fateful hour that the President before both Houses assembled denounced Japanese "infamy," Congress ratified his pronouncement: "Hostilities exist!"

Tonight in a radio broadcast to the Nation at 10 p. m. the President will make a "more complete documentation" of the Japanese attack which catapulted America overnight into war.

The President will speak for 30 minutes. His address will be carried by all networks, the White House said.

Signed, on his desk, was the declaration Congress so sweepingly voted following his joint session call for confidence and his pledge of ultimate victory.

The votes, 82 to 0, in the Senate and 388 to 1 in the House, swept the joint resolution to the White House for signature.

At 4:10 p. m., less than four hours after the President grimly promised "inevitable triumph," he signed the declaration.

Packed Galleries Applaud Speech

America, actually at war since Japan struck in the Pacific without warning 24 hours before, was officially at war. The unstinted backing of Congress was pledged without reservation "to bring the conflict to a successful termination."

The President's solemn call was applauded with a vigor seldom heard in the Capitol by packed and tense galleries, by Senators and House members united for the first time since World War No. 1, by black-robed justices, by the chiefs of his military arms and by diplomats from friendly nations.

At 12:31 p. m. Mr. Roosevelt began the terse address which put Japan on notice that America will make very certain "that this form of treachery shall never endanger us again."

By 1:31, both chambers acting independently had resolved, after crisp, single-purposed debate:

"That the state of war between the United States and the imperial government of Japan, which has thus been thrust upon the United States is hereby formally declared . . ."

Only Woman Pacifist Votes 'No'

Senators and House members whose isolationist record stretches back to the first World War, joined Administration stalwarts and extreme interventionists in the monotonous staccato of "ayes."

Only one firm "no", the voice of Miss Jeanette Rankin (Republican), of Montana, pacifist protestant against the first World War entry, in the House broke the unanimity that was freely voted in the Senate.

The enrolled resolution was signed by Speaker Rayburn at 3:14 p. m., signed by Vice President Wallace at 3:25 p. m., and messaged to the White House to be signed by the President, only 45 minutes later. Democratic and Republican Congressional leaders, symbolizing America's united war effort, witnessed the final stroke of the pen.

The resolution simply stated that the Imperial Government of Japan "has committed unprovoked acts of war against the Government and the people of the United States," declared the existence of a state of war, and directed the President:

"To employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the Government to carry on war against the Imperial Government of Japan, and, to bring the conflict to a successful termination, all of the resources of the country are hereby pledged by the Congress of the United States."

Action Not Asked Against Nazis, Italy

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee first offered the declaration in the Senate, omitting action against Germany and Italy when that further step was not asked in the President's message.

In the House, Majority Leader McCormack offered and the House adopted, a similar resolution. Then the Senate declaration was substituted by the House to complete legislative action.

Hours before both Houses convened at noon in regular session, crowds formed across Capitol plaza or vainly sought to break through the ring of police and Secret Service guards that kept entrance and passageways clear. Card guests battled to claim premium gallery seats. Both Houses briefly recessed after arranging the joint session, and a hush fell in the packed House chamber.

Senators led by Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, on the arm of Vice President Wallace, filed to the floor at 12:17, followed three minutes later by the Supreme Court justices, and eight minutes later by the Cabinet. Another hush, and then at 12:30 a House-Senate delegation of six escorted the President to the rostrum, on the arm of his son, James, in Marine captain's uniform. The chamber rose in

See CONGRESS, Page 7, Column 2.

War Needs Money!

The Treasury Department requested The Washington Post and other newspapers to publish the following:

War needs money!

It will cost money to defeat Japan. Your Government calls on you to help now.

Buy defense bonds or stamps today. Buy them every day, if you can. But buy them on a regular basis.

Bonds cost as little as $18.75. Stamps come as low as 10 cents. Defense bonds and stamps can be bought at all banks and postoffices, and stamps can also be purchased at retail stores and from your newspaper carrier boy.

U.S. to Spend 150 Billions For Victory

Gigantic Production Effort to Double Arms Expenditures, Cut Civilian Goods

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The Supply Priorities and Allocations Board yesterday wrote an end to the "defense" program and replaced it with a "victory" goal—a gigantic production effort that is said to contemplate a total expenditure of 150 billion dollars at an annual rate double that of the present.

The armament program's super-planning and policy agency met at the call of its chairman, Vice President Wallace, to adopt a declaration announcing that the goal is "complete victory in this war which has been thrust upon us."

"From this moment we are engaged in a victory program," the statement continued. "We can talk and act no longer in terms of a defense program. Victory is our one and only objective, and everything else is subordinate to it."

Confer With President Today

The seven SPAB members and its executive director, Donald M. Nelson, are scheduled to meet with President Roosevelt this morning and probably will convene another special meeting in the afternoon.

Yesterday's policy declaration appeared to indicate that the victory program, reported as under study several weeks ago, had been officially adopted as a goal. According to informed sources, it points to a total war expenditure more than double the 67 billion dollars already appropriated.

It is not believed that the victory program will be submitted, as such, in one piece to Congress. Instead, it was anticipated that new appropriation requests would soon appear, following each other in speedy sequence, and all aimed at the all-out effort.

Four Billions Each Month

Top production experts in OPM told The Post that the drive probably would be made for about 45 to 50 billion dollars of military production and expenditure a year for 1942 and 1943, or at the rate of about four billion dollars a month for the next two years. This compares with present disbursements of somewhat less than two billion dollars monthly, and a putative three billion dollars a month early in 1943 on the basis of present schedules. The 45 to 50 billion dollar annual rate is considered about the maximum that can be borne by the Nation.

Since June, 1940, to the end of this month, a total of about 17 billion dollars will have been spent.

Impact of the terrific expansion called for was immediately felt in the OPM. A startling transformation as between "defense" and "war" appeared over the weekend.

Principal developments on the production front on the first day of officially declared war:

1. Detailed regulations providing for the requisitioning of property—raw materials, machines, facilities—were submitted for approval to SPAB. It was learned that the military services already have submitted proposed plans for seizing certain inventories, thought to be rubber

See VICTORY, Page 4, Column 3.

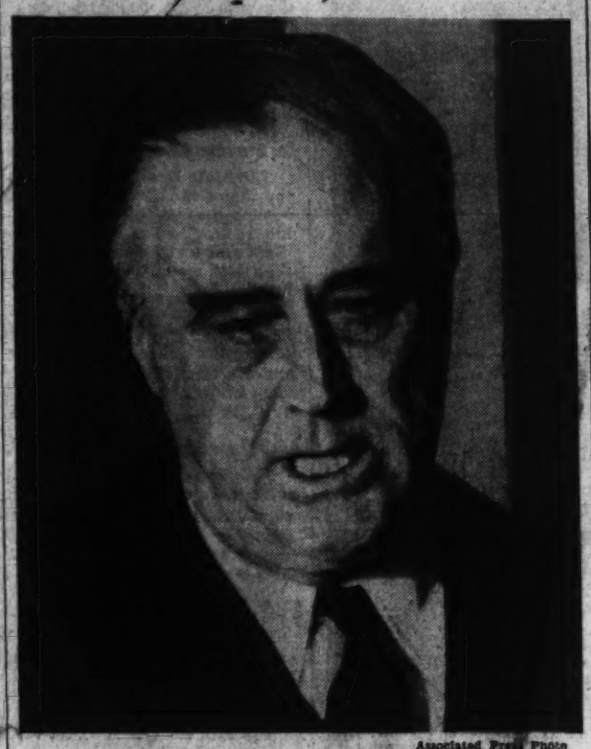
13,000 Ready For Civilian Defense Here

Thirteen thousand District civilian defense volunteers last night stood by ready for action with the Federal Government's defense machine.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, chief of police, announced he would seek 200 additional regular police, as well as 6000 auxiliary volunteers in order to enforce wartime precautions.

The District officials announced will have a nightly "fadeout" of street lights in preparation for potential blackout orders.

'. . . So Help Us, God'



Associated Press Photo

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AS HE ADDRESSED CONGRESS

BULLETINS

San Francisco Has Test Raid Alarm

San Francisco, Dec. 8 (INS).—The fourth interceptor command headquarters said at 7:24 p. m. tonight that a blackout and alarm which had caused much uneasiness in the San Francisco Bay area were a test.

Mock warning had been issued that 50 unidentified planes were heading for the city from the southwest, and lights were flashed off and all broadcasting suddenly halted.

San Pedro Area Ordered Evacuated

San Pedro, Calif., Dec. 8 (U.P.).—Col. W. W. Hicks, commanding officer in charge of defense efforts in the Los Angeles area, tonight ordered the immediate evacuation of women, children, the aged and the infirm from the 20-block area surrounding Fort MacArthur, Coast Artillery base.

Col. Hicks emphasized that his order was "purely a precautionary measure." Personnel at the fort were maintaining a 24-hour vigil, Col. Hicks reported.

Films Taken From Japanese Aide

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—Police today seized 20 film negatives of New York City and Washington scenes from an aide to Morito Morishima, Japanese consul general here.

Detectives said the batch included views of the Washington Monument and a bridge in the Capital and New York bridges and skyscrapers. None was of a vital defense area, preliminary examination showed.

Mexico Breaks With Japan

Mexico City, Dec. 8 (AP).—Mexico broke off diplomatic relations with Japan tonight. Japanese Minister Yoshiaki Miura made the announcement after a conference with Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla. Tonight the Japanese Legation staff was reported burning its secret documents.

U. S. Accepts Chile's Plan for Parley

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 8 (AP).—Chile announced tonight the United States had accepted her suggestion for a conference of the foreign ministers of the 21 American republics to confront the grave new challenge of Japan in the Pacific.

See BULLETINS, Page 2, Column 5.

The Neediest Families

War With Ill Luck Goes On, Too; These Victims Need Allies

By Bill Brinkley
Post Staff Writer

War does not lessen the need of those in trouble at home.

In fact, it was pointed out yesterday, American entrance into war is still another reason why the Neediest Families should be helped during this Christmas season.

"Since this new development," said an interested citizen yesterday, "we need now, of all times, to build our morale to top efficiency. One way of helping to do that is through seeing that these families are aided in getting back on a self-supporting basis."

The Post's Neediest Families Fund goes to help families which were once independent but which through trouble of one sort or another have lost that status. With help now they can be self-supporting again.

If helping these families achieve such an objective is a worthwhile project in time of peace, certainly it is doubly worthwhile in time of

See NEEDY, Page 4, Column 4.

HOW TO HELP

Make out check to The Washington Post's Neediest Families Fund. If desired, you may designate in the corner of check the nmber of the family you wish to help. Cash contributions may be dropped in a box on a counter directly inside the entrance of The Post, 1337 E Street Northwest. Contributions in any amount are welcome.

Aid to Allies Won't Falter, U. S. Pledges

Nazis Pushed Japan Into War to Cripple Lend-Lease Effort, White House Says

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

The White House last night charged that Nazi Germany "obviously did all it could to push Japan into the war."

It was Hitler's hope that outbreak of a Japanese-American war "would put an end" to the lend-lease program of air to Britain and Russia, the announcement asserted, but it warned Berlin that the lend-lease program "is and will continue in full operation."

The White House statement, issued by Presidential Secretary Stephen Early, reflected Administration confidence in the country's ability to supply American forces fighting in the Pacific without cutting off the flow of arms to European foes of the Axis.

The text of the announcement follows:

"Obviously Germany did all it could to push Japan into the war. It was the German hope that if the United States and Japan could be pushed into war that such a conflict would put an end to the lend-lease program.

"As usual the wish is the father to the thought behind the broadcasts and public announcements emanating from Germany with relation to the war and the lend-lease program. That such German broadcasts and announcements are continuously and completely 100 per cent inaccurate is shown by the fact that the lease-lend program is and will continue in full operatoin."

The announcement that lend-lease aid will continue to move across the Atlantic followed White House disclosure that air reinforcements are being rushed over the Pacific to bolster the defenses of Hawaii.

In a grim—and still incomplete—report on the toll of the lightning attack on Hawaii, Early told reporters that casualties on the Island of Oahu, where Pearl Harbor and Honolulu are situated, will probably mount to 3,000, with half of that number fatalities.

The White House communique acknowledged that "one old battleship" had capsized in the assault on Pearl Harbor. The vessel was not identified. Tokyo has claimed the sinking of the battleships Oklahoma and West Virginia.

Darkness Covered Attack

Early reported that one American destroyer was blown up and that "several other ships," whose class was not disclosed, had been 'seriously damaged."

At the same time he announced that "a number of Japanese planes and submarines" had been destroyed by American forces.

Secret service men yesterday confiscated the press credentials of Kurt Sell, Washington representative of the Nazi news agency, D. N. B. The action deprives Axis newspapers of direct access to all official Washington news sources. Japanese correspondents were barred yesterday. There has been

See ROOSEVELT, Page 4, Col. 1.

Hurled Back, Nazis Call Off Moscow Drive Till Spring

Germany has called off large-scale offensive operations on the Eastern Front until spring because of the rigors of the Russian winter, Berlin announced last night.

Moscow said the tank-led Soviet armies had thrown the Germans out of many additional villages at either end of the Moscow front. Pursuit of the back-tracking Nazis continues, the announcement said.

The British announced that German armored columns withdrew after losing a third of their tanks in a battle on the Libyan Desert.

(Detailed Stories On Page 23.)

Navy Fliers Aloft to Stop Craft Approaching Golden Gate; Manila Heavily Raided, Enemy Lands on Outlying Island

(First Casualty List, Page 6.)

Bulletin

San Francisco, Dec. 8 (INS).—A spokesman in the office of Capt. Kilpatrick, chief of staff of the Twelfth Naval District, said at 8:10 p. m. tonight that 15 unidentified planes had been sighted "a few miles" off the Golden Gate and that Navy forces at that time were trying to intercept them. It was announced that this was not a "drill."

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Japanese troops have landed on Lubang Isle, one of the smaller islands of the Philippines, it was reported from Manila last night. Lubang is about 60 miles southwest of Manila.

News of the invasion came on the heels of reports that Japanese war planes, still maintaining a furious initiative, had loosed a hurricane of bombs on Army airfields throughout the Philippines, including those on the outskirts of Manila.

America's Pacific fleet, it was reported in usually well-informed circles here, took a fearful battering when the Japanese bombers made their lightning dawn attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, last Sunday.

One official said the truth about fleet damage was much more "alarming" than press reports.

The Tokyo radio, which in the course of the day announced that the United States-owned Guam and Wake Islands had been captured, boasted that United States naval strength had been dealt such a blow that Japan now had a complete "mastery" in the Pacific.

That boast went unchallenged in Washington.

Enemy Reports Two U. S. Battleships Sunk

The Japanese GHQ claimed the sinking of two United States battleships and a mine sweeper on Sunday. It also reported "severe damage" done to four other battleships and four cruisers, and the destruction of 100 American planes at that time.

Tokyo did not identify any of the ships except the 840-ton United States mine sweeper Penguin, which, it said, was sunk in the harbor of Guam, a United States naval base.

Here in Washington, in America's first communique of the War of the Pacific, White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said that in Sunday's attack on Hawaii an "old" battleship was capsized; that an American destroyer was blown up and several other small ships were hit seriously; that several Army and Navy air-field hangars were destroyed; that a large number of American planes were knocked out, and that 3000 persons had been killed or wounded.

Although newspaper readers and radio listeners waited avidly for news of some American stroke in retaliation, no such news came from the White House or from the War and Navy Departments.

Secretary Early did say, however, that a number of Japanese planes and submarines had been destroyed.

Capitol Hill Aroused but Confident

On Capitol Hill, amid the excitement of President Roosevelt's war message and the passage of a joint resolution declaring war on Japan, there was wonderment and questioning. Why, it was being asked, had the American forces in Hawaii not detected the approach of the Japanese before they struck some 3500 miles from their home bases.

Representative Dingell (Democrat), of Michigan, said he would demand the court-martial of the Navy and Army commandants in Hawaii.

"No one can tell me that they weren't sound asleep," he said. "The Army and Navy in Hawaii obviously were caught off guard if they were not sound asleep in the same bed."

The general attitude on Capitol Hill, however, was one of patience, and repeated predictions that, although Japan had won the first round, the United States would win the last.

The Japanese fliers rnaged over a theater of war that extended from Honolulu, capital of Hawaii, to Singapore, Britain's great base in Malaya.

Hongkong, the British possession on the South China coast, was under attack by two Japanese divisions. North Borneo, southwest of the Philippines, also was under siege. British troops here were reported to have driven off a Japanese landing party.

The Japanese forces massed in Indo-China marched into Thailand (Siam) which capitulated with hardly a struggle, and thus got another springboard for an attack on the Burma Road and the approaches to Singapore.

The soldiers, sailors and airmen of Emperor Hirohito evidently were out to gain a quick victory, and military observers frankly admitted that they were putting on a good show.

Meanwhile, however, gigantic forces were massing against them. Great Britain declared war against the Oriental empire earlier in the day, before Congress had taken up its own resolution.

The Chinese government of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, which has held off the Japanese for four years, at last declared war formally.

Russia remained a question mark. If the United States could use

See WAR, Page 6, Column 3.

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Rousing Ovation Greets President as He Asks Congress to Accept Challenge

Service Chiefs, Envoys Attend Joint Session

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

More than 2000 persons milled in the plaza before the Capitol yesterdays as the President read his war message to a joint session of Congress.

It was an American crowd—big, talkative, jesting—the sort of crowd that flocks to ball games, revivals, political rallies. It wanted a show. It got it.

Observers who reported tense and tearful faces in Paris on the eve of the entry of France into the war would have found no such faces among those who turned coat collars against the wind on Capitol Hill yesterday.

Rather, they would have found an unconscious reflection of the self-confident temper of the American people on December 8, 1941.

Perhaps the crowd was over-confident. Undoubtedly it was not yet fully aware of the implications of war. But it knew right from wrong, and its attitude reflected its belief that the President and the Congress were inside the Capitol there doing right.

A Confident Sergeant

John De Narco, staff sergeant of the 33d Infantry, who stood for a while among the people before boarding a train for Camp Wheeler, Ga., said:

"Guess we all expected it to come. We're just surprised it came so fast. Best thing to do is to go right after 'em. We can do it. It won't take long to get 'em."

It was a note of assurance, of Yankee know-how and do-right that pervaded the scattered conversations of the crowd.

They came early, singly and in small groups. There were women with their children, high school kids playing hookey, businessmen also playing hookey from their offices.

While they waited for the arrival of the Presidential party, 300 metropolitan police deployed about the Capitol. Marines stood on guard at the doorways with fixed bayonets. Secret Service men stood at vantage points and circulated through the crowd.

The only casualty was Eighth Precinct Policeman Jewel Carroll, 38, of 8915 Grant Street, Bethesda, Md., who slipped on the Capitol steps and was taken to Casualty Hospital, where he was treated for a sprained ankle.

A group of high school boys sang "You're in the Army Now . . ."

Somewhere boys whistled "Maryland, My Maryland."

Shiny limousines began rolling up to the House entrance about 11:30 with officials and members of the Diplomatic Corps. The voices of the crowd were hushed.

"There goes Judge Hull's wife," someone said as the Secretary of State's car arrived.

"A good man, Cordell Hull," said another.

The rowd found a focus of attention on a small girl who darted out and tried to button the coattails of a guarding policeman. It relaxed again. Several persons turned on portable radios.

Then, from the north, came the whine of a siren and the flashing lights of the head of the Presidential party. The crowd tightened against the ropes—silent, tense.

A feeble handclapping rose to a low-pitched roar as the President's auto turned into the side entrance of the House.

As he entered the Capitol, the crowd broke, hurrying to their autos to listen to his address over the radio. A few remained clustered around the portable radios.

When he left the Capitol, the crowd was larger. Its cheering was louder than when he arrived. Its enthusiasm seemed touched with relief.

Knudsen There

William Knudsen, of OPM, attired in a brown suit and wearing his customary bow tie, sat on the other side of the chamber, between Senator Tydings, of Maryland, and Senator Herring, of Iowa.

Cheering and handclapping for the Chief Executive was still reverberating through the chamber when Speaker Rayburn rapped his gavel and said:

"Senators and Representatives, I have the distinguished honor of presenting the President of the United States."

Facing the microphones, his expression solemn, the President began: "Yesterday, December 7, 1941—a date which will live in infamy—the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of Japan."

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who was sitting in front of the President with other members of the Cabinet, looked worn and grief stricken. He had tried hard to avoid war with Japan. Now he apparently was still shocked by the thought that two diplomats—Nomura and Kurusu—could have been talking to him about "peace" even while their aircraft carriers were creeping up on Hawaii.

"We Will Remember"

"Always," said the President, "we will remember the character of the onslaught against us."

The Senators and Representatives leaped to their feet, applauding. But an even greater demonstration came a moment later when the President said:

"No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premeditated invasion, the American people will in their righteous might win through to absolute victory."

In a half minute more, President Roosevelt was finished. He and the hundreds of others in the chamber stood erect as the "Star-Spangled Banner" was played.

President Roosevelt did not wait for the House to act on the war resolution. Neither did Gen. Marshall, Admiral Stark or Gen. Holcomb. Like their commander in chief, they had a war to win and they hurried out.

Coals to Newcastle

Okmulgee, Okla. (AP).—The fellow who wanted to sell refrigerators to the Eskimos really had an idea. At Anchorage, Alaska, ice was so scarce recently it was selling for $80 a ton.

An enterprising bar proprietor got ice from a glacier and advertised that his customers were getting "ice more than 50,000 years old from pure sparkling glacier crystals."

December 8, 1941, 4:10 P. M. (E.S.T.)

Rep. Rankin Again Votes Against War

For 20 minutes, at the rate of 20 names a minute, Reading Clerk Swanson had been calling the roll of the House of Representatives on the war resolution.

"Allen, of Louisiana," he intoned.

"Aye," shouted Allen.

"Bloom, of New York."

"Aye."

The clerk came to the R's.

"Rankin, of Montana."

"No."

The voice, a firm soprano, was that of Representative Jeanette Rankin, (Republican), of Missoula, Mont. Twenty-four years older, white-haired, she had reacted her role of April 6, 1917. She voted against war then, and she voted against war again yesterday. Her colleagues pleaded with her that the Japanese had given America no choice, that it was a case of fight or surrender. But the gentlewoman from Montana remained true to her pacifict convictions.

The lone "No!" had a startling effect on the crowd-packed, kleiglighted House chamber. There were hisses from hte galleries, but no anger, no recriminations from the House colleagues. After all, they said, the American Congress was not Hitler's Reichstag, a member could still voice her convictions.

A few minutes later the roll call was finished and Speaker Sam Rayburn was announcing that the war resolution had been adopted, 388 to 1. The Senate already had adopted it, 82 to 0.

Thus, in less than one hour, the Congress of the United States had carried out the request of President Franklin D. Roosevelt that the "dastardly" challenge of Japan be accepted.

High drama marked the President's appearance before the joint session of Congress, held in the House chamber. There were cheers, rebel yells and loud whistling. But there were also some tears.

Associate Justice Hugo Black, of the United States Supreme Court, dabbed at his eyes with a handkerchief. So did Representative Carl T. Curtis (Republican), Nebraska. All through the voting, as his own and other "ayes" sounded in the chamber, Curtis sought to hold back the grief that convulsed him.

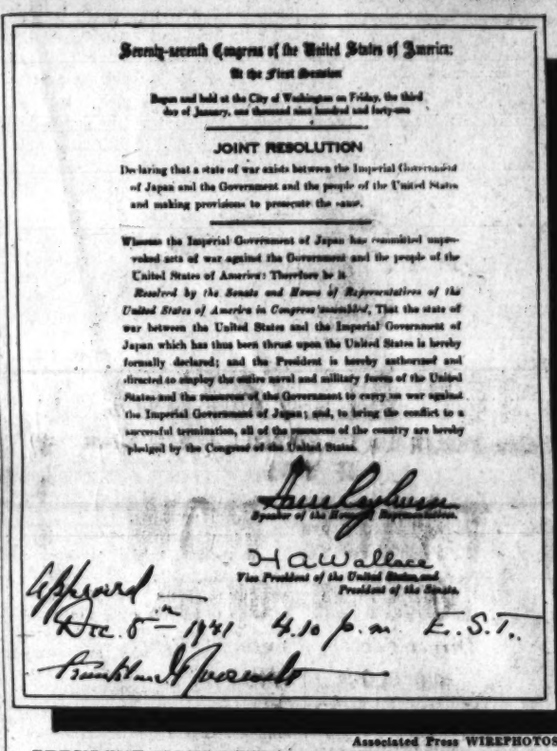
It was 12:29 when a stentorian voice cried out, "The President of the United States." A profound silence settled on the chamber for a moment. Then through the door, headed toward the Speaker's dais, came the President. He was leaning on the arm of his eldest son, Capt. James Roosevelt. The President wore a black frock coat and striped trousers. His son wore the uniform of a Marine Corps officer.

A thunderous ovation rose up as the Chief Executive advanced to the dais to confront a battery of 12 microphones. He smiled, but it was a strained, sad smile.

From the galleries, jammed to the doors, a distinguished audience looked down. In the executive gallery sat Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. On her right was her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and on her left was Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the last war President. Harry L. Hopkins, the President's most trusted lieutenant, sat just behind them.

In the diplomatic gallery were Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador; Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Espil, the Portuguese Minister and Mme. Bianchi, the South African Minister and Mrs. Close and Mme. Vladimir Hurban, wife of the Czecho-Slovak Minister.

In startling contrast to the momentous occasion in the Axis capitals, only four uniforms were noted in the House chamber. One was worn by Capt. "Jimmy" Roosevelt and the others by the chiefs of America's three armed services—Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps.



Seventy-seventh Congress of the United States of America:
At the First Session

Begun and held at the City of Washington on Friday, the third day of January, one thousand nine hundred and forty-one

JOINT RESOLUTION

Declaring that a state of war exists between the Imperial Government of Japan and the Government and the people of the United States and making provisions to prosecute the same.

Whereas the Imperial Government of Japan has committed unprovoked acts of war against the Government and the people of the United States of America: Therefore be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the state of war between the United States and the Imperial Government of Japan which has thus been thrust upon the United States is hereby formally declared; and the President is hereby authorized and directed to employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the Government to carry on war against the Imperial Government of Japan; and, to bring the conflict to a successful termination, all of the resources of the country are hereby pledged by the Congress of the United States.

Sam Rayburn
Speaker of the House of Representatives

H A Wallace
Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate

Approved Dec. 8—1941 4.10 p.m. E.S.T.
Franklin D. Roosevelt

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

PRESIDENT SIGNS DECLARATION—Surrounded by Congressional leaders, President Roosevelt signed the declaration of war against Japan yesterday at his White House desk at 4:10 p. m. Watching the President sign are (from left) Representatives Johnson, of Texas; Eaton, of New Jersey; Martin, of Massachusetts; Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn; Representative McCormack, of Massachusetts; Senator McNary, of Oregon, and Senator Barkley, of Kentucky. The formal declaration is shown lower. Note time

War Bulletins

Congress Hears Nazis Bombed Hawaii

By the Associated Press

A conjecture spread in Congressional circles yesterday that German pilots carried out the damaging blitzkrieg on the Navy's great Pearl Harbor base.

Some well-informed legislators said they had heard "reports" that some of the planes involved in the attacks bore the Nazi swastika as well as the Japanese "rising sun" insignia.

Canada Rounds Up JaJp Fishermen

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 8 (AP).—Royal Canadian mounted police rounded up the entire Japanese-operated fishing fleet on the British Columbia coast today and closed all Japanese-language newspapers and schools. A coastwise blackout order was being drawn up.

Japs Claim 300 Planes Destroyed

New York, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—A Domei (Japanese) radiocast from Tokyo, heard at the United Press listening post, tonight claimed more than 300 United States planes had been destroyed. Included were 40 Boeing flying fortresses and 30 other bombers, Tokyo said.

McNutt Warns Against Hardship

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt yesterday wired the Governors of all States urging them to make immediate preparations for the prevention and relief of suffering growing out of wartime disaster.

Japanese Close U. S. Consulate

The State Department announced last night that the office of the American Consulate General in Shanghai was closed by Japanese authorities at 1 p. m. The message from Consul Edwin F. Stanton stated that all members of the staff were "safe and well" and had received official Japanese assurances that they would be treated "in accordance with international law."

Guam, Wake Seized, Japanese Say

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—The Tokyo radio tonight reported under a Shanghai dateline that both Guam and Wake Islands were under the Japanese flag. The broadcast was heard here by C. B. S.

133 Japs Interned in N. Y.

New York, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—Detectives raided the Japanese consulate today, confiscated documents and placed the office under guard. At the same time G-men and police rounded up 133 Japanese nationals and interned them at Ellis Island. FBI agents from all over the country came here to aid in the roundup.

U. S. Transport Reported Sunk

Berlin, Dec. 8 (AP).—A. D. N. B. dispatch tonight from Tokyo quoting a report in the Japanese newspaper Yomiuri from Saigon, French Indo-China, said a United States transport had been sunk with a loss of 350 men in waters around Manila.

Lewis Backs U. S. 'Till Victory'

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers of America, declared in a statement tonight that he joined in the support "of our Government to the day of its ultimate triumph over Japan and all other enemies." Lewis, whose Unied Mine Workers yesterday were awarded the union shop in the Nation's captive coal mines by a three-man arbitration board appointed by the President, said:

"When the Nation is attacked every American must rally to its support. All other consideration becomes insignificant. Congress and Administrative Government must be supported and every aid given to the men in the combat services of our country. Each true American will cooperate and unified effort becomes a living reality."

Illinois Governor Calls Special Session

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 8 (INS).—Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois tonight announced he will call a special session of the Illinois Legislature, 'probably before the holidays," to deal with the present defense emergency.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittee on Treasury-Postoffice bill; Appropriations subcommittee on independent offices bill; Naval Affairs, on Navy personnel; Rules, on Lanham Defense Housing bill; Military Affairs, on policy; Merchant Marine, on freight fowrarding; Public Buildings and Grounds, on additional funds for community facilities.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at noon.

Heard President's message in joint session.

Adopted war declaration resolution, 82 to 0.

Received Walsh bill to authorize $310,000,000 naval public works program.

Received Andrews bill for $39,000,000 naval lighter-than-air development program.

Pased bill authorizing extension of enlistments in naval forces.

Pased bill prohibiting employment of certain maritime radio operators.

Adjourned at 2:03 p. m.

House

Met at noon.

Heard President's message in joint session.

Adopted war declaration resolution, 388 to 1.

Adjourned at 1:31 p. m.

Capital Police Gird to Deal With Sabotage

Police Chief Edward J. Kelly yesterday "declared war" on saboteurs and promised complete protection for the citizens of the Capital along all fronts.

He issued a call for 6000 more auxiliary policemen. He stated he wanted all able-bodied men up to 55 years of age to volunteer immediately at the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 501 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Stirred by the President's declaration yesterday and following a conference with the District Commissioners, the gray-haired veteran made the following plans:

All police hereafter will be required to attend regular classes during their "off" days to learn air-raid precautionary measures, how to train auxiliary policemen, how to deal with saboteurs and what should be done in case of bombing attacks. The classes will be supervised by 28 men of the Police Department who have attended the regular FBI classes or those given by the War Department at Edgewood Arsenal.

Four more precinct scout cars will be equipped with two-way radios today to make possible more rapid communication between the cars and police dispatcher and fire alarm headquarters. One scout car only has had this equipment, although a detective headquarters cruiser was to have received the two-way set last night.

All air-raid wardens and auxiliary police will receive proper identification so that they will not be arrested by the Metropolitan Force during the late hours.

Police auxiliary personnel will be equipped with regular firearms, clothing, etc., and will receive many assignments from their precinct commanders. Chief Kelly said they would probably take over many of the clerical duties made necessary under the expanded police program as well as guarding utility plants, water supply systems and Federal Government buildings.

Effective immediately, Police Department "rookies" will receive only two weeks of the regular training before they take up regular posts, still under supervision by the Training School and Precinct authorities.

Forty policemen were ordered to duty at the White House and will report to Capt. Marsey of the White House guard room. The men will work in two shifts, one reporting at 3:30 p. m. and the other at 11:30 p. m.

WHEN GOOD FOOD IS IMPORTANT
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Hot rum buns and home-made pastry a specialty
Luncheons, complete with dessert, from fifty-five cents
Dinners, from one dollar
Private Dining Rooms—ME. 8055
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Finest Wines and Liquors
Why, Olmsted's, of course!

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2-Hour Service
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UNIFORMS and ACCESSORIES
Any uniforms or accessories ordered by Officers will be ready within two hours after selection. Avail yourself of this special service in addition to Mode quality and distinction unobtainable elsewhere at the price.

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90 Day Divided Payment Plan

GOOD SMALL PIANOS at MODERATE PRICES

Our selection of moderately priced pianos is now by far the largest in the city because we bought heavy before late price rises. If you are looking for a piano priced between $205 and $275 visit our store—we have a number in a wide range of makes and styles.

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OPEN EVENINGS
OUR TERMS
—on any new piano are 10% down—the balance to be paid within eighteen months. Your old piano will be taken in trade.
Kitt's
1330 G Street
We are Washington's largest piano dealers and exclusive agents for such reliable makes as Knabe, Weber, Fischer, Mathushek, Wurlitzer, Estey Schumann, Starr, Krell and others.

AUCTION SALE
JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE
Oriental Ruby & Dia. Circle Pin by Tiffany & Co.; Dia., Oriental Sapphire and Platinum Straight-Row Bracelet; Oriental Sapphire & Dia. Circle Pin, Tiffany & Co.; Oriental Sapphire & Diamond Ring; Oriental Ruby & Square Cut Dia. Ring; Oriental Ruby & Dia. Circle Pin; Tiffany & Co. Oriental Emerald & Square Cut Dia. Ring; Aquamarine & Diamond Necklace; Opal & Diamond Pin. Gentleman's Three Emerald-Cut Dia. Ring. Diamond Solitaire, app. 2¼ carats, Diamond Solitaire, app. 1¼ carats, and many other items.
Complete Sterling Silver Flatware Sets for twelve in the following patterns: *French Lace, Trousseau, Danish, George II, Rivera and Chippendale*, 6-Pc. Colonial Style Sterling Silver Tea Set; 3-Pc. Georgian Style Sterling Silver Tea Set; Silver-Plated Lazy Susan; Silver-plated Coffee Urn. 12 Sterling Silver Service Plates. Pr. Massive 7-Light Plated English Candelabra; Vegetable Dishes, Platters, Trays, Salvers, Hot-Water Kettles, Candelabra, Wall-and-Tree Platters, Pitchers; Open Salts and Peppers in Modern and Antique Sterling and Silver Plate.
Auction Sale Wednesday thru Saturday at 1 p. m. each day
ORIENTAL RUGS AND FURNITURE
Chippendale Mahogany Breakfront; 6-pc. Sheraton Mahongany Bedroom Suite; 8-Pc. Mah. Georgian Bedroom Suite; 12-Pc. Sheraton Style Mah. Dining Room Suite; 9-Pc. Blonde Mah. Dinette Room Suite; 10-Pc. Federal American Dining Room Suite. Sheraton Settee in fine brocatelle; Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe, Regency, and Georgian Sofas; Lounge, Barrelback, Wing and Occasional Chairs; Dropleaf Tables, Secretaries, Desks, and odd bedroom and dining room pieces.
125 Oriental Rugs in room size, scatter size, and runners in the following weaves: Keshan, Sarouk, Kirman, Bokhara, Hammadan, Bactiari, Shiraz, Tabriz, Heriz, Kazvin, Yezd, Kouba, etc., etc.
Auction Sale Wednesday thru Friday at 8 p.m. each evening
WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES AND Auction Rooms INC.
Benj. S. Bell, Auctioneer
722 Thirteenth Street N.W.
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On Exhibition All Day Today and Every Day This Week Until 1 P.M.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of The District Title Insurance Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of said company at 1 o'clock p. m., Monday, January 12, 1942. The polls will be open between 1 and 2 o'clock p. m.
HARRY M. PACKARD, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of The Lawyers Title Insurance Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting will be held at the office of said company at 1 o'clock p. m., Monday, January 12, 1942. The polls will be open between 1 and 2 o'clock p. m.
HARRY M. PACKARD, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of The Washington Title Insurance Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting will be held at the office of said company at 1 o'clock p. m., Monday, January 12, 1942. The polls will be open between 1 and 2 o'clock p. m.
HARRY M. PACKARD, Secretary.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road

POSITIONS GUARANTEED Graduates of Stenographic, Secretarial and Bookkeeping Courses. Thousands have been placed in private offices and in Government Departments. Start today. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAt. 2333.

Japs Blast Manila, Fire Air Field Gas Supply, Bomb Other Philippine Bases

Nichols and Clark Air Fields, Fort McKinley Among Targets

By the Associated Press

Manila, P. I. (Tuesday), Dec. 9.—Japanese troops were reported today to have landed with the probable help of "fishermen" Fifth Columnists on Lubang Island near the entrance to Manila Bay as Japanese planes carried out widespread raids on military objectives throughout the Philippines, including moonlit assaults on Manila itself.

The report of the landing on Lubang, some 60 miles southwest of the big American naval base of Cavite, was not confirmed officially, but enough credence was placed in it that defense officers were trying urgently to contact the provincial governor.

Japanese Fifth Column activity also was reported unofficially from Davao, on the big southern island of Mindanao where 25,000 Japanese present a vital threat to Philippine security. One report said 3000 armed Japanese already were resisting.

The U. S. aircraft carrier Langley was reported attacked in Malalag Bay near Davao in a series of daylight raids culminating in the raids early this morning on Manila. Other daylight objectives included Clark Field, a military airdrome 40 miles north of Manila where 200 casualties were reported unofficially.

350 Casualties Reported

At least 150 other casualties were reported outside the Manila area for a total of 350.

(A N. B. C. said it was officially stated that ten Japanese bombers attacked Nichols Field at Manila, killing one soldier and wounding 12, all Americans. One U. S. hangar was damaged, ane one officer's quarter was burned.

(Other points were bombed with 100 dead and 100 wounded, half of casualties being civilians, the Army statement said as quoted by N. B. C.

(C. B. S. and N. B. C. reports indicated there were three night alarms at Manila with the third lasting from about 3 a. m. today (2 p. m. Monday, E. S. T.) until 7:15 a. m.

(At Fort McKinley a stray bomb injured two American soldiers, N. B. C. said, and C. B. S. announced that two Japanese attacks on Clark Field "produced sanguinary results on both sides." Eighty Japanese planes apparently based in Formosa took part in the high altitude raids, dogged by American interceptors.

("Manila was a bad dream throughout yesterday and last night," the C. B. S. reporter said.)

Japs Control Lubang

A reliable source said the Japanese were in full control of Lubang Island and the main city of the same name. The island controls waterways between the middle Philippine Archipelago and the China Sea.

Before the surprise Japanese onslaught on the United States possessions Japanese fishermen were known to have entered the Philippines illegally and established themselves on Lubang and other smaller islands to the south.

The island is mountainous, affording easy hideouts for fifth-columnists.

Meanwhile belated dispatches told how American pursuit planes beat off three separate Japanese air attacks on the Northern and Western Philippine coasts after the raiders caused minor damage to air fields, bridges and buildings.

The Japanese also dropped propaganda leaflets.

The Iba area on the Luzon coast, 25 miles northwest of Olongapo Naval Station and 70 miles northwest of Manila, also was reported under heavy attack with casualties totaling 100 dead, many injured.

A Japanese radio broadcast from Formosa announce dthat the United States island of Guam "was taken without resistance."

The airport at Davao was blasted at the same time the Langley was attacked. Twenty-four Japanese raiders struck at this field, hitting hangars and ruining runways.

Fifty persons were reported killed in unconfirmed advices.

Other points raided in the Philippines were Baguio, summer mountain capital in mid-Luzon, where slight damage was caused to the nearby Army camp, Fort John Hay; Camp Stotsenburg, where a number of buildings were set afire and United States Army phone connections to Manila cut; the Batan Islands, northernmost of the Philippines, and Aparri, northernmost port on Luzon.

Davao Japs Reported Armed

Unconfirmed reports said that 10,000 of the 25,000 Japanese who inhabit the Davao region at the southern end of the Philippines were armed and ready for action, and it was feared that they would attempt to defend their holdings.

It also was feared that the attacks on Davao might be a prelude to a more serious Japanese attempt to wrest control of th esea lanes leading southward to Borneo.

The Langley was attacked twice while lying in Malalag Bay, an undeveloped United States naval base. One other United States warship at the scene was reported to have fired on the planes, bringng one down. A shoreside radio station also was bombed.

Aside from the attacks on the Philippines, Pan-American Airways reported that Wake Island had been "smashed" by Japanese planes, and the Japanese radio on Formosa said all big buildings on Guam were afire and that the island was ringed with Japanese warships.

The same broadcast said the Japanese South China fleet had bombarded Hongkong Monday morning, destroying 12 of the 14 planes grounded at the Kowloon military airport. The Pan-American Hongkong clipper was damaged while tied up nearby, an independent report said.

Nichols Field Gas Supply Reported Destroyed

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 8.—An N. B. C. reporter, broadcasting in the midst of an early Tuesday morning air attack on Manila, said that "terrific damage" had been left by the Japanese attackers, including the apparent destruction of the gasoline supply at Nichols air field.

There was a lull in the action some time after 3 a. m., Manila time, but at 3:41 a. m., the antiaircraft fire reopened, said the radio reporter, Don Bell. He added that the fire had died down at Nichols field, in the southern part of Manila. He continued:

"From what we can see from the top of this building, the whole sky is a brilliant red."

A few minutes after the renewed antiaircraft firing, the all-clear was sounded.

The raiders had smashed at Fort William McKinley, and the Radio Corporation of America short-wave transmitter as well as Nichols Field.

Fire Reported Raging

Bert Silen, a colleague of Bell's, had said earlier that "the fire is simply raging out there."

Bell, standing above a bombproof shelter, said that the antiaircraft fire, in progress for 15 minutes before he spoke, had quited down.

A large fire was left burning in the vicinity of Fort McKinley and Nichols Field, Bell said, and gasoline dumps appeared to be afire. He added that the action was "concluded for the present time."

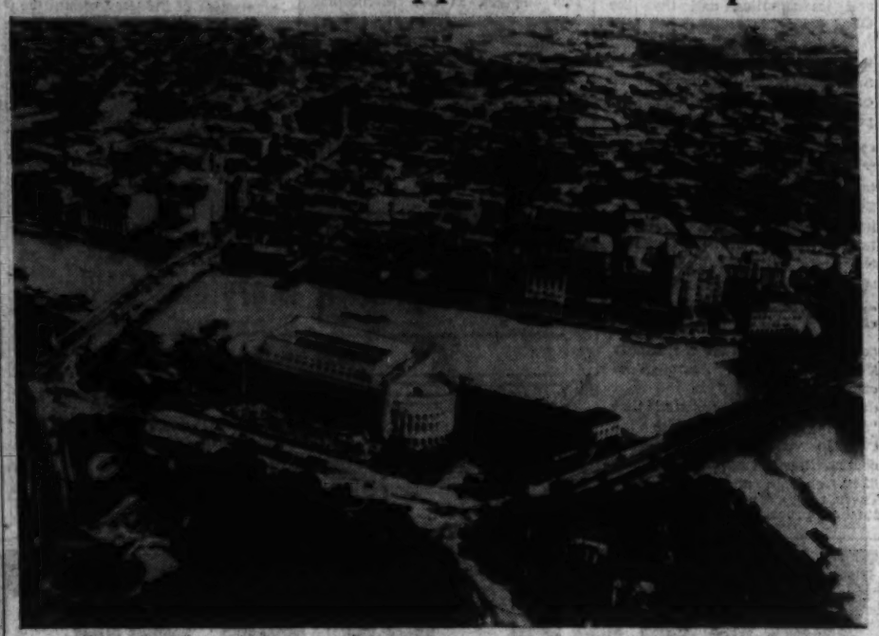
But at 2:32 p. m., E. S. T. (3:32 a. m., Tuesday, Manila time), Bell casually remarked that "perhaps, ladies and gentlemen, you can hear the sound of those Japanese bombers again. Apparently the raid is not over yet."

Then Bell went on, saying that Corregidor, Army base guarding Manila, had been bombed but "nothing very serious happened."

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

TARGET—Japanese air raiders yesterday bombed the Philippine Islands from one end to the other. Bomb bursts indicate where air raids were reported. United States aircraft carrier was reported attacked in the Gulf of Davao

Air View of Philippine Island Capital



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MANILA, SHOWN FROM THE AIR, WAS REPORTED BOMBED

British Fight Doggedly to Break Japanese Invasion Spearhead in Northern Malaya

By the Associated Press

Singapore, Dec. 8.—In heavy and confused fighting British Imperial troops struggled tonight to break the spearhead of the Japanese invasion of northern Malaya, British far eastern headquarters announced.

Earlier, it had been stated that the surviving Japanese invasion ships were in flight and that Japanese troops were being mopped up.

But tonight, the fighting on land continued and the British said they were heavily attacking Japanese transports, newly-established Japanese footholds and troops who still were attempting to land. For their part, the Japanese were bombing British positions 20 miles northeast of Penang, on the mainline of Malaya's north-south railroad.

Military authorities here were unable to confirm a Manila report that the Japanese had tried unsuccessfully to land in British North Borneo.

The core of action was about the town and airdrome of Kota Bharu, near the northern terminus of a railway connecting with Singapore and standing at the frontier with Thailand, in which Japanese landings had been acknowledged.

The invaders had landed about Kota Bharu under covering naval fire from five transports. (The probability also was seen that other Japanese forces were attacking from across that Thai frontier.)

Ten more troop ships some ten miles to the south were put under long British bombing attack and at least two of them were declared set aflame as addftional bomber and torpedo squadrons joined the attack.

"By 8 a. m.," said a mid-day communique, "all remaining enemy ships appeared to be retiring northward, leaving some landing craft and troops ashore who were being mopped up by our land forces." Still earlier, a communique had told of Japanese warships being put to flight under heavy British fire.

Aerial activity was heavy, 63 persons being killed and 133 injured in violent bombing assaults on Singapore itself. No damage was done to the military installations of this mighty base, however, it was stated.

Three airdromes in northern Malaya were bombed, it was added, but apparently with little damage.

The vast pattern of the Japanese assault was reflected also in the announcement of military headquarters here that air attacks had been made against British positions in the Hong Kong area.

The British commander in chief in the Far East, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, and Vice Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, declared in an order of the day their confidence in ultimate victory.

(A German news agency dispatch from Tokyo claimed that two British cruisers had been sunk in Japanese air raids on Singapore.)

Japan Reported Using Gas

London, Dec. 8.—Reuters said in a dispatch from Singapore today that a British communique declared "it is unofficially reported but not confirmed that mustard gas has been dropped" in Japanese attacks on Malaya.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RAIDED—Japanese planes yesterday raided Singapore (1) while fighting between British troops and Japanese landing parties was reported near Kota Bharu (2). Japanese were reported to have landed at Sabak, Malaya, and Patani, Singora and Prachuapgirkhand (3), all in Thailand. Japs also crossed into Thailand from their base of Siemreap (4). Hongkong was also raided

Vichy Neutral In Ne wConict

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Dec. 8 (AP).—Informed Vichy sources said today that the French government was remaining neutral in the war of the United States and Britain against Japan.

Authoritative sources said they could neither confirm nor deny reports that Japanese troops which passed through Thailand came from French Indo-China bases ceded by France to Japan.

All Japanese In Nicaragua Jailed

Managua, Dec. 8 (AP).—Nicaragua followed up her declaration of war on apan today by immediately jailing the country's entire Japanese population. They were Gusudi Yakata and Juan Hissi.

Japanese Moving on Burma Through Thailand

By International News Service

Bangkok (Tuesday), Dec. 9.—Japanese troops were moving west through Thailand toward British Burma today after the Thai government capitulated to a Nipponese invasion, despite an appeal from Prime Minister Churchill to fight by the side of Britain.

The Bangkok radio announced that Premier Luang Bipul songgram and his cabinet had ordered Thai forces to cease firing after 5½ hours of "token" resistance and then had accepted a demand from Tokyo for the transit of Japanese troops across Thai territory.

Japanese troops were declared to be "peacefully" occupying strategic parts of Thailand, including some sections of the Bangkok area. But it was announced that Japan had guaranteed the continued "integrity" of this ancient kingdom.

(Prime Minister Churchill revealed in Commons that he had sent a message to Thailand early Sunday, just before Japan kindled the war in the South Pacific, declaring "there is a possibility of an imminent Japanese invasion of your country," and saying that "if you are attacked, defend yourselves." The message assured Bangkok that Britain would regard an attack on Thailand as an attack on Britain.)

The agreement between Thailand and Japan, permitting passage of Japanese troops, was signed in Bangkok Monday afternoon following a Thai cabinet meeting of several hours.

This formal act of capitulation was preceded by what was called a "temporary" truce under which fighting ceased after Japanese forces entered Thailand from Siemrap in southern French Indo-China and via the three shore points of Prachuapgirikhand, Singora and Patani on the Gulf om Siam near the border of British Malaya.

Weather Reports Soon May Become Military Secret

The weatherman still is at liberty to talk in the United States but an official clampdown on weather information may come in a few days, it was learned last night.

A spokesman for the Weather Bureau said no curtailment on publishing or broadcasting weather reports has yet been ordered, but if it becomes necessary this country will follow the lead of Great Britain and Germany in classing the weather as a military secret.

While there has been no weather censorship, the spokesman pointed out that weather data is not coming through from the American war zone in the Pacific.

So, for Washington, the forecast for today is fair and colder, with a high of 45 and low of 38 expected. Highest yesterday was 54 at 4 p. m., and the low was 30 at 12:30 a. m.

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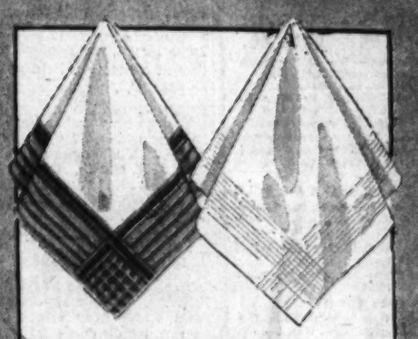
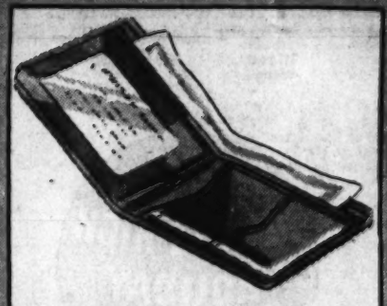
EXCEPT SATURDAY

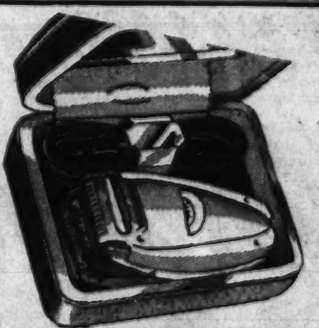
Hickok Initialed Sterling Silver Buckle on stitched cowhide belt has a personal touch. Packed in a handsome cigarette box container ..... Set, $3.50



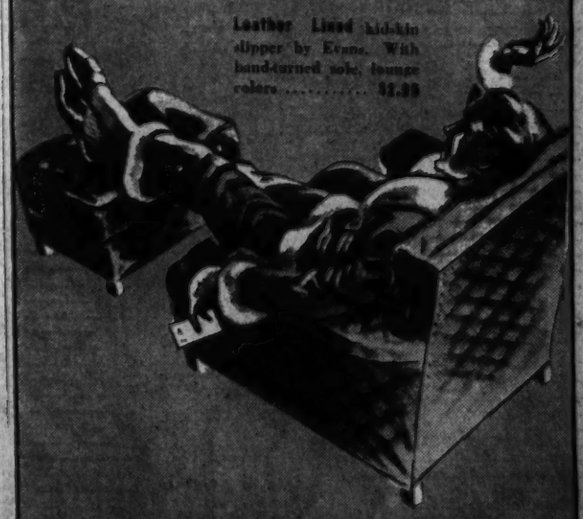
Give Him Linen Handkerchiefs, his favorites, in generous he-man size. Pure Irish linen, white with border .50c Swiss Linen, cotton, colored border...3¢



Rumpp Genuine Pigskin Leather Wallet appeals to every business man. With extra sections for business cards, currency and identification $5



Remington "Foursome" Electric Shaver for a quick, smooth shave. 3 heads for extra coverage, a fourth head for moustache, sideburn clipping $19.50



Leather Lined kid-skin slipper by Evans. With hand-turned sole; lounge colors $2.95

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Governor Winthrop Type Secretary with 4 drawers and automatic lid supports, priced as low as $59.75

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Seventh Street Between D and E

Japan's Attack Won't Retard Lend-Aid, White House Says

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

no Italian press representative here for several months.

Asked if there were any official explanation for the apparent success of the Japanese bombers in penetrating to the heart of Hawaii without effective interference, Early said that it was the consensus among experts here that Japanese aircraft carriers, under cover of darkness, approached the islands Saturday night and then sent up their planes in time to put them over Oahu at daybreak.

"The damage caused to our forces in Oahu in yesterday's attack appears more serious than at first believed," Early told his crowded press conference. "Army and Navy fields were bombed with the resulting destruction of several hangars and a large number of planes were put out of commission."

The Presidential secretary revealed that "a number of bombers" dispatched from San Francisco arrived in Hawaii while the battle was still under way Sunday.

"Reinforcements of planes are being rushed," he said, "and repair work is under way on ships, planes and ground facilities."

Casualties Few in City

He stated that official reports from Hawaii indicated that a large number of bombs had been dropped in the city of Honolulu, but apparently had caused relatively few casualties.

In further reports from the broad arena of conflict, Early disclosed the Japanese attacks on Guam, Wake, the Midway Islands and Hong Kong, but said details of the raids were lacking.

200 Marines Interned

The 200 American marines remaining in China have been disarmed by the Japanese and interned near Tientsin, he said.

Early's press conference was attended by almost as many reporters as are normally on hand for a Presidential conference. Early told the correspondents that the White House, for the present, is GHQ as far as news from the front is concerned.

Throughout the day dozens of reporters waited in the press room and the big lobby outside the executive offices for further reports on the fighting in the Pacific.

When the Congressional war resolution was signed at 4:10 p. m., the only White House comment on the historic ceremony came from Press Secretary William Hassett, who said:

"It simply means that the previously prepared plans of all Government departments now go into effect.

A flood of telegrams began funneling toward the White House soon after the first bulletin on the Japanese attack Sunday, Early told his conference.

"They all express horror at the attack," he continued, "and pledge full loyalty and support to the President and the Government."

Adventists Get Out Before Jab Attack

Officials at the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists in Takoma Park yesterday revealed that all American citizens who have been engaged in missionary work in Japan were recalled before Japan declared war. They said none to their knowledge are in the country except native workers.

In Honolulu the Hawaiian Mission of Seventh Day Adventists have a 12-grade school with an enrollment of more than 300 pupils in high school, elementary and college courses. G. E. Taylor is superintendent and J. O. Emmerson is secretary-treasurer of the mission. Frank E. Rice is principal of the academy.

Takoma Christmas Party Set for Dec. 20

Plans for the annual Christmas party for Takoma Park, Md., children, sponsored by the auxiliary to the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, were completed yesterday at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. C. J. Spencer, 15 Denwood Avenue.

The group voted to hold the affair December 20 at 7 p. m. in the firehouse. The committee includes Mrs. C. R. Hardy, Mrs. W. H. Bland, Mrs. J. Walter Dudley, Mrs. Chester Brenneman, Mrs. E. Brook Fetty and Mrs. Walter Hawley.

That Settles That

The egg came first, scientists theorize, because reptiles got away from water only after "inventing" an egg which could be laid on dry ground. Birds developed from reptiles.

Try Counting Them

There are about 120,000 leaves on a beech tree 18 inches thick through the trunk; and 10 to 20 million needles on a fir or spruce 20 inches through.

Canal Zone Police Seize Axis Nationals

By the Associated Press

Balboa, Canal Zone, Dec. 8.—Canal Zone police, with close cooperation from Panamanian authorities, began rounding up Axis nationals today as the United States clamped a tight wartime guard over the vital area.

Neighboring Panama already had affirmed her intention to side with the United States and her National assembly was gathering for an extraordinary session in which the government was expected to ask for a declaration of war against Japan.

Diplomatic sources said the declaration was assured and that the Assembly was waiting only for the arrival of some members from districts in the interior. If enough gather in time, they said, Panama may declare war before tomorrow.

All Japanese credits and funds in Panama were frozen by decree of that government late today.

The roundup of Germans and Italians in the Canal Zone paralleled a search of Colon which still was being made by Panamanian police there.

With 11 prominent Germans already held, authorities were making a city-wide cleanup and a move was expected also against Italians.

Some of those detained already were en route across the isthmus from Colon to Balboa for internment in the quarantine station here.

Fifty-seven Japanese, taken into custody in Colon yesterday, already had been delivered to United States authorities and placed in the quarantine station. Another 114 Japanese, rounded up in Panama City, also were expected and construction of a tent city to house the sudden influx was proceeding rapidly.

Hundreds of Panamanians offered themselves to Gov. Carlos J. Quintero of Colon for any service, military or civil, in the event that Panama declares war or merely to collaborate with Canal Zone authorities for defense of the Panama Canal.

Outlying villages beyond usual communications were to get blackout instructions from nearest United States battery positions in the interior and civilian auxiliary services were being organized at Cristobal.

United States officers said they were "ready for anything" that might threaten the key link between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Shoot First, Ask Questions Later, Canal Troops Told

Canal Zone, Dec. 8 (INS).—"Shoot first and ask questions afterward" was the status tonight of the Canal Zone antiaircraft defenses.

Commanding Gen. Andrews ordered the antiaircraft batteries to fire at any unidentified aircraft.

Recruits Needed Against Ill Luck

NEEDY, from Page 1.

war, when the full abilities of all the people are needed by the Nation.

The stories of three more of the families, each of which has been recommended by one of five agencies, are told below.

Family No. 24

If you think you've heard about tough luck, lend an ear to the tale of the F. family:

Mrs. F. is pregnant. All the six children are undernourished. The youngest of these children is recuperating from an infantile paralysis attack. The family of eight lives in a two-room flat, all that the salary of Mr. F., a laborer, will allow.

Into this picture comes the announcement from his employer to Mr. F. that there will be no work for two weeks at Christmas time.

Since the F. family lives on the basis of a penny earned, a penny spent, this salt rubbed in the wound has made the family's position as precarious as a cup of water in an inferno. There is not a flicker of light in the black night ahead.

This family can be kept together with $250, which would assure food and much-needed medical care for the children and Mrs. F.—and together with Mr. F.'s salary would bring security during the winter months.

This family was certified by the Bureau of Rehabilitation.

Family No. 25

When four children bothered constantly with whooping cough and colds and living with their parents in two rooms in a disreputable rooming section can still make good progress in school, it shows what stuff they're made of.

This is another example of how a little money invested now in the lives of four children would pay tremendous dividends in the future.

For the possibilities of the T. children might be really great if proper food and clothing could be provided to keep ailments away from them and if the family could move into a decent living area.

They can't do these things by themselves because Mr. T. is an irregularly employed painter.

But $150 would permit these much-desired goals to be accomplished.

The family is certified by Salvation Army.

Family No. 26

You cannot eat a college degree nor wear it nor sleep in it.

Miss L. found that out when several months in the hospital following an accident took all her savings.

"Oh, I simply can't go on," she cried, looking at her badly-injured arm. "I don't think this arm will ever be useful again."

Her parents are dead and she is an only child. She had always lived in a comfortable home, had taken economic security for granted.

In her discouraged state, a start was made to take her back to her self-supporting condition of life.

A place in a good home has been found for her. It has been discovered that she has an unusual knowledge of Spanish and Portuguese and through her own efforts she has secured two pupils to tutor. Now she is partially supporting herself.

Her courage is up, but it will be several months before Miss L. will be able to take on a full-time job.

Until then $150 is needed to help support her.

This case was certified by Catholic Charities.

U. S. to Double War Production

VICTORY, from Page 1.

and tin supplies, and that the OPM priorities division has prepared an extensive list of "leads" to millions of dollars worth of materials that may have to be commandeered for military purposes.

2. The OPM materials division ordered a survey of all materials stockpiled in the United States. It was admitted that if information is uncovered on materials "in the wrong channels," the study will be followed by a series of seizures.

3. A complete review was made of materials on which this country is dependent for supply from the Far East. Although no orders are expected in the next day or two, it was stated that "freezing" regulations are inevitable very shortly for such commodities as rubber, tin, Manila fiber, chrome and ferro-alloys. These regulations would prohibit further processing of stocks on hand except in accordance with Government permission and instructions.

4. Arrangements were made for the immediate commandeering of several cargo vessels engaged in the intercoastal lumber trade. There are still 38 such ships in the service. It was expected that eventually all would be taken over for Federal use, probably in groups of 10 or more at a time.

5. The OPM Civilian Supply Division disclosed that a large series of industry committee meetings would be called in the next few weeks. The implication was obvious that the committees would be called on to arrange a curtailment of civilian production of durable goods—autos, radios, refrigerators, etc.—of devastating depth.

COAL

ALASKA —HUFNAGEL COAL CO.

Better grade coals—no higher price
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge

BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke. Per Size, $9.00; 75% Lump, $8.25; 50% Lump, $7.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal with little Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, $10.25; 80% Lump, $9.25; Nut Size, $10.25.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg Size, $10.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.75; Pea, $9.25; Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $10.00.

Pocahontas Oil Treated
Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size, $11.75; Stove, $11.50; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.45.

PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite — Stove, $13.70; Nut, $13.70; Pea, $11.85; Buckwheat, $10.00.
All coals thoroughly re-screened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.

Dial NA. 5885 or JAckson 2000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT
Oak Fireplace Wood, $14 Cord—$7.50 ½-Cord—$4.50 ¼-Cord.

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(Since 1885)
Restaurant and Garden
7th and K Sts. S.W.
(Off the Water Front)
TUESDAY'S SPECIAL, 45c
11:30 to 2 P. M.
Fried Chicken, Maryland Style
Mashed Potatoes Peas Hot Biscuits Coffee
Oysters Any Style
Whole Broiled Live Maine Lobster, $1
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CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN
MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS
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THE FINE SCOTCH WHISKY FROM SCOTLAND'S BEST DISTILLERIES
100% Blended Scotch Whiskies
IMPORTED BY THE BUCKINGHAM CORP. NEW YORK, N. Y.

GIVE

Cream of Kentucky

Because of the program directed towards conservation adopted by the distilling industry for defense purposes, only such holiday cartons as were previously contracted for are being supplied by us this season.

86 PROOF. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C.

YOU CAN'T HELP INHALING—BUT

YOU CAN HELP YOUR THROAT!

YOU—*and all smokers—inhale, sometimes.* And inhaling *increases exposure to irritation* in your sensitive nose and throat. But—look! Eminent doctors compared the five leading cigarettes . . . and report that:

IRRITATION FROM THE SMOKE OF THE FOUR OTHER CIGARETTES AVERAGED *MORE THAN THREE TIMES* THAT OF THE STRIKINGLY CONTRASTED PHILIP MORRIS — AND, WHAT'S MORE, SUCH IRRITATION LASTED *MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG!* *

If you smoke PHILIP MORRIS—you have *proved protection—even when you inhale!* Enjoyment of the world's finest cigarette tobaccos—*without worry* about smoking penalties!

Change now! PHILIP MORRIS TASTE BETTER—AND THEY'RE BETTER FOR YOU!

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FINER PLEASURE *PLUS* REAL PROTECTION AMERICA'S *FINEST* CIGARETTE!

NOTE: *Arrangements can be made to send cigarettes to accessible countries abroad. Write Dept. 10, Philip Morris & Co., 119 5th Ave., N. Y. C.*

Copr. 1941, Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., Inc.

* *Fully reported in authoritative medical journals*

Steps That Led America Into War Through Last Six Years

By the Associated Press

Highlights of the United States' relations with other nations of the world since 1935, as compiled by the Library of Congress and other sources, follow:

1935

January 16—President Roosevelt urged Senate ratification of world court protocols.

January 29—World court resolution defeated, 36 to 52.

August 31—President Roosevelt signed arms embargo and prohibition of travel in ships of belligerent nations.

1936

Febuary 18—Senate passed the House-approved temporary neutrality law extending existing law to May 1, 1937.

August 14—President, Roosevelt, speaking at Chautauqua, N. Y., denounced war and those nations which raise the threat of it.

1937

May 1—President Roosevelt signed neutrality act replacing the act of 1935.

October 5—In Chicago, President Roosevelt pledged his Administration to a concerted effort with other peace-loving nations to "quarantine" aggressor nations.

December 13—United States gunboat Panay sunk in Yangtze River by Japanese bombs.

1938

September 26—Roosevelt appealed to Hitler and President Benes of Czecho-Slovakia to settle their controversy peacefully.

December 24—Lima conference adopted declaration of American solidarity.

December 31—United States State Department rejected Japanese program for "new order in China."

1939

April 15—In identical notes to Hitler and Mussolini, President Roosevelt asked for assurance that neither would invade the 31 independent nations of Europe and Asia for at least ten years.

May 1—"Cash and carry" section of United States Neutrality Act of 1937 expired.

July 14—President Roosevelt asked arms embargo repeal.

July 26—United States denounces treaty of friendship and commerce with Japan.

September 1—German invasion of Poland starts European war.

September 5—Secretary Hull proclaimed American neutrality.

September 8 — Limited national emengency declared by President Roosevelt.

September 14 — United States warned all belligerents not to violate its rights as a neutral.

September 21—Repeal of United States arms embargo asked by President Roosevelt in a message to special session of Congress.

October 27—Repeal of arms embargo voted by Senate, 63 to 30.

November 2—House voted repeal of arms embargo, 243 to 181.

November 4 — Bill repealing United States arms embargo and substituting "cash-and-carry" trade with belligerents was signed by President Roosevelt. Proclamation forbade United States ships to enter waters around Great Britain and Ireland, English Channel, North Sea, south and west of Bergen, Baltic Sea, and Bay of Biscay except northern coast of Spain.

1940

June 10—President Roosevelt, in an address at the University of Virginia, pledged the United States to give all possible material assistance to the Allies.

September 3—The President informed Congress that he had made an agreement with Great Britain under which the United States obtained the right to lease sites and build air and naval bases in the Bahamas, Jamaica St. Lucia, etc., in return for 50 over-age destroyers.

September 14—Congress passed the selective service bill providing for the registration of all men between the ages of 21 and 35.

September 27—Japan adhered to Rome-Berlin Axis.

December 17.—Plan to lend arms to Great Britain without immediate payment was announced by the President.

1941

January 6—President Roosevelt, in annual message to Congress, declared that the American people would not acquiesce in Axis-dictated pesce; outlined peace based on four freedoms.

January 10—Lease-lend bill introduced in Congress.

March 11—President Roosevelt signed lease-lend bill, providing aid for nations fighting Axis .

April 10—United States announced it had taken over protection of Greenland.

May 21—American freighter Robin Moor sunk.

May 27—President Roosevelt proclaimed an unlimited state of national emergency.

June 16—United States ordered the closing of German Consulates in this country.

June 22—Germany attacked Russia.

July 7—The President announced American occupation of Ictland.

July 24—Announcement made of granting of bases to Japanese by Indo-China.

July 25—United States, followed by British and Dutch, froze Japanese assets in anti-Axis countries.

July 26—Japan retaliated by freezing United States and British funds.

August 14—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill issued a declaration of peace aims evolved during meetings aboard warships in the Atlantic.

September 4—U. S. Destroyer Greer attacked by submarine off Iceland.

October 17—U. S. Destroyer Kearney damaged by a torpedo off Iceland; 11 men missing, 10 injured.

October 30-31—U. S. Destroyer Reuben James torpedoed and sunk west of Iceland with 100 killed and eight injured.

November 17—Months of negotiations between United States and Japan intensified with start of talks between Saburo Kurusu, special envoy, and the President and Secretary Hull.

December 2—President asks explanation of Japanese troop movements in Indo-China.

December 6—President sends message direct to Japanese Emperor.

December 7—Japan attacks Hawaii.

December 8—Japan declares war on United States and Great Britain.

Zoo's Snakes to Die if D. C. Faces Attack

A $2000 collection of prized and poisonous snakes faces extermination at the Washington Zoo, if the Capital becomes threatened with immediate attack, Dr. William Mann, Zoo director, said yesterday.

The poisonous snakes and a small collection of poisonous insects are the only ones now slated for death in the event of an attack, Dr. Mann said. He emphasized that this step is not yet being taken.

Taking his example from the London zoo's war experience, Dr. Mann said he did not plan to kill any of the larger animals. His theory, he explained, is that a blast big enough to damage the cage of a lion or tiger would put the animals out of action.

Two Macacus Fuscata (Japanese monkeys), only representatives of Nippon in the Washington Zoo, will remain undisturbed in their outdoor cages, Dr. Mann said.

One of the pair has been in this country at least 20 years, the other was born here and, like true monkeys, they "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil," Dr. Mann said.

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All-Wool Glove & Muffler Sets ... $2
All Gifts Boxed Free
Charge Accounts Invited
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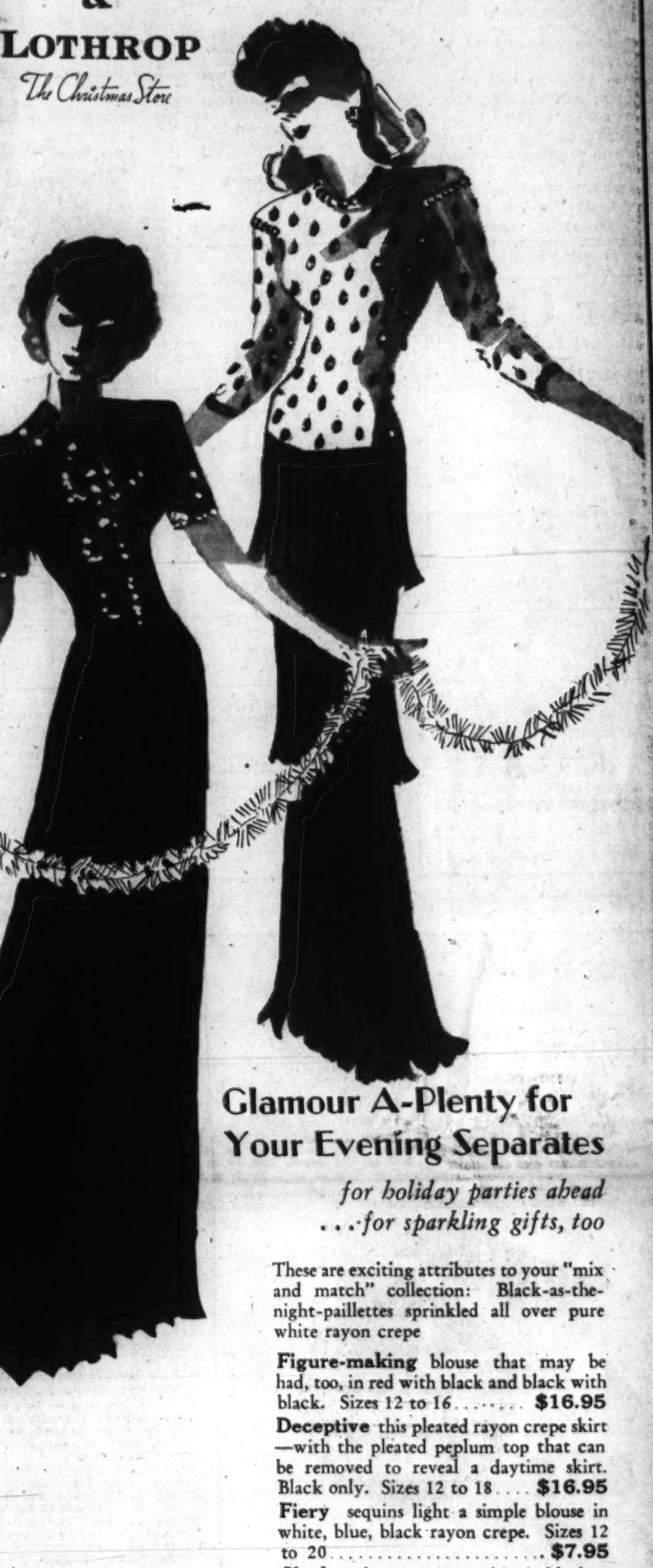
1342 G ST. N. W.
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL XMAS

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
★★★★ The Christmas Store ★★★★
STORE HOURS—9:30 TO 6:15 DAILY

India Printed Cotton Smocks

Color for Christmas and after

A bright cheery change from aprons—and for career or college girl—a smart necessity. Two versions—

The Princess Dress-length Smock for complete flattery . . . novel wooden buttons to trim it. Sizes 14 to 20 . . . $4.93

The Three-quarter Length Smock—so very easy and casual—with square neck, self buttons. Sizes 14 to 20 . . . $3.93

Other Smocks of cotton or rayon . . . . . $1.95 to $16.95

UNIFORMS, THIRD FLOOR

Glamour A-Plenty for Your Evening Separates

for holiday parties ahead . . . for sparkling gifts, too

These are exciting attributes to your "mix and match" collection: Black-as-the-night-paillettes sprinkled all over pure white rayon crepe

Figure-making blouse that may be had, too, in red with black and black with black. Sizes 12 to 16 . . . . . $16.95

Deceptive this pleated rayon crepe skirt—with the pleated peplum top that can be removed to reveal a daytime skirt. Black only. Sizes 12 to 18 . . . . $16.95

Fiery sequins light a simple blouse in white, blue, black rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . . $7.95

Sleek—the rayon jersey skirt in black or red, excitingly pleated all around. Sizes 12 to 18 . . . . . $5.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Sweet Smocking on Your Gift Dresses

Every little girl's "love" . . . this lovely old-fashioned touch on pretty pastels

You loved it once . . . and, now, for Christmas, you remember to give a darling little girl a dress dainty with smocking. Sketched:

Tiny Ones wear peach or blue cotton broadcloth. Sizes 3 to 6 years $1.93

JUVENILES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Older Sister wears printed cotton dimity in pink or blue. Sizes 7 to 14 . . . . $3.93

Other Smocked Dresses to $7.95

GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Baby Adopts a Pet

Your precious gift—any one of this merry animal crew to be baby's own special charge

From poodles to ponies your choice is an enchanting one. You (and baby) succumb to:

The Shaggy Pony with flowing green wool mane. Of natural colored 100% wool kapok filled $5

The Pink Poodle daintily "done" of hand crocheted wool, $1.25

The White Elephant—a perfect little "angel" with jingle bells for eyes . . . big red ears. Of plushy rayon-and-cotton $1.95

A Most Amazing Giraffe covered in printed cleanable cotton. He wears a plaid collar and ribbon bow $1

Extra Pretty, Super Soft Ball—pink and blue for a good little baby. Rattles when bounced about and feels soft as fur. Of cotton-and-rayon plush $1.65

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

First Casualty List Reported After Air Raid on Hawaii

By the Associated Press

Following is the list of members of United States armed forces killed in the war in the East, as disclosed by official advices to the next of kin:

FIRST LIEUT. HANS CHRISTIANSEN, 21, Woodland, Calif., Marine aviator, at Pearl Harbor.

PRIVATE GEORGE G. LESLIE, 20, Arnold, Pa., Army Air Corps, at Hawaii.

ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI, 22, Grand Rapids, Mich., at Hawaii.

SECOND LIEUT. GEORGE A. WHITEMAN, Sedalia, Mo., Air Corps, at Pearl Harbor.

GORDON MITCHELL, Hoisington, Kans., Air Corps, at Hawaii.

PRIVATE DONALD PLANT, 22, of Wausau, Wis., Air Corps, at Wheeler Field, Hawaii.

JOHN FLETCHER, 32, of Janesville, Wis., Air Corps, at Wheeler Field, Hawaii.

LIEUT. JAMES DERTHICK, 22, Ravenna, Ohio, Army Air Corps, at Honolulu.

SERGT. JAMES GUTHRIE, Republican Grove, Va., Air Corps engineer, in Hawaii.

PRIVATE THEO F. BYRD, 20, Tampa, Fla., Air Corps, at Wheeler Field, Hawaii.

PRIVATE DEAN W. CEBERT, of Galesburg, Ill., at Honolulu.

SERGT. GEORGE R. SCHMERSAHL, 22, Bloomfield, N. J., Air Corps, at Hawaii.

PRIVATE ROBERT SHATTUCK, 21, Blue River, Wis., at Hickam Field, Hawaii.

CORP. MALACHI J. CASHEN, Lamont, Iowa, at Pearl Habor.

Car Care

By Ed Carl

Drawing the "Fine" Line

Boosted D. C. traffic fines can't keep a driver feeling "edgy" if he stops being "hedgy" about things really wrong with his car. There are $116 in penalty fines for traffic infractions—all avoidable, all due to minor car defects that $5 to $15 should repair . . . Slipping hand brake, "slewing" brake pull, improper lights, unsafe mechanical condition, no mirror—all these will be checked and charged against you when only ONE causes an officer to stop you. Call Carl, Washington's "Little Detroit," saves a motorist his repair bills in fines he can avoid. 24-hour towing or drive-in service at Call Carl Brightwood—at Georgia Avenue and Peabody Street; Northeast—at 604 Rhode Island Avenue; Downtown—at 614 H Street N.W.

ED CARL

Call CARL INC.
WASHINGTON'S LITTLE DETROIT
3 LOCATIONS
District 2775

Retired Firemen, Policem neNeeded

Retired firemen or policemen who want jobs as special policemen yesterday were asked to communicate with Police Sergt. H. V. Covell at Police Headquarters.

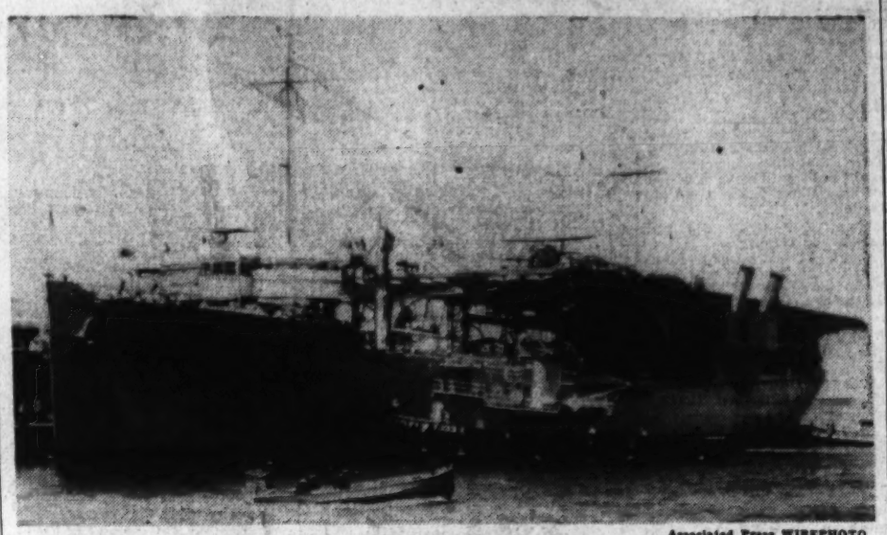
Sergt. Covell said his department has been receiving numerous requests for this type of employment from private firms. Commanders of police precincts also were asked if they knew of any retired service men seeking such jobs.

Four Corners Group Will Plan Benefit

Plans to hold a benefit for the Silver Spring (Md.) health center will be completed by the Four Corners (Md.) Citizens Association at a meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Four Corners Methodist Church hall, Old Bladensburg Road.

Berry Clark, president, announced the group will also set a date for the annual Christmas tree lighting and children's party.

U. S. Aircraft Carrier Attacked



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN BATTLE—The United States aircraft carrier Langley, pictured in San Diego Harbor in 1939, was attacked yesterday while lying in a harbor near Davao, P. I.

Fierce Raids Batter Philippines; Guam Base Reported Taken

WAR, from Page 1.

Soviet air fields around Vladivostok, it would be possible for flying fortresses to plaster Japan herself with bombs.

The republics of Latin America continued to line up with the United States just as they did in the World War. Haiti and Honduras declared war on Japan yesterday, thus following the example set the day before by Costa Rica. Mexico broke off diplomatic relations with Japan, and was expected to enter the war today. Guatemala, Cuba and El Salvador also took steps toward war.

Indies Oil Believed Foe's Real Goal

The Jpanese are out to win a quick war because they can't possibly win a slow one. The Japanese, already hurt by the economic embargo of the ABCD powers, are facing strangulation unless they win in a hurry. They lack almost every material essential in war, including gasoline and oil.

Her supply of fuel, it was reported before the war started, could not possibly last a year. The Japanese militarists unquestionably must be aiming at capture of the oil of the Dutch East Indies. But before they can take those islands, it is believed, they will have o capture he Philippines and Singapore.

D. C. Defense Plans Are Put In High Gear

By Howard F. Wentworth

Post Staff Writer

Washington threw its idling civilian defense machine into high gear last night.

Some 13,000 volunteers were ready to augment established forces in protecting the Capital from enemy agents within and without.

Strong emphasis was placed on policing every corner of the city. For an indefinite period, it was announced, the District will experience a nightly "fadeout" in preparation for possible total blackout orders to come.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent f Metropolitan Police, obviously concerned over the potential dangers which threaten darkened areas—both business and residential—moved swiftly to bolster his personnel under recent Congressional authorization for 100 additional policemen.

Asks 200 More Police

He said 55 new officers will submit to medical examinations today.

He stated, at the same time, that emergency drains on his force made it essential that he be given at least another 200 officers.

Maj. Kelly, since the war pronouncement, has been forced to assign large police details to the White House, Federal buildings, homes of Cabinet members, embassies and other foreign and United States Government establishments.

Tomorrow an estimated 1200 euiliary police will be ready for duty.

"This will help," said Maj. Kelly, "but we still need more regular officers. The need is now more urgent than ever before. The department is faced with heavy demands on its services."

Young Backs Up Plea

Commissioner John Russell Young joined Maj. Kelly in the plea for more policemen. He recalled that the 1942-43 District appropriation bill calls for 200 extra men, adding:

"We certainly could use them now."

The Commissioner said he planned to confer today with Brig. Gen. Albert Cox, chief of the Washington Divisional Brigade and local National Guard commandtr, to request help in protecting utility centers and other vital spots.

To utilize every possible source of manpower, the Commissioners ordered cancellation of all police and fire department leaves. They said the full strength of both agencies would be thrown into defense activities.

The District Building has become the nerve center of local defense plans. Cramped and dingy quarters of Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive defense director, will move today into space previously occupied by the District Real Estate Board on the fifth floor.

Board to Be Moved

The board will be transferred into less commodious accommodations a few doors away and will conduct necessary hearings in the commissioner's board room.

The entire "City Hall" buzzed yesterday and last night with defense activities. Telephone facilities in Col. Bolles' office were taxed to the limit. Extra clerical help was "drafted" from all over the building.

It was announced that earlier official requests for a city-wide illumination "dim-out" of all unnecessary lights would prevail for an unlimited time.

Commissioner Young, who, among other things, is United States defense coordinator for this area, said no mandatory darkening orders would be issued—"yet"—because the city is not prepared.

Urges Dim Lights

He urged, however, that autoists use only dim lights while driving at night and that home and business owners use as little illumination as possible.

There were strong hints that authorities ultimately contemplate test blackouts as a method of getting citizens accustomed gradually to modern wartime "after dark" precautions.

Those who plan to celebrate the coming Christmas holiday season with brightly lighted outdoor decorations were urged by Col. Bolles to us "the lowest possible candle power."

"Any unnecessary illumination," he said, "just adds that much more to the hazard of the community. There will be no restirction, but we hope individual citizens will use a certain amount of discretion in planning their out-door Christmas array of lights."

Cutting Down Current

Commercial establishments already decorated with multi-colored Christmas bulbs will not be asked to remove them, said Col. Bolles.

The Potomac Electric Power Co., however, has been instructed to cut down on the amount of current used for street lighting—except for traffic signals.

Col. Bolles said Washington may never face the danger of an air attack—"but we want to be prepared, just in case."

In line with the Commissioners' suggestion that large gatherings be avoided during the emergency, all plans for "Bill of Rights Day," December 15, have been called off. Althoukh there will be no mass meetings as previously contemplated, citizens were asked to "properly observe the day in their own fashion."

Wardens Receive "Alert"

Air raid wardens in the city's 64 air raid districts have receiced an "alert" order and until otherwise instructed will keep constant vigil in their various communities.

Even before the President appeared before a joint session of Congress yesterday to ask a declaration of war against apan, the Commissioners hustled to the Budget Bureau to renew pleas for a share in the Nation's 150-million-dollar fund for defense essentials.

Twice before turned down, they asked again for roughly one and one-half million dollars to meet urgent needs here.

"We were considerably encouraged," said Commissioner Young after a conference with Harold Smith, Budget Bureau director.

The city heads, it was reported, were asked to pare down their estimates and resubmit them for consideration.

Budget Group Huddles

To this end, municipal financial official, headed by Walter Fowler, budget officer, went into a two-hour huddle yesterday and will continue conferences today.

Commisioner Young said he felt that items included in earlier estimates for guarding certain utilities, plants, etc., could be discarded "because the Army, undoubtedly, will take over this duty."

In exact figures, the Commissioners seek $1,466,172 and Young said he anticipated "a good part" would be granted.

He also announced that District authorities would press for Congressional approval of a deficiency appropriation of $10,000 for administration expenses in the office of Col. Bolles. The estimate is included in a general supplemental fund request, but Young intimated that a separate measure might be drafted.

150 Locomotives Ordered for Export

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—The United States War Department has ordered 150 steam locomotives of type 2-8-2 for export under provisions of the lend-lease act, it was learned today. It was believed the locomotives would be shippe dto Egypt.

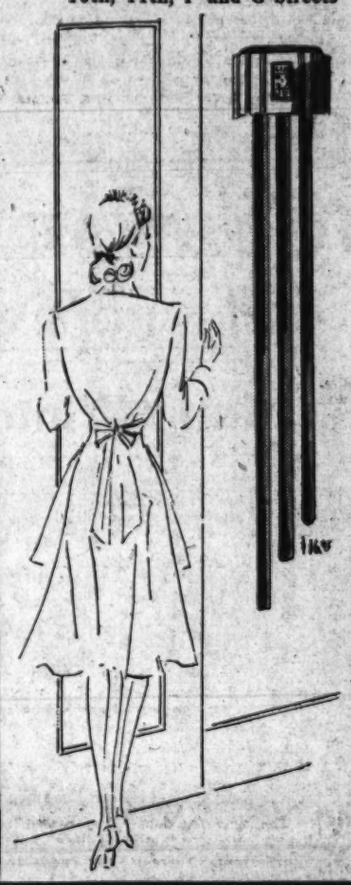
Orders for 50 each were placed with Baldwin Locomotive Works, American Locomotive Co. and Lima Locomotives Works. This was in addition to an order for 50 of the same type previously divided among these companies.

Press-Rite—Your Gift to His Good Grooming

This little electric presser puts creases back into trousers, refreshes necktirs. Quick and simple—will not overheat—runs on Alternating or Direct Current.... $1

NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300



NuTone Chimes

carry your greetings for Christmas—and after

NuTone "Trinity" three-tube cathedral chimes—three exquisite tones for the front door, one for the rear. Tarnish-resistant brass tubes. Ivory-color plastic cover with etched design. Transformer included $16.95

NuTone "Mt. Vernon" authentic Colonial-design hammered brass chime. Two tones for the front door, one for the rear. Tarnish resistant.... $5.95

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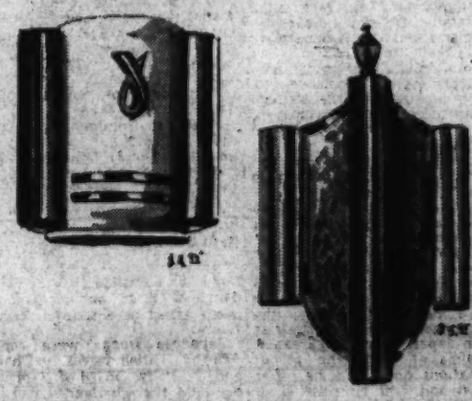

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Naval Supremacy Won, Tokyo Says

U.S. AND JAPANESE NAVAL STRENGTH

	U. S.	JAPAN
BATTLESHIPS	17	12
AIRCRAFT CARRIERS	7	8
CRUISERS	37	46
DESTROYERS	170	125
SUBMARINES	113	71
TOTAL	344	262

Reports 2 American Battleships Sunk, 4 Others Damaged

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (Tuesday), Dec. 9 (Official Radio Pickup).—Japanese imperial headquarters announced last night the sinking of two United States battleships and a mine-sweeper, severe damage to four other American Capital ships and four cruisers and the destruction of about 100 American planes in Japan's surprise blows at Hawaii, the Philippines and Guam.

The official news agency Domei quickly interpreted "these magnificent early gains" as giving Japan naval mastery over the United States in the Pacific, and said that any force which the United States could muster now "would be regarded as utterly inadequate to accomplish any successful outcome in an encounter with the thus-far-intact Japanese fleet."

In addition "many enemy merchant ships were captured" in the Pacific, it was announced, and the communique listed an unconfirmed report that a Japanese submarine had sunk an American aircraft carrier off Honolulu.

"No Japanese ships were lost during the fighting," it added.

Japanese newspapers identified the two American battleships declared sunk Sunday at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, as the 31,000-ton West Virginia, and the 29,000-ton Oklahoma.

(An Italian broadcast, however, quoted the Japanese News Agency, Domei as listing the Oklahoma and the 33,100-ton Pennsylvania as lost. (In Berlin, the Nazi News Agency, D. N. B. said in a Tokyo dispatch that an American transport carrying 350 men had been sunk off Manila.)

Imperial headquarters itself did not identify the sunken or damaged ships save for the 840-ton U. S. minesweeper Penguin which it said was sunk in an air attack at dawn Monday on the Island of Guam, United States naval station.

Japanese army headquarters announced that 50 or 60 American planes were shot down in air combats over Clark Field in the Philippines and 40 more over Iba, 80 miles northeast of Manila, Domei said in a broadcast.

Japanese planes were reported to have again attacked the Philippines and British Hongkong Monday, inflicting "heavy damage" in a follow-up of the raids launched Sunday. "Twelve out of 14 enemy planes on the ground were destroyed" at Hongkong, an army communique said.

British Colony Blockaded

Hongkong was declared under Japanese blockade by Vice Admiral Mineichi Koga and neutral ships were asked to withdraw within 36 hours.

Japanese troops were reported fighting British forces in Thailand, and the Tokyo board of information declared the Thailand government had granted permission for the Japanese to march in from their bases in French Indo-China after Japanese bluejackets landed at strategic points near the Malayan border.

The Japanese asserted the British troops invaded Thailand from Malaya to meet the oncoming Japanese.

Approximately 100 American and British nationals and other foreigners were rounded up in Tokyo yesterday morning and a blackout was instituted in the capital last night.

Domei broadcast this commentary on the Japanese raids on Hawaii:

"Observers stressed the magnificent early Japanese success, and pointed out that it was reliably reported that the United States naval strength stationed in Hawaiian waters prior to the Japanese attack comprised approximately 60 per cent of the United States' entire naval power.

Figures Conflict

"Early losses have reduced the American Navy at Hawaii by two more capital ships, plus a single aircraft carrier and six cruisers. (This capitulation varied with that of imperial headquarters, which said four battleships and four cruisers were 'severely damaged.')

"Even the addition of the remainder of the United States Fleet to the Hawaiian forces—which is impossible in view of the Atlantic situation—would bring the total strength of the United States naval power in the Pacific to 11 capital ships, 14 'A' class cruisers and 6 aircraft carriers.

"This force would be regarded as utterly inadequate to accomplish any successful outcome in an encounter with the thus far intact Japanese fleet."

Emperor Hirohito in an imperial rescript broadcast by Domei called on "the hallowed spirits of our imperial ancestors" and "the loyalty and courage of our subjects" to achieve victory, and repeated Japan's argument that the United States and Britain prolonged the war in China by aiding Chungking, leaving Japan "no other recourse but to appeal to arms."

"It has been truly unavoidable and far from our wishes that our empire has now been brought to cross swords with America and Britain," the rescript said.

Foe Attacks Phosphate Isles Near Australia

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 8.—The war in the Pacific swept into Australia's sphere today with Japanese attacks reported on the mandated Island of Nauru and Ocean Island, administrative headquarters for Britain's Gilbert and Ellice Islands colony, a rich source of phosphates.

The assaults, presumably delivered by air from Japanese-held territory in the welter of South Pacific Islands, were announced over the air by Prime Minister and Defense Minister John Curtin who said that Australia's declaration of war would be issued formally tomorrow.

Japanese Rounded Up

Detectives were rounding up Japanese subjects for internment. It was believed that only about 200 Japanese were still in Australia.

"The fighting forces are at their battle stations, and every other man and woman should be at some place of usefulness," Curtin said.

Australia's plans, before the outbreak, included any assistance necessary or possible for the Netherlands East Indies, whose government had been the first to declare war against Japan.

The Dutch colonial government asked Australia to send planes to assist in defense.

The Dutch also were rounding up Japanese, having trucked 2000 of them to internment camps.

Colonial Minister Hubertus J. Van Mook said the Japanese offensive "found us ready to join in the general defense," and Queen Wilhelmina, in London, declared that "the (Dutch) kingdom considers itself at war with Japan because aggression which aims at destroying peace-loving nations one after the other can, must and will be resisted in firm alliance."

Alexandria USO Bids To Be Opened Today

Competitive bids on a permanent USO recreation center for white soldiers in Alexandria will be opened today at 2 o'clock at the regional office of the Construction Quartermaster Division, in Baltimore, Maj. E. A. Longfellow, director for the Constructing Quartermaster in the Alexandria area, said yesterday. Nine bids are expected.

The Alexandria recreation center will be built in the 1500 of Cameron Street between the municipal swimming pool and the Jefferson School, on a site recently leased to the War Department by the city council.

P.-T. A. Appointments

Chairmen of standing committees of the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations in Montgomery County, Md., will be appointed by Francis Howard Townsend, jr., newly elected president, at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, Md.

President Signs Declaration; Congress Accepts Challenge

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

a two-minute, standing ovation.

Then in grim-faced silence the chamber listened through the first half of the President's speech to his designation of December 7, 1941, as "a date which will long live in infamy" and his taut recital of Japan's fore-planned and executed attacks during protestations of peace.

The deep-throated approval, that later was to be echoed in the all but unanimous declaration, first broke when the President, summarizing the "facts," said they spoke for themselves and the American people understood and will remember "the character of the onslaught against us."

"No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premeditated invasion, the American people in their righteous might will win through to absolute victory," he said.

His pledge of inevitable triumph and his call for recognition of a provoked by "the dastardly attack by Japan" came in the last 50 words of his peech and brought the chamber again to its feet in applause that followed the President in his slow exit from the hall.

Senators filed quickly back to their own chamber, there to demonstrate the speed of democracy in action. Eschewing words, the world's most deliberative body was swift to act. The war resolution was introduced at 12:50, the Senate started voting at 12:53, and was through by 1:07, more than 20 minutes ahead of the longer House roll call. Besides the 82 Senators who voted "aye," the record will show that every absentee would have voted the same.

Connally asked that there be no debate but Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, who has formerly opposed Administration foreign policy, who asked time to say that "though America hates war, America fights when she is violated, and fights until victory is conclusive."

"To the enemy, we answer—you have unsheathed the sword and by it you shall die," said Vandenberg.

"To the President we answer—For the defense of all that is America, we salute the colors and we forward march."

With like dispatch, the Senate next adopted a bill by Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, hitherto non-interventionist, freezing Navy and Marine corps enlistments and empowering the Secretary of the Navy to extend them.

Immediately after the President and official visitors left the House chamber, the House reassembled in regular session. Majority Leader McCormack obtained unanimous consent to call up his resolution declaring that a state of war exists with imperialist Japan.

McCormack made a three-sentence speech:

"The President of the United States has just spoken to the Congress and to the American people. A dastardly attack has been made upon us. This is the time for action."

House Republican Leader Martin next called on House to "show the world that we are a united Nation" by supporting the declaration without a dissenting vote. Martin said the unscrupulous Japanese attack left no choice for those who wanted peace.

"America is challenged," he said. "That challenge comes in a ruthless way which leaves but one answer for a liberty-loving, self-respecting people. We are compelled by this treacherous attack to go to war . . . There can be no peace until the enemy is made to pay in full measure for his dastardly crime."

Both McCormack and Martin were roundly applauded.

Throughout the debate, Miss Rankin made futile attempts to gain recognition. "Sit down, sister," came a voice from the Democratic side as she first cried "Mr. Speaker!"

Later she tried again and as the roll call was ordered broke in with: "I rise to a point of order." Speaker Rayburn ruled the roll call oculd not be interrupted.

The Montana Republican, one of two members of the present House who voted against first Forld War entry, was approached by several of her colleagues as the call neared her name. Among them was Representative Knudsen (Republican), of Minnesota, who likewise voted "no" in 1917. Miss Rankin would not be swayed. There were hisses as she east the lone "no."

In the debate leading up to the vote, Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, a former leader of the fight against Administration foreign policy, appealed for unity, from non-interventionists, Republicans, and the country as a whole, in support of the President.

"The time for debate has passed," Fish said. "The time for action has come. Non-interventionists and interventionists must present a united front. There is only one answer to the treacherous attacks by Japan—war to victory."

There were a half-dozen other speakers.

Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee made a one-sentence speech: "Speedy action, not words, should be the order of the day."

Representative Luther Johnson, of Texas, ranking member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, said America has two choices—"either to fight or to surrender, and America, thank God, has never surrendered. America is united. America will fight. America wil lwin."

Mrs. Katherine Byron (Democrat), of Maryland, who succeeded her late husband, commented that he was in the last war, that one of her sons is near military age and that "should this conflict last long enough I am willing to give my sons in their country's defense."

"I am 100 per cent in favor of avenging the wrong done our country and of maintaining our country's honor," Mrs. Byron said. "We must go into this thing to beat the Japanese agressor. I shall do everything by voice, by vote, by everything within my power to bring about this end."

Cemetery Concern Must Pay D. C. Privilege Taxes

The Cedar Hill Cemetery Corporation yesterday lost its fight to escape payment of D. C. business privilege taxes, amounting to $3732 for the fiscal years 1938 and 1939, when the United States Court of Appeals upheld a Tax Appeal Board ruling against them.

The appellate tribunal ruled that the corporation was liable for the levies inasmuch as it maintained an office and bank accounts in Washington and sold most of its burial plots to local residents.

The court also rejected the cemetery company plea that the business privilege tax statute is unconstitutional, pointing out that the corporation had been warned as early as 1937 that it would be liable for payments if it sought to do business in the District.

Housing Shortage Grows in Alexandria

A shortage of housing facilities for workers coming to Alexandria area is becoming more acute with a steady influx of employes seeking jobs on defense projects recently inaugurated in Alexandria and Arlington and Fairfax Counties, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Ellen R. Harper, director of the Homes Registration Office.

Mrs. Harper said the office was receiving a steady stream of applications for apartments, houses and furnished rooms, and with the exception of the latter, the demand is far exceeding the supply. The heaviest demand is for furnished apartments, while unfurnished apartments, small houses and furnished rooms follow in order.

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Japanese Embassy Short of Food, Cash

Members of the Japanese Embassy yesterday focused their energies on getting food for the now considering Embassy populace.

A deliveryman came to the front door of the Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue around noon to get an order and a check for about $200 worth of groceries, including 500 pounds of rice, 75 loaves of white and rye bread, 36 dozen eggs, a case of orange juice, two cases of grapefruit juice, stewed lamb, jams, jellies and other items.

He was back in two hours, but without the groceries.

"Your funds have been tied up, the bank said," the deliveryman informed the dapper Japanese who appeared at the door in a pin-stripe shirt and grey herringbone suit.

"But we need food badly," the dismayed Japanese said. "We don't have a loaf of bread in the place. All I have had today is a cup of coffee."

"I am very sorry," the deliveryman said, "but we can not wait two or three months for our money."

Cash Is Raised

"You bring the groceries and we will have the cash, somehow," the Japanese replied.

When the deliveryman brought the groceries about 3:30 p. m. he was paid in cash. Other smaller orders of groceries came during the day.

The exact number of the current embassy population was not available but it appeared to be somewhere between 40 and 60.

Sergt. E. V. Dalstrom, of the Metropolitan Police, who said he was assigned to "take care" of Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura, said there were at least 30 Japanese at the embassy, besides help living elsewhere.

Sergeant Dalstrom, who spent the day inside the embassy, said the persons there were highly perturbed about the lack of food.

"They were hollering for food," he said. "The telephones had been cut off and they couldn't telephone for food."

He said he was told the ambassador had about $800 cash.

Persons in the embassy listened to the broadcast of the President's speech, Sergeant Dalstrom said. "They were downcast and didn't talk much," he reported.

FBI Men on Guard

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were stationed at the embassy to see that no one entered except to stay and no one left, except on a special mission and then followed by FBI men. Metropolitan police also guarded the embassy.

Mrs. Mary E. Mooney, 638 Morris Place Northeast, appeared at the front door crying to FBI men that she must get home because "I have to have hot compresses for my legs." Mrs. Mooney, a part-time maid, had been in the Embassy since Sunday when she was called there to help serve dinner.

Mrs. Susan S. Long, 1505 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, another part-time maid, who was refused permission by FBI men to leave the Embassy Sunday night, finally was permitted to leave at 2:30 a. m. yesterday to return to her husband and six children. Mrs. Mooney said Mrs. Long called the State Department to get permission.

"If my wife had known this war was going on," Mrs. Long's husband explained, "she would never have gone to work at the Embassy."

The F. B. I. men strode over the front yards and walk of the embassy and questioned all who came on errands and any of the curious who got too near.

A man who identified himself as Bert Comerford, 2430 Wisconsin Avenue, a Spanish-American War veteran, came to tell a Japanese butler friend in the embassy that they could still be friends.

"That boy should be an American," the man said, "He's such a good boy."

G. F. Hooker, custodian supervisor at Freedmen's Hospital, came to get keys for the car his aunt, Mrs. Bertha Faulkland, of 1616 Ninth Street Northwest, had left in a parking lot near the embassy. Mrs. Faulkland is a cook at the embassy, he said.

While F. B. I. men stood on either side, Hooker was told to ring the door bell. When a man answered, Hooker started to step inside.

"No! Don't do that," the FBI man said, brushing him back. Hooker waited and got the keys.

Mail from Canada

Mail came during the day. One package was postmarked, 'Legation of Japan, Ottawa, Canada."

About 2 p. m. a Japanese holding two typed lists in his hand opened the door and asked an FBI man to send after the articles listed. One was for articles for "six gentlemen" to be sent to "413 Alban Towers," identified as the apartment of Capt Yokoyama. It included blankets, pillows and sheets.

The other list was to be purchased and included 14 portable beds, 20 cartons of cigarettes, coffee, soap and other items.

During the afternoon one of the Embassy members asked an F. B. I. man to mail an envolpe containing the passport of a Japanese consul in San Francisco awaiting transfer to Mexico. The agent complied.

An American chauffer driving a Japanese Embassy car with the "DPL 176" told F. B. I. men he intended to quit "if the United States declared war" and would "keep the car for back pay."

A man identified himself as A. S. Blum, commercial photographer, came to deliver an empty trunk he said his wife had traded some time ago to a member of the Embassy. He was told the man was not there and it was no use to leave the trunk.

For some time the man stood on the Embassy steps arguing good-naturedly with Japanese who answered the door.

"I didn't start this war," the man announced loudly.

"I didn't either," said the Japanese, smiling, "It's a crime."

Two lights burned outside the Embassy gates during the sunny day.

While members of the Embassy played baseball catch in the gardens, a United States Navy pickup truck stopped in front, it got out and asked a policemen how to get to Thirty-fourth Street.

Japanese Arrested in Norfolk Roundup

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FRISKED—A policeman frisks one of the Japanese arrested at Norfolk, Va., in a roundup which followed Nippon's opening attack in the Pacific. Sailors assisted police in guarding those arrested

Supreme Court Denies Review for Condemned Youth

By the Associated Press

Joseph R. Mickens, a 15-year-old Waynesboro (Va.) Negro sentenced to die for rape, failed yesterday to obtain a Supreme Court review.

Justice Murphy dissented, holding that a petition for review should be granted.

A stay of execution previously granted by Chief Justice Stone was vacated.

The Negro was convicted of raping a white woman at Waynesboro.

The youth had been sentenced to die on December 5 but six days before that date Chief Justice Stone granted a stay of execution to permit him to appeal to the Supreme Court.

U. S. Takes Over All Japanese Businesses And Funds, Rounds Up Nearly 1000 Nationals

By the Associated Press

All Japanese banks and businesses in the United States were seized yesterday, from 700 to 1000 Japanese nationals taken into custody and the country's borders were sealed against the departure of any person of Japanese extraction.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau disclosed that agents under his orders had taken custody of the banks and business enterprises. The agents, he said, caught Japanese trying to remove $40,000 worth of securities from one San Francisco concern affected by the seizure order.

He gave no estimate of the total property seized, but it was known that Japanese assets in this country, including business, governmental and private, amounted to about 130 million dollars.

Morgenthau warned that anyone hiding or destroying, or helping anybody else to hide or destroy, any of the Japanese property ordered seized would be risking ten years in prison.

Disclosure that 736 Japanese aliens—391 in Hawaii and 345 in the United States—were seized within a few hours after the first bombing attacks in the Pacific was made by Attorney General Biddle, who said that the Federal Bureau of Investigation was continuing its program. It was estimated that fewer than 1000 Japanese, approximately one in a hundred within United States jurisdiction, were marked for detention.

Army Likely to Get Them

Those taken into custody were being turned over to the Immigration Service, which immediately established temporary detention stations, principally on the West Coast. Some officials felt that later those held as "enemy aliens" would be turned over to the Army for safe keeping, as was done in the last war with German nationals.

As the department disclosed its drastic barriers at the border, approximately 2000 immigration border patrolmen and special inspectors were ordered to constant duty. At the same time, all offices of United States attorneys were put on a 24-hour basis to provide instant availability for legal action.

United States attorneys were instructed to advise State and local authorities that all complaints against Japanese nationals were to be handled only through the F. B. I. Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the criminal division, said in a telegram to the Federal attorneys:

"If necessary to secure compliance with this procedure, you are authorized to appeal to the Governor of your State for his cooperation."

Berge expressed Biddle's "deep concern" over reports that "State and local authorities in many parts of the country have apprehended Japanese aliens last night and this morning."

The FBI is acting under a Presidential proclamation calling for the arrest of Japanese aliens "who are dangerous to the peace and security of the country." The Army is handling the arrests in the Canal Zone, Hawaii and the Philippines, with cooperation from the FBI.

Meanwhile, over the country, and particularly in Washington, wartime safeguards against sabotage and espionage were put into effect. Some buildings which had been open to any and all persons during normal working hours were closed except to those carrying credentials. Armed guards were thrown about a few buildings, power plants, bridges and airports.

In the Panama Canal Zone and in Panama, police began rounding up German and Italian nationals.

Japs Nabbed Trying to Flee Capitol by Air

Washington National Airport, possible target of hostile attack or sabotage, is "on the alert" and has already turned over three Japanese aliens who attempted to board airliners for distant points to Department of Justice agents, John Groves, airport manager, disclosed last night.

The arrests which were made Sunday were part of a general round-up of potentially dangerous enemy aliens. Other Japanese living in Washington and vicinity have been arrested and turned over to immigration service authorities, although the number actually seized has not been revealed by the Justice Department.

The roundup is being supervised by the F. B. I. with the cooperation of local police agencies throughout the country.

As far as the airport itself is concerned, visitors will no longer have relatively free access to passenger concourses and the airfield. Only persons allowed within the concourse gates will be those who have purchased tickets to board airliners. Federal regulations already forbid the sale of any airline tickets to Japanese nationals.

The observation terrace of the port which permits visitors to watch the coming and going of planes will remain accessible for the time being Groves said.

To enable the new regulations to be enforced adequately and provide for proper inspections at regular intervals, Groves plans to ask for additional police to "materially augment" his present force of 33.

Police will be instructed to pay particular attention to such vital points as the airport water pumping station, heating plant, and drainage manholes.

"We are changing our philosophy of police work here," Groves said. "Formerly our police had a large responsibility to the general public who thronged here to see the sights, but now it is our main job to protect airport property against possible damage."

U. S. Suspends Civil Aircraft Pilot Certificates

At one minute after midnight last night, all civil aircraft pilot certificates in the United States, except those held by pilots on scheduled airlines, were suspended by the Government.

Pilot certificates will be reinstated, the administrator of civil aeronautics said, "only after satisfactory evidence of citizenship and loyalty accompanied by positive identification has been accepted." Such reinstated certificates will be valid only when the holder presents with the certificate "positive proof" of identity.

Exceptions to the ruling, in addition to airline pilots, include pilots of manufacturing plants and ferry pilots who are vouched for by responsible Army or Navy officers. The ruling applies to the continental United States and its territories and possessions.

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Fluttering Attaches Lend Air Of Mystery to Axis Embassies

Could they only talk, the gaunt blood-red colored buildings on Massachusetts Avenue which house Adolf Hitler's agents in the United States, might have told some world secrets yesterday. So, too, could the stately Italian Embassy on Sixteenth Street.

It looked like moving day at the Nazi headquarters as unsmiling German attaches filled a roadster with several heavy cartons, and then drove off hurriedly. For the very heavy packages, a Railway Express truck was called.

But the moving wasn't only in one direction. A few packages were being brought in.

Even as the President of the United States asked Congress for a declaration of war against Germany's Asiatic ally, "a radio and a toaster" were being delivered to the German Embassy. The delivery man said he though that's what they were.

Upstairs, attaches peeked through the curtains, watching the street—perhaps waiting for something.

They craned their necks, peering at three "building inspectors" who went through the small gate at the side of the building. The "building inspectors" glanced up at the windows, chatted with one another, and soon left.

Through the door of the embassy, guarded by Washington police, passed dozens of persons. Late in the afternoon Hans Thomsen, German charge d'affaires, entered the embassy. He carried a number of newspapers, and his face was grave. He would say nothing to reporters.

Out at the Italian Embassy, there were some mysterious goings-on, too.

Brought into the main entrance of the building early in the afternoon were two 5-gallon cans of gasoline. From a window on the street level a Japanese watched the proceedings, disappearing from the window when he noticed he was observed.

People calling newspapers were on the go, and as at the German Embassy, there were eyes watching the street from above.

Telegraph boys kept the door bells busy at both Embassies.

Behind the walls of the two embassies, perhaps was hidden a chapter yet untold in world history.

Red Cross Aids Bombing Victims In Hawaii

"Substantial relief" to victims of Japanese bombings has been given by the Hawaii Red Cross Chapter, American Red Cross headquarters here reported yesterday.

The chapter, cooperating with Governmental authorities, "has carried out extensive evacuation of civilians from danger areas," it was announced.

'In a telephone conversation with the Red Cross in Washington, Alfred L. Castle, chapter chairman in Honolulu, said the Red Cross there, with the assistance of representatives from national headquarters now in Hawaii, has been active since the bombings began in providing relief for civilians affected by yesterday's (Sunday's) attacks.

"He said Red Cross workers were still removing civilians from danger points and giving relief to the wounded and homeless. Prior to the beginning of hostilities the American Red Cross established 10 emergency medical stations on the islands and made other plans for emergency operations."

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BOTTLED IN BOND RYE
THIS WHISKEY IS 5 YEARS OLD, bottled in bond under U.S. Gov't supervision—100 proof—STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY.

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FLORSHEIM SHOES
Designed and built expressly for Military Wear

1898 1912 1917

Styles illustrated (in stock or available on immediate order) from left to right: Straight tip oxford, $10; Monk-type oxford, $11; White buckskin dress shoe, $11; Plain toe blucher, $10; Plain toe lace oxford, $10; Blucher high shoe, $13.50.

★ ★ ★ AT THE REQUEST of thousands of officers now in the military and naval service of the United States of America, The Florsheim Shoe Company has once more designed and built a group of Florsheim Shoes for military wear. Utilizing the experience gained in past periods of national emergency, together with official advice from every branch of the Service, these shoes represent the highest specifications for fit, comfort, and wear.

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Britain Springs Proudly to America's Side Against Japan

Parliament Cheers War Declaration

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 8.—Britain sprang proudly today to the aid of her kinsmen and ancient friends, declaring war upon Japan even before the United States itself had taken formal action.

Winston Churchill rose before an impressively united and cheering Parliament to make good without reserve the pledge that he had solemnly delivered a month ago—the pledge that the outbreak of Japanese-American hostilities would put the British instantly at the side of the United States.

Talks With Roosevelt

He had spoken during the night with Prtsident Roosevelt over trans-Atlantic telephone, he said, to arrange "the timing of our respective declarations," and, he went on:

"The President told me he would this morning send a message to Congress which, as is will known, can alone make a declaration of war on behalf of the United States.

"I then answered him that we would follow immediately. However, it soon appeared that British territory in Malaya had also been the object of Japanese attack and later on it was announced from Tokyo that the Japanese high command—a curious form, not the Imperial Japanese government, but the Japanese high command—had declared that a state of war existed between them and Great Britain and the United States.

No Need to Wait

"That being so, there was no need to wait for the declaration of Congress. In any case, American time is nearly six hours behind ours. The cabinet, which met at 12:30 today, therefore authorized an immediate declaration of war upon Japan. Instructions to this effect were sent to His Majesty's Ambassador in Tokyo. . . ."

Thus he told the great story of the joining again of two great nations who together have never lost a war.

"Now that the issue is joined, and in the most direct manner," Churchill went on, "it only remains for two great democracies to face their task with whatever strength God may give them."

Gravity Not Underrated

"It is of the highest importance," Churchill told the Parliament, "that there should be no underrating of the gravity of the new dangers we have to meet, either here or in the United States . . .

"We have at least four-fifths of the population of the world on our side. We are responsible for their safety and for their future.

"In the past we have had a light which flickered. In the present we have a light which flames. In the future there will be a light which shines over all the land and sea."

Hardly had the prime minister taken his seat than the Laborite Lee Smith leaped up to declare:

"The country is more united than ever and must redouble its efforts."

Former War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha, often a critic in the past, congratulated the Government for its foresight in having fleet in the Pacific.

Proud to Be With U. S.

Labor's executive committee resolved that it was proud to "stand alongside the United States and determined to give everything in its power towards attainment of complete victory."

Later Churchill in a world broadcast declared that "we are fighting for the maintenance of the parliamentary system," and stressed again what he had said in the House of Commons—that the Japanese attacks on Britain and the United States preceded a notification of a state of war, announced not by the Japanese government but by the Japanese high command.

Churchill blamed the attacks on Japan's militant "secret societies."

"There has been for a long time in Japan," he said, " a number of military societies, secret societies which have asserted their views on what policy Japan should take by murdering the ministers who might not suit the ginger to their taste, and it is to those bodies that most of the violent action of Japan, so fateful for her future, must be ascribed."

The prime minister appealed to aircraft workers to redouble their efforts, pointing out that Britain had diverted supplies to Russia and that United States aid could not be counted upon at present because of the Americans own needs.

Woman's Auxiliary Service in Manila

Associated Press Photo

THEY KONW HOW TO HANDLE GUNS—As part of the defense program started several months ago in the Philippines, women were given rifle practice in the Woman's Auxiliary Service. Here, they are shown at practice on a range in Manila

Jeannette Rankin, Who Voted Against War In 1917, Hasn't Changed Mind in 24 Years

From the depths of her "horror of war and killing," a slight, white-haired woman of 61 yesterday cast the only vote in Congress against declaration of war on Japan.

A little while later Representative Jeanette Rankin, (Republican), of Montana, fled, almost in terror, and took shelter in a telephone booth against a barrage of photographers' flash bulbs and reporters' questions.

As the tempo of the flash bulbs increased, she picked up the phone in the booth in the House cloakroom, then waited, like a cornered rabbit.

Suddenly, the cloakroom was filled with Capitol policemen, out of breath from running and expecting, one of them said, a riot. They cleared the cloakroom, later escorted Miss Rankin to her office where she spent the afternoon behand locked doors with a policeman on guard in the corridor.

Late last night came from her office that, at least for the present, there will be no public explanation of why one woman had decided again to stand to the last against war.

Twenty-four years ago, Miss Rankin voted against America's entry in the war against Germany. Then her hair was black, and her blue eyes were young.

Then she could turn for comfort to the 49 other members of the House who voted "No!" with her.

Yesterday she raised her voice alone.

Twenty-four years ago she had risen from her seat, grasped a chair for support and said:

"I want to stand by my country, but I cannot vote for war."

Yesterday her only audible utterance during the fateful roll call was: "No."

A few minutes before the clerk began to intone names of members, Miss Rankin was on her feet seeking recognition from Speaker Rayburn on a point of order. But already a roll call was being demanded and there was no chance for her to speak.

She had heard Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican), of Massachusetts, tell the House that "yesterday Japan stabbed us in the back." She had listened to another woman Representative, Mrs. Katherine Byron (Democrat), of Maryland, dedicate the lives of her sons, if necessary, to defeat of the enemy.

She had heard the first woman member to vote, Representative Bolton (Republican), of Ohio, cast a firm "aye" for war.

Twice Miss Rankin sought recognition. She stood in the back of the House, waving her hand and calling to the Speaker. Finally, Rayburn saw her, but he ruled that the question was on whether the roll was to be called, a matter on which House rules permit no debate.

After she voted, there was a small procession of solemn-faced colleagues back up the aisle to her seat. They spoke earnestly to her, in the benign manner of men who strive to change a woman's mind.

Miss Rankin spoke excitedly to Representative Dirksen, of Illinois; Bender, of Ohio, and Stefan, of Nebraska, all Republicans. But at the end of each conversation, she always shook her head.

She told them she had a deep horror of war and killing, such a horror that existed within her in 1917, a feeling stronger than 24 years and altered circumstances could eradicate.

She insisted that Congress was acting prematurely, that there was no definite confirmation that the Japanese had blasted Honolulu with bombs. The British, she said, are such clever propagandists that they might well have cooked up the story.

Trials Asked in Hawaii Debacle

By the United Press

Representative John D. Dingell (Democrat), of Michigan, last night demanded court martial proceedings against five top Army and Navy commanders, including Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander-in-chief of tjhe U. S. fleet, for the "naval debacle" at pearl Harbor.

Dingell demanded courts martial for the following:

Lieut.-Gen. Walter C. Short, commander of the Hawaiian deoartment; Maj.-Gen. H. H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff and chief of the Army Air Force; Maj.-Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the Army Air Corps; and Maj.-Gen. Fred L. Martin, chief of the Hawaiian Air Force.

Urges Going Higher

He further demanded that the Navy court-martial Kimmel "to determine his guilt or innocence in the failure of Hawaiian defenders to beat off the surprise Japanese air attack before serious damage had been done."

Dingell declared that if the courts-martial determin that these officers are not responsible for the United States showing in the first great battle of the war "we'll have to go higher in our probe."

"Hundreds of our boys have apid with their lives for the seeming deficiency of their superiors," he said. "The Army and Navy in Hawaii obviously were caught off guard if they were not sound asleep in the same bed."

Pointing out that the Japanese used only their air force in the attack upon Hawaii, Dingell declared:

"Had they the courage and foresight to attack n full force with their battle fleet, it is entirely within the realm of possibility that they would have captured the stronghold while it slumbered."

Feels Blame Rests at Top

He said it "seems incredible to me, a layman, that with a full emergency having been declared weeks ago, and preparations being made to meet any eventuality, our forces were not in evidence to meet the enemy offshore."

He said "the Navy seemingly tied up its battlewagons every Saturday noon in routine manner and went to town until Monday morning."

"I am assuming that the blame rests at the very top and should be placed there if justified by the facts."

Trumpeter Swans Back

Yellowstone Park, Wyo. (U.P.)—Trumpeter swans, which were threatened with the same fate as the passenger pigeon and the dodo, are making a comeback. A census of the magnificent waterfowl showed 203 compared with 190 in 1940.

Missionaries Safe In Malayan Raids

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—Bishop Edwin F. Lee, of Singapore, today notified the board of missions and church extension of the Methodist Church that all missionaries in the Malay Peninsula were safe after going through a Japanese air raid.

The board said it had 50 active missionaries in the peninsula.

Store Employes To Get Yule Bonus

A Christmas bonus of two weeks' salary will be given all employes of House & Herrmann with at least one year's service, the furniture firm announced yesterday. Employes with less than a year's service will receive proportionate amounts.

Staffs of the store in downtown Washington and at Silver Spring, Md., were included in the announcement.

ALL HAHN STORES
DOWNTOWN & UPTOWN
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
EVERY NIGHT 'til Christmas
1207 F—7th & K—14th & G—1348 G
3212 14th—4483 Connecticut Ave.
3101 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

Hongkong Reports First Air Raid

Hongkong, Dec. 8 (AP).—This tight little British crown colony on the South China coast, facing Japanese forces just across the border in Kwangtung Province, was attacked by air twice today, but ineffectually, according to official announcements.

Troop formations of 300 to 400 Japanese were observed on the other side of the frontier but the only attacks were delivered by comparatively small numbers of planes. At least one was shot down. Assaults by land were believed to be imminent. Casualties were slight in the air raids.

Governors Asked To Guard Airports

Governors of the States and Alaska and the Canal Zone were requested yesterday by Robert H. Hinckley Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air, to place guards over all aircraft landing fields. Governors also were asked to prevent any aricraft from leaving fields except those of airlines or those Government owned or controlled.

Hinckley said instructions governing future operations of civil aircraft will be issued.

NEXT TIME YOU BUY FISH

Whether it's fresh or canned, or fillet, whether it's salmon or tuna, halibut or mackerel, Lea & Perrins Sauce will make it extra-tasty.

Next time you buy fish, ask the market man for a bottle of this original Worcestershire that's used all over the world. It makes even the lowest-priced fish taste so good, you'll serve it proudly even for a birthday dinner or wedding anniversary. Try it tonight!

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Safe Deposit Vault,

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"I want the maximum of modern protection from fire, theft and personal carelessness for my important papers and securities I wish to have readily available.

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At "New York's Friendly Hotel" the standards are unchanged! Now ...as before...you receive the same prompt attention—and you also have *maximum* assurance of accommodations at the *minimum* rate. *For only $4.00 you still get an outside room with combination tub and shower, circulating ice-water, full-length mirror and four-station radio.* Double rooms from $5.50; suites from $12.

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LEXINGTON AVE. AT 48TH ST., N. Y.

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MIDDLETON

BLEND YOUR OWN KITS
Contains seven rare pipe tobaccos, blending humidor, and book of instructions. Any smoker will enjoy mixing and blending till he gets a tobacco exactly suited to his taste.
$1.95

GIFTS for HIM

CIGARETTES
Cartons of 200
RALEIGH $1.21
OLD GOLD $1.21
KOOL $1.21
CAMEL $1.21
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LUCKY STRIKE $1.35
SPUD $1.35
PHILLIP MORRIS $1.35
PALL MALL KINGS $1.35
HERBERT TAREYTON $1.35
REGENT KINGS 99c
FATIMA 99c
AVALON 99c
DOMINO 99c
MARVEL $1.05
TWENTY GRAND
WINGS KINGS

TOBACCO IN POUND TINS
Big Ben 79c
Blue Boar $1.79
Briggs $1.25
Dills Best 85c
Edgeworth $1.19
George Washington 59c
Granger 75c
Half & Half 79c
Model 75c
Prince Albert 79c
Sir Walter Raleigh $1.25
Stratford 79c
Velvet $2.25
Walnut 69c
Union Leader, 14 ounces 75c
Kentucky Club, 14 ounces 75c

FINE PIPES
Kaywoodie Drinkless $3.50
Yello-Bole Imperial $1.50
Yello-Bole Standard $1.00
Frank Medico $1.00
Briarmeer $1.50
Rocky Briar 50c

PIPE RACKS
$1.00
Places for 6 pipes, and a humidor for his tobacco. Rich-looking walnut finish.
PIPE RACKS With Crockery Humidor $1.98

MIDDLETON VARIETY KITS
Five generous tins of the outstanding Middleton blends, in Christmas wrapping.
$1.00

CIGARS
Box of 25 / Box of 50
A & G Perlas $1.87 $3.71
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Boring Senator $1.87 $3.71
Blackstone Cabinet $1.87 $3.71
Cromo 75c $1.38
Dutch Master Perfecto $1.87 $3.71
El Producto Bouquet $1.87 $3.71
El Verso Adjutant $1.87 $1.97
Garcia Grande 99c $1.97
Harvester 99c $1.97
Henrietta Popular 99c $1.97
La Azora 99c $1.97
La Palina Excellente 99c $1.97
Muriel Senators $1.87 $3.71
Optimo Blunts $1.87 $3.71
Robert Burns Panatela 99c $1.97
Rol Tan Perfecto Extra $1.87 $3.71
Royalist Earl $1.97 $2.58
Stratford Club House Extra $1.25 $3.71
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White Owl 99c

Fleming Hall's TOBACCO BAR
$1.00
He can suit his taste! Antique, Shannon Irish, Blue Heaven, Mapleton and Personality smoking mixtures.
Tobacco Pouches
Your choice of leather or oil silk, some with zippers or Air-Tite pouches.
25c, 49c, $1.00

OLD GOLD Cigarette Chest
Handsome simulated leather case containing 200 cigarettes.
$3.25

Evans Pocket Lighters
98c
Handsome and quick lighting.
Combination Lighters $1.95

AT ALL
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRICES MAY VARY SLIGHTLY IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA STORES ON A FEW ITEMS WHICH ARE UNDER STATE CONTRACT LAWS

Volunteers Swamp Recruiting Offices

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Thousands of Americans gave their personal answer yesterday to Japan's attack on the United States, swamping recruiting stations in every State to volunteer for military and naval service.

War and Navy officials matter-of-factly described the rush as a "marked upswing" in enlistments, but press reports from all over the country reported long lines outside recruiting stations and applications running from 10 to 100 times normal daily totals.

The Associated Press said that the rush of naval volunteers in New York was more than double that of the first day of war in 1917, with more than 2000 men lined up outside the Manhattan recruiting office early yesterday.

Army to Be Enlarged

The Navy ordered its recruiting stations on a 24-hour seven days a week basis and the War Department instructed its hard-pressed offices to stay open as long as the staff could stand it, pending reinforcements.

Meanwhile, the Government rushed steps preparatory to great expansion in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Legislation went forward in Congress to keep all Navymen in service for the duration and Selective Service officials predicted that Army inductions would be doubled or tripled after the first of the year.

The latter said they were prepared to draft 900,000 men during January and February, which would increase the Army from 1,600,000 officers and men to 2,100,000.

Enlistment Extension Voted

Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee scheduled an executive session of the group this morning to consider possible revision of the Selective Service Act. He said that two changes to be discussed would be the removal of the present bar on service of selectees and National Guardsmen beyond the Western Hemisphere and the ending of deferment of men over 28 years old.

The Senate passed a bill extending the enlistments of all men in the Regular and Reserve Navy and Marine Corps for the duration of the war. Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee called his committee together to consider the measure this morning.

Brig. Gen. Lewis Hershey, national director of Selective Service, was quoted in Boise, Idaho, as saying that induction quotas of men will be immediately increased.

One Million 1-A Men

"The Selective Service organization has been ready for months for just such an eventuality," Hershey said, according to the United Press, "and State quotas of men being called up will be doubled and tripled for January and succeeding months."

Hershey said one million men have been classified as 1-A and are ready for immediate induction. He made plain, however, that the rate at which they will be taken into the Army depends upon War Department demands on the Selective Service system.

Army officials said there had been no decision as yet as to stepping up inductions beyond previously approved plans to expand to 1,840,000 men and 200,000 officers by next summer. The general expectation is, however, that the Nation's military forces will be enlarged as fast as weapons and housing can be provided.

The volunteers seeking combat posts waited hours in the cold in many cities, the Associated Press reported, "fighting mad" at the Japanese attack.

Mayor-Elect Seeks to Enlist

At Scranton, Pa., it was said, Mayor-elect John F. O. O'Brien, 45, applied for enlistment in the Navy, declaring that "no old Navy man can take this sitting down." At Syracuse, the Associated Press said, two youths, scheduled to take part in a double wedding in June, joined the Navy after getting their prospective brides' permission. The captain of the 1941 Yale football team, Alan Bartholemy, volunteered at New Haven.

Another case reported was that of Charles L. Gilley, 22, who gave up a $20-a-day job, asked his fiancee to wait, and joined the Marines. He wanted to avenge the feared death of his brother, Ernest N. Gilley, 20, who was stationed at Wake Island, claimed captured by the Japs.

Japan's Attack Dramatizes Peril of Bases

By the Associated Press

Japan's sudden attack on Hawaii immediately thrust into the Pacific war's front line a chain of American outposts strung along a 10,000-mile irregular arc from the Arctic Circle almost to the Equator.

As war clouds lowered in recent months, defense of Alaska and the Philippines, which anchor the north and south flanks of the line, have been urgently reinforced. Hawaii, vital naval and air base in the center, for years has been in process of conversion into a mideocan Gibraltar.

A dozen or more small islands in the South Pacific likewise have been transformed into naval air patrol stations with an eye to the peril of the explosion that came without warning.

Attack Dramatizes Peril

The Japanese attack on the bastion of the entire defense line dramatized the peril faced by all as frontier outposts of continental defense, their safety and military value hinging on cooperation with the fleet.

As the war storm broke, most exposed of all were Guam and Wake Islands, stepping stones on the transpacific air route in use since 1935.

It is no military secret that both Guam and Wake lacked defenses capable of coping with a determined attack in force. To avoid giving offense to Tokyo, Congress several times has rejected naval requests for funds to fortify Guam, closest to Tokyo of all American possessions. Wake is a mere island stopping place for planes.

Surrounded by Japanese islands, Guam is but 1500 miles from Manila by air and 5000 miles from San Francisco. Wake is 1300 miles nearer California. Reports of Wake's capture have not yet been confirmed.

It is no secret likewise that their loss would fail to sever the transpacific air route.

Many Positions Strengthened

Official data made public before the war emergency imposed a ban on all current military and naval information in the Pacific gives this picture of the recent efforts to strengthen the outpost line:

Alaska—The Navy has sped work for more than two years on air and warship bases.

Hawaii—Aerial defenses here were reinforced quickly last spring when a Japanese attack was feared. Hickam Field, between Honolulu and the Pearl Harbor naval base on the principal island of Oahu, has been developed into one of the greatest of all Army outposts.

South Pacific Islands—as a part of an air patrol undertaken in the last three years, a number of islets within 1000 or so air miles of Honolulu, have been provided with air facilities.

Philippines—only a little more than 2000 bomber miles from Tokyo, the Philippines have been converted in a few months from a defensive liability into a base for possible hard air blows on Japan.

Whether American bombers based on the Philippines can fly to Japan and unleach destruction from great heights on munitions plants and navy yards waited for events to answer.

Hundreds Jam Naval Recruiting Station

Post Staff Photo

THEY WANT TO SERVE—More than 500 men, some young, some over 50, crowded the Navy recruiting station in the Winder Building yesterday. A group of applicants are shown waiting their turn to see the recruiting officer

Volunteers May Fill Up Draft Quota

More than 1000 men of military age pounded the doors of selective service boards throughout the city yesterday and offered to volunteer for immediate induction into service, according to an estimate by local selective service officials.

"It was the greatest wave of patriotism I have ever seen," an official with a long record of military service commented.

One volunteer told him, "Several weeks ago I was in Class 3, deferred because I had dependents. Well, now I ain't got no dependents. I want to enlist."

At 8 a. m. yesterday board employes reporting to work at the office at Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenues were surprised to find a line of 18 persons waiting to volunteer. The procession continued throughout the day.

The surge of volunteers coincided with a redoubling of activity to prepare for a greatly accelerated rate of inductions for January and February.

Since further inductions through the selective service set-up have been slowed down until after Christmas, the new volunteers were generally sent to the regular army enlistment center in the bus terminal at Eleventh Street and New York Avenue Northwest.

Higher draft quotas requiring an induction rate of at least 1000 men a month are expected by February, officials said. Present rate of inductions is about 500 a month.

Officials expect that the higher rate of inductions will require the calling to service of men between 28 and 35 and a general tightening up of deferments. However, the only orders relayed from national headquarters thus far call upon the local boards to "gear up" for a higher rate of inductions.

"Gearing up" here may involve a reclassification of men with deferred classifications, although no definite decisions have been made as yet, it was said. Induction of men over 28 who have already had some training and are now members of the reserve is generally assumed. It is doubted that induction of additional new selects over 28 can be accomplished legally without additional legislation.

A meeting of the House Military Affairs Committee has been called for today to overhaul the Selective Service Act and remove restrictions hampering the Army.

Possibility that volunteers will fill the quotas during January and possibly February were foreseen by officials who saw yesterday's rush of young men to their draft boards.

Japanese Major Domo Loses $3500 and Then Freedom

The Presidential proclamation authorizing a roundup of Japanese nationals here meant double trouble for Jesse S. Shima, slightly-built Japanese, in District Court yesterday.

The onetime major-domo at the estate of Mrs. Mary F. Henderson, erstwhile Washington society leader, sat disconsolately in a courtroom, flanked by Immigration Service and FBI officials. He remained long enough to hear a jury rule that he must pay $3700 claimed in debts by another Japanese, and was then taken off in Justice Department custody—headed for interment as an enemy alien at Gloucster City, N. J.

Creditor Fares Poorly

Although richer by a theoretical $3700, the Nipponese plaintiff Hideyoshi Nagayama is apparently faring little better. Though he was allowed to leave court in a taxi unescorted, a G-man sat beside him throughout the proceedings and later in the day the FBI would neither confirm nor deny reports that he was in custody.

According to attorneys, both men were taken intoc ustody in the early morning hours but were permitted to appear in court for the close of the four-ady trial. Justice agents at the courthouse were highly secretive about Shima, and shooed newsmen and photographers away from him even after they had left the court building.

Left $67,000 By Will

The 30-year-old Shima, who was left $67,000 under Mrs. Henderson's will, is said to have been investigated by G-men some time ago because he was allegedly spending money freely and apparently not working.

Meanwhile court officials were pondering the quirk of fate that brought the case to trial at the moment of Japanese invasion, after the litigation had been pending for several months.

Slab Zinc Supplies Heavier in Month

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—United States stocks of slab zinc, used extensively in munitions making, totaled 23,182 short tons at the end of November compared with 21,954 at the end of October, the American Zinc Institute reported today.

Supplies on hand November 30 were larger than at any monthly period since October 31, 1940. Production for November totaled 74,710 tons of slab zinc compared with 75,980 in October and 61,502 in November of 1940.

Recruiting Offices Besieged; 'No' Saddens Red-Haired Boy

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Maybe his name never will be known because the Marine Corps recruiting sergeant—although seeing the oldest spirit of America in him—could do no more than look at him and say, "I'm sorry."

This applicant for admission to the tough Leatherneck ranks was, the sergeant recalled, "a nice red-headed kid," but there was nothing in the book flexible enough to open the ranks to someone just 12 years old. So he went away, disappointed, through the crush of other applicants in the basement of the Winder Building at Seventeenth and F Streets Northwest, where the Marines and the Navy are recruiting.

Recruiting Officer's Dream

The day was a recruiting officer's dream. Here is how they were doing at 5:10 p. m.:

Marines—100 applicants for enlistment.

Navy—400 applicants, with 190 others waiting their turns.

Army—450 applicants, 300 volunteering at the mobile recruiting truck.

The Army's recruiting station is at 631 Pennsylvania Avenue.

The Marines got orders late yesterday to keep the recruiting station open around the clock day and night. The Army and Navy recruiters are at their desks as early and long as any recruits appear, it was said.

A narrow corridor separates the recruiting offices of the Marines and Navy, and some men took one door, some the other. At 11:40 a. m. the Navy had received 180 applicants, the Marine Corp 90, and the files of men are still moving.

Unusual Scene

It was, in one aspect, a strange recruiting scene, both within and without the building. Time was when prospects, undecidely, hung around outside the recruiting offices, shuffling maybe from one foot to another, reading the inviting legends on recruiting posters, comparing the promised, enchanting far outposts with their current lots in life—then going slowly inside to ask a hundred questions.

But it wasn't like that yesterday. Not a man stopped to read a poster. There was one, ironically, about the beach at Waikiki and inferring the fun to be had there.

It didn't bring a man in.

They all hurried up the steps, most of them carrying crumpled newspapers under their arms, and looking for nothing but the shortest line to the enlistment door.

Downstairs they chose the door they wanted to enter and in front of the recruiting officers said nothing more than "I want to enlist." No points were argued.

They didn't mind saying why they had come there so suddenly in a rush, but there wasn't any loud, big talk about it. The refrain ran like this:

"I just want to go over there and fight them. It's all we can do."—James Shumate, 3026 Park Place Northwest.

"I want to go along and help fight them."—Zake Radcliffe, 131 B Street Northeast.

"I'd just want to take one good shot at them. I don't mind giving my life for my country to defend it. We wouldn't be here today if it weren't for people who have done that."—Welsey Hensley, 210 East Capitol Street.

"That's how I feel about it, what he said."—Charles W. Hiner, 870 North Arlington Street, Arlington, Va.

"We might just as well go and do it."—William McCafferty, West Falls Church, Va.

The WPA-manned information booth in Post Square told 43 inquirers where to find service recruiting officers and gave information to several citizens desiring to become air-raid wardens.

Robbers Get $600 Loot in Night Forays

Police last night sought robbers who stole rugs, clothing, money and jewelry from stores and a Capital Transit bus driver. The entire loot amounted to more than $600.

Howard Winfield Tratt, the bus driver, told police a Negro boarded the vehicle near Talbert Street and Shannon Place Southeast, and as soon as the other passengers left, he approached the driver with a revolver and took between $35 and $40, escaping on foot.

Elizabeth Donnelly, tavern employe at 510 Ninth Street Northwest, reported the theft of her billfold which was in her handbag in the kitchen of the establishment. Missing is $80 and another employe who, according to the victim, quit his job Sunday night.

Irving Prelube, of 1844 Seventh Street Northwest, reported a white man was shown three diamond dinner rings, which he took with him and ran from the store. Prelube said the man wore an Army jacket and was wearing an overseas cap. The rings are valued at $45 each.

Edward Turmanian, proprietor of the Rug Cleaning and Storage Co., rear of 1312 Euclid Street Northwest, reported stolen from the store room six rugs, valued at $105.

Two men who were frightened off while robbing a clothing store at 519 Eighth Street Southeast, managed, however, to take with them $259 worth of topcoats, sweaters, shoes, ties and scarfs.

Gum for Charity

Turlock, Calif. (AP)—Residents of this city will chew gum for the benefit of underprivileged children. The chamber of commerce has distributed through the city gum vending machines, the profits of which will be turned over to its children's fund. The machines were leased for the purpose.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and use Doan's, a special stimulant diuretic. Doan's Pills are for kidneys alone. Used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

PROPINQUITY

Propinquity means NEARNESS. At The Taft you're in the center of New York's activities!

2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO FROM $2.50

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7th AVE. AT 50th ST. NEW YORK
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To relieve Misery of COLDS
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LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a wonderful Liniment

ESTABLISHED 1885
JINGER'S
For Beds, Springs & Mattresses
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Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile
To Help Relieve Constipation!
If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often results. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to relieve gentle but thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15c, 30c, 60c.

CHRISTMAS LABELS—FREE!
Useful and attractive for your out-of-town Christmas packages. Ask RAILWAY EXPRESS for them—and when your gifts are ready, phone us: We'll call for and deliver them at no extra charge within our regular vehicle limits in all cities and principal towns. Low rates. High economy.
RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY Inc.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

$4 ROUND TRIP
NEW YORK
Next Sunday
See Statue of Liberty, spectacular Skyline and the world's busiest Harbor! Famous Fifth Avenue, Radio City, Empire State Building, Broadway, Times Square.
AT FARE SO LOW YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO STAY HOME!
Lv. Washington 12:01 A.M. or 6:45 A.M.
Returning, choice of two trains.
(Federal Tax not included)
For details, phone District 3300
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Own Your Home!
Real Estate LOANS
Current Interest Rates
Low Monthly Payments
No Commissions or Renewals
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Just in Time for the Holidays!

This generation of Wilkens proudly presents

Wilken Reserve

A whiskey richer, milder and more satisfying than ever before!

"EACH GENERATION IMPROVES ON THE PAST"

1904 You never left in this without duster, goggles and blow-out patches.

1914 Acetylene lamps, but no bumper, windshield wiper, or balloon tires.

1941 Streamlined, built for superhighways, this car is tops in travel.

Taste-Perfected BY 3 GENERATIONS OF WILKEN SKILL

Copr. 1941, The Wilken Family, Inc., Aladdin, Schenley P. O., Pa.
BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF...25% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS...THE STRAIGHT WHISKEY IN THIS PRODUCT IS 4 YEARS OLD.

Expose Hitler's Insanity to German People, Authority Urges to Counteract Propaganda

Expert on Semantics Says Europeans Have Horror of Such Ills

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Count Alfred Korzybski, famed authority on human behavior, who heads the Institute of General Semantics, considers the use of the Congressional frank by German propagandists in America to be a "masterpiece of cunning."

"Our people simply do not regard the Congressional Record as propaganda," said Count Korzybski, an American citizen since shortly after the World War.

"So that when material comes to Americans under the imposing headpiece of The Record—with the signature of a Congressman or a Senator instead of a stamp—the added impact of the propaganda is simply tremendous."

Offers Counter Plan

Making it clear that he did not pretend to offer a quick and easy prescription, Count Korzybski said several counter measures are suggested by the new science of semantics, of which he is an acknowledged authority. These include:

Tracking down and exposing the Nazi operatives, as now being undertaken by the special grand jury on German agents in Washington.

Telling the people of Europe—who have a horror of insanity—the authoritative verdict of American psychiatrists on Hitler's mental condition.

A long term measure, which Count Korzbski believes most important: the setting up of a board of eminent psychiatrists and other experts to plan and guide reconstruction of human values now being ravaged by Nazi and other evil influences.

Explored German Mind

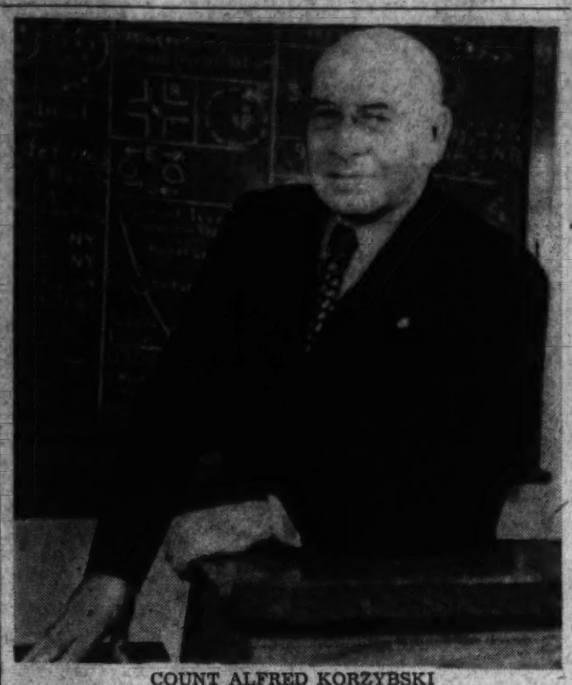
Born in Warsaw and educated as a mathematician, Count Korzybski became a Russian cavalry officer in the World War, soon being transferred to the general staff intelligence department because of his skill in languages and his knowledge of the German mind.

One of his duties was to answer this question: "Now, Count, you are the German general and the military situation is so-and-so, as you see on our map here. Now, what do you do?"

Later in the war Count Korzybski was sent to America as an artillery expert, lecturing for this Government and in Canada. After the Russian collapse he remained, became an American citizen, and began to study the problem, "Why do human civilizations break down?" His idea of the answers and what to do about them were presented in "Manhood of Humanity" in 1921 and "Science and Sanity" in 1933. The latter book is regarded as the foundation treatise of general semantics.

Nazi Leaders Insane

"I am convinced that a qualified board of American psychiatrists would find Hitler, Goebbels and Himmler insane." Count Korzyzski told The Post. "The evidence of 'Mein Kampf' and other utterances, and the verified reports of the behavior of these men would require such a conclusion.



COUNT ALFRED KORZYBSKI

"Hitler would be found to be a paranoid, Goebbels a psychopathic personality and Himmler the victim of an unclassified psychosis.

"Now we know in a general way that the Europeans are different from the Americans. But we have overlooked the fact that one of these differences is a horror of insanity, much more violent than the attitude in this country. Here in your yesterday's Post," he gestured towards his copy, "I am confident I could find one or two references to insanity. But not in a European paper. There the subject is taboo, the word almost unmentionable.

Race Sanity at Stake

"That characteristic could be taken advantage of, by propaganda use of an authoritative verdict of American experts. I tell you sincerely that I believe this would do the Nazis more harm—would do more to fire revolt in Germany and in conquered countries—than anything else. I believe it would mean more to the democracies than a thousand tanks on the battlefield."

As a long range measure, Count Korzybski believes it essential to prepare to deal with the effect of the last few decades of war and chaos on the minds of the people of the world.

"Here is a thing more deadly than any epidemic you can imagine," he explained. "We set experts to work on sanitary measures, safety measures; we put scientists in laboratories to study cancer and the common cold. We must have no less vision in grappling with the deterioration of values, which, I seriously assure you, concerns the sanity of the whole race."

Machine Picks Hops to Match 75 Men's Work

Independence Oreg. (U.P.).—Automatic portable and stationary picking machines were used during the recent harvest season at the largest hop ranch in the world, the E. Clemens Horst yards near here, when an acute shortage of seasonal workers caused by the national defense program threatened growers with heavy economic loss.

The six machines used on the 500-acre ranch were designed by Horst in 1935, and are being used by growers in California, and in the Grants Pass and Yakima areas of Oregon.

A crew of nine men using the portable machine can pick from 10,000 to 12,000 pounds of green hops in a 10-hour period under good conditions. Between 75 and 80 persons would be needed to match that work.

The stationary devices are even more extensive in their operations. These machines require a crew of about 20 men and in a good day will pick approximately 30,000 pounds of hops or the equivalent to 7500 pounds of the dried product, or 27 bales. They do the work of between 150 to 200 average pickers.

Plane Pilot's Log Locates Lost Aviator

By the Associated Press

New York.—Pan American Airways relates how an airplane pilot, lost in the wilderness of interior Alaska, was found the other day by checking another pilot's records by radio.

Ray Renshaw, flying game warden of the Interior Department, bound for White Horse, on the Yukon River, lost his course and milled around in a gray sky until a failing fuel supply forced him to land on a sandbar in an unidentified river.

Just then a twin-engine plane streaked by, high overhead. It was 1:10 p. m. He assumed it was a transport of Pacific Alaska Airways, a Pan American subsidiary, and radioed the information to the Interior Department station at Juneau.

In the transmission the time he gave was garbled. P. A. A. Pilots William Knox and Walter Hall searched fruitlessly for Renshaw's plane along the route they normally followed between Fairbanks and White Horse.

They concluded there must be something wrong in the information given them by the Juneau radio station. They rechecked, proving up the correct time. Now they had to find out what plane it was that flew over Renshaw. It could not have been a P. A. A. plane—none was aloft at that hour.

By radioing every Alaskan station they could raise, they discovered that a plane owned by the White Pass Railroad had been in the air at 11:10 p. m. They day Renshaw was lost. It had flown from White Horse to Dawson, on the Yukon.

They radioed the pilot of that plane, who again was aloft, to check his records. Where was he at 1:10 p. m. on a given day?

He thumbed through his log book. He must have been, he answered about 15 miles from the town of Selkirk on the Pelly River—or 400 miles from the scene of the original search.

They found Renshaw, weak from several days without food. Coffee and emergency supplies were parachuted to him. An hour later he himself flew off the sandbar to Selkirk with the few quarts of fuel left in his tanks.

Czech People Bow to Nazi Rule in Silence

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Prague.—A curtain of silence has fallen on the German protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia.

Gestapo Leader Heydrich's summary executions of rebels have had their effect: the Czech people have relapsed into silence so far as discussion of their political status is concerned.

Here's a sign which caught my eye in a restaurant in the small town of Caslaw, where a party of foreign correspondents stopped:

"Political discussions are forbidden by police."

These few words speak volumes.

The Czechs have been demilitarized and stripped of the right to conduct any foreign policy whatever. They seem to have settled down to attending their business and fitting themselves into Germany's wartime economy.

As in the Reich, everything is rationed, and every Czech has his food, textile, gasoline, soap and other ration cards. German ration cards are accepted in hotels and restaurants here but not in the stores.

German money circulates freely at a rate of 10 Czech crowns to one Reichsmark (40 cents).

Here Jews wear the Star of David, with the word "Jude."

Occasionally, before Czech barracks—and they're few and far between—one sees a soldier on guard.

The Czechs are polite to the Germans, and the people as a whole seem to accept German rule as inevitable and try to make the best of it.

During a day and half in the protectorate I often heard this expression:

"We are realists and don't propose to run our heads against the walls."

Canada's Navy Is Fast Putting on Strength, And It's a Real Fighting Service, Too

The fourth of several articles by a member of the New York Herald Tribune staff who has returned from making a survey of Canada's war effort.

By Joseph Driscoll

The striking development of the Royal Canadian Navy is one of the world's greatest nautical romances. Once almost on a par with the Swiss or Irish fleets, the Canadian Navy has grown like Topsy since the present war broke out. It now boasts 300 ships and 25,000 men, and within another year it counts upon having 400 ships.

It is a real fighting navy, too. To date it has lost five ships and more than 400 men. On the credit side, it has captured or caused to be scuttled a number of German and Italian ships and, toughest job of all, it has helped to convoy more than 40,000,000 tons of war material and foodstuffs from the United States and Canadian ports to Britain.

In this convoying job, the Canadian and the British navies have worked side by side. In recent months, the United States Navy has openly joined in this difficult task of convoying in the face of repeated attacks and sinkings inflicted by German U-boats—the "rattlesnakes" of the Atlantic.

So far as is known, the United States Navy has been convoying only as far as Iceland, with the Canadian and British fleets convoying all the way to the British Isles. Now that Congress has repealed most of the neutrality act and American ships are permitted to enter belligerent ports, it is expected the United States warships will convoy United States merchantmen the whole way to such ports as Liverpool, Glasgow and Belfast.

Construction of a modern naval base in Northern Ireland was begun some months ago by American engineers and artisans, equipped with the best American machinery and financed by American lend-lease dollars. At that time it was stated in Washington that the base was to be a British one.

Since revision of the Neutrality Act, the Ulster base may replace Iceland as the key outpost for the convoying forces of the United States, Canada and Britain. Regardless of which nation holds title to the property, the Ulster base, from an operating point of view, will be largely American.

110% Expansion Overnight

No one welcomes the increasing cooperation of the United States more than Rear Admiral Percy Walker Nelles, Canada's chief of naval staff. Nor has he forgotten that Canada received seven of the 50 old destroyers which the United States traded to Great Britain last year for the privilege of leasing a chain of eight Atlantic naval and air base sites.

"I certainly welcomed the advent of those seven destroyers even though it was embarrassing to have my destroyer force suddenly expanded 110 per cent, from six ships to 13," Admiral Nelles told me with a smile.

The seven that Canada got were the Bancroft, McCook, Thatcher, Williams, Haraden, Mackenzie and Kalk. Canada renamed them the St. Francis, St. Croix, Niagara, St. Clair, Columbia, Annapolis and Hamilton.

Admiral Nelles found the United States destroyers to be good ships. They had to be handled expertly to prevent damage in rough seas. But they came in handy at the time and still are performing yeoman service.

The Canadian navy has no battleships, battle cruisers, aircraft carriers or cruisers, although it hopes to build a cruiser or two after the war. At the moment Canada is concentrating on the construction of destroyers, corvettes, minesweepers and smaller vessels.

"Damned Nice of Hitler"

Corvettes are being turned out at the rate of two a month at Halifax, St. John's, Vancouver and Great Lakes shipyards, thanks to revision of an old treaty between Canada and the United States which forbade construction of warships on the Great Lakes.

Corvette, Admiral Nelles explains, is a new name for an old ship, the whale-catcher, such as the British operated for years in the whaling industry off the Falkland Islands. The British discarded the name of whalecatcher as not dignified enough for a warship. Corvettes do the work generally of destroyers, torpedo boats, subchasers and anti-aircraft ships. Easily constructed, with a minimum of luxury fittings, they are stout little ships. Their crews are unsung heroes who pass 14 rough days on a crossing and have only three days in port before enduring another 14 days of being tossed around on the briny.

"Seek out and engage the enemy," is a standing order of the Canadian Navy. "See First—Hit First—Hit Hard and Keep on Hitting!" one reads on the walls of the Ottawa office from which the 49-year-old Admiral Nelles directs his growing armada. His sailors wear on their hatbands "H. M. C. S." (His Majesty's Canadian Ship) which they will tell you stands for Hitler, Mussolini, Churchill and Stalin.

With German submarines reported off Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, Admiral Nelles is unruffled. As he tolds his correspondents:

"It's damned nice of Hitler to send his subs over here so we don't have to go so far to sink them."

Tell This One To the Judge

Leonardtown, Md. (AP).—Someone told Chief Judge Harry M. Jones of Orphan's Court the fishing was poor this fall in the lower Potomac River. He went out alone in his boat and returned with 17 rock fish, all caught on just 16 strikes. One strike netted two 12-pounders.

Seeks Citizenship at 90!

Belleville, Ill. (U.P.).—William Becker, Sr., 90, New Athens, Ill., farmer, has filed a declaration of intention to become a citizen in circuit court here. Becker came to this country shortly after his birth. He said that until recently he believed he was an American citizen. He must wait two years before final citizenship papers can be issued.

ARE YOUR "PRESENT" FINANCES LOW?

GO ON A CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREE WITH MONEY YOU MAKE THRU THE POST

MERRY CHRISTMAS is great on the spirit but tough on the wallet.

Maybe you've found that out already—with 14 big shopping days still to go! Never mind . . . here's a quick, easy way to bolster the billfold. Just gather together some articles no longer in use . . . a spare bed or studio couch, a coat, rug, set of dishes . . . *anything!* Call an Ad-taker at NAtional 4200 . . . for only 20 cents a line she'll put a fast-working ad in The Post's "Miscellaneous for Sale" column. Then greet the people! . . . who come with offerings of cash for your Post Want Ad-vertised goods. It all adds up . . . to a balanced budget . . . and a *very* merry Christmas indeed! So don't dilly-dally. Dial NAtional 4200 right now!

Tell it . . . Sell it . . .

IN THE WANT ADS OF THE POST

This Christmas...

Don't wrack your brain trying to think of the perfect gift. (We've done it for you!)

Don't scurry all over town from store to store to find it. (You don't have to!)

Don't give up in despair and try to make your own gifts. (We have a far better idea!)

Give what you'd like to get!

WHEN YOU GIVE Four Roses—TODAY'S Four Roses—you're giving a whiskey that everybody knows is far and away the most extra-special whiskey ever bottled!

For *wonderful things have happened* to today's Four Roses! In short, you couldn't possibly find a more magnificent whiskey for special friends . . . or for your own holiday entertaining!

You've never tasted—nor given—such whiskey as today's

Four Roses

Famous Egg-Nog Recipe
It's a mighty pleasant custom, this inviting friends in during the holidays for Four Roses Egg-Nog! And what a downright delicious Egg-Nog Four Roses makes! The famous recipe is printed right on the Christmas package. Try it!

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

'We Will Gain the Inevitable Triumph . . .'

Among those listening as President Roosevelt asked Congress for a declaration of a state of war were Secretary of War Stimson (1), Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau (2), Secretary of State Hull (3), Chief Justice Stone of the Supreme Court (4), Associate Justices Roberts (5), Black (6), Reed (7), Frankfurter (8), Douglas (9), Murphy (10) and Byrnes (11). Senator Glass, of Virginia (12), Senator Barkley, of Kentucky (13), Gen. Marshall, Chief of Staff (14), Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations (15), Maj. Gen. Holcombe, Commandant of the Marine Corps (16), Lord Halifax, British Ambassador (17), Representative Rankin (18), the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House (a) and the Very Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, chaplain of the Senate (b).

Associated Press Photo

Post Staff Photo

'Chin Up'—Shoulders back and head high, President Roosevelt leaves the Capitol after asking Congress to declare a state of war between the United States and the Japanese Empire. He is accompanied by Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Matson (left), military aide; Capt. James Roosevelt, his son, and Capt. John R. Beardall (right), naval aide

Late Listener—A stocky, little man whose face was shadowed by a big black hat listened intently to a radio at the National Airport's taxi stand. He was to have been in the Capitol with the President. In New York, they call him "Butch." His plane was late

President's Message

TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES:

Yesterday, December 7, 1941—a date which will live in infamy—the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the Empire of Japan.

The United States was at peace with that nation and, at the solicitation of Japan, was still in conversation with its government and its Emperor looking toward the maintenance of peace in the Pacific. Indeed, one hour after Japanese air squadrons had commenced bombing in Oahu, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States and his colleague delivered to the Secretary of State a formal reply to a recent American message. While this reply stated that it seemed useless to continue the existing diplomatic negotiations, it contained no threat or hint of war or armed attack.

It will be recorded that the distance of Hawaii from Japan makes it obvious that the attack was deliberately planned many days or even weeks ago. During the intervening time the Japanese government has deliberately sought to deceive the United States by false statements and expressions of hope for continued peace.

The attack yesterday on the Hawaiian Islands has caused severe damage to American naval and military forces. Very many American lives have been lost. In addition American ships have been reported torpedoed on the high seas between San Francisco and Honolulu.

Yesterday the Japanese government also launched an attack against Malaya.

Last night Japanese forces attacked Hongkong.

Last night Japanese forces attacked Guam.

Last night Japanese forces attacked the Philippine Islands.

Last night the Japanese attacked Wake Island.

This morning the Japanese attacked Midway Island.

Japan has, therefore, undertaken a surprise offensive extending throughout the Pacific area. The facts of yesterday speak for themselves. The people of the United States have already formed their opinions and well understand the implications to the very life and safety of our Nation.

As Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy I have directed that all measures be taken for our defense.

Always will we remember the character of the onslaught against us.

No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premeditated invasion, the American people in their righteous might will win through to absolute victory.

I believe I interpret the will of the Congress and of the people when I assert that we will not only defend ourselves to the uttermost but will make very certain that this form of treachery shall never endanger us again.

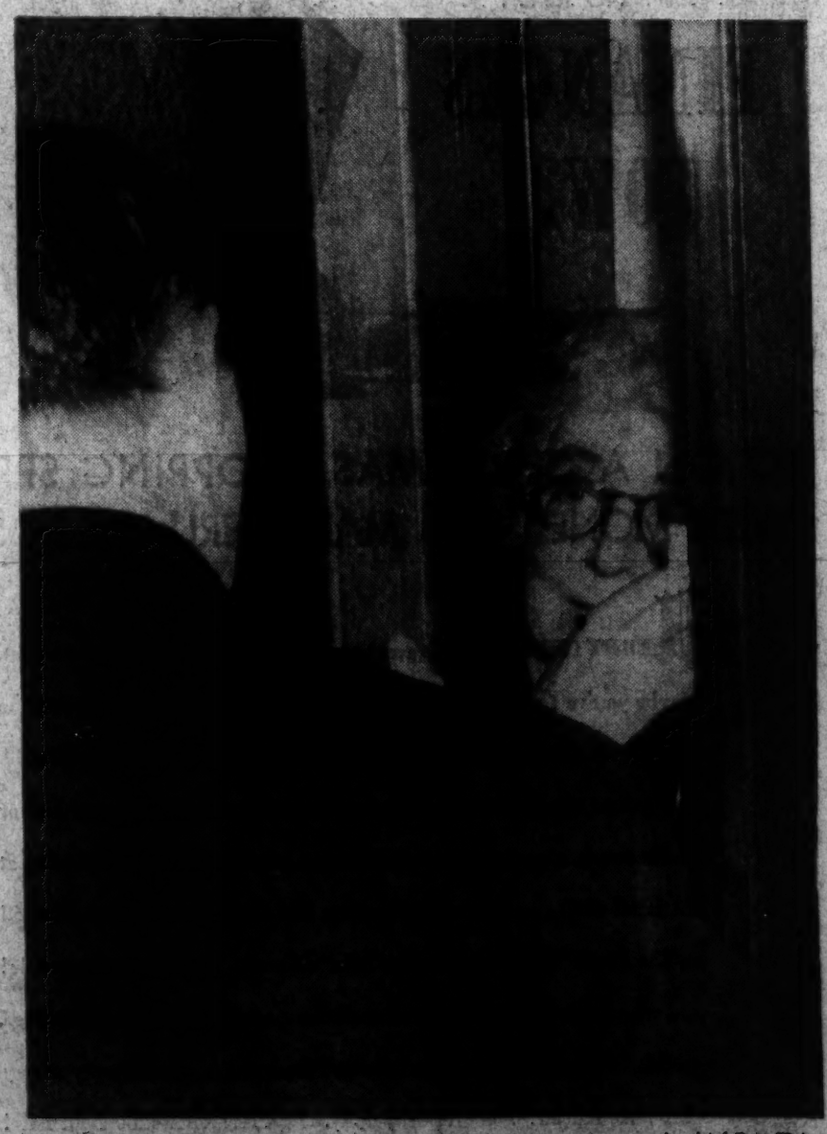
Hostilities exist. There is no blinking at the fact that our people, our territory and our interests are in grave danger.

With confidence in our armed forces—with the unbounding determination of our people—we will gain the inevitable triumph—so help us God.

I ask that the Congress declare that since the unprovoked and dastardly attack by Japan on Sunday, December 7, a state of war has existed between the United States and the Japanese Empire.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The White House,
December 8, 1941.



Associated Press Photo

Votes 'No'—All alone by the telephone after casting the only vote against war with Japan was Representative Jeannette Rankin (Republican), of Montana. Miss Rankin, who took refuge from newsmen in a telephone booth, was among those who voted against war in 1917. Miss Rankin's colleagues were not resentful toward her

MRS. WOODROW WILSON, wife of the World War President.

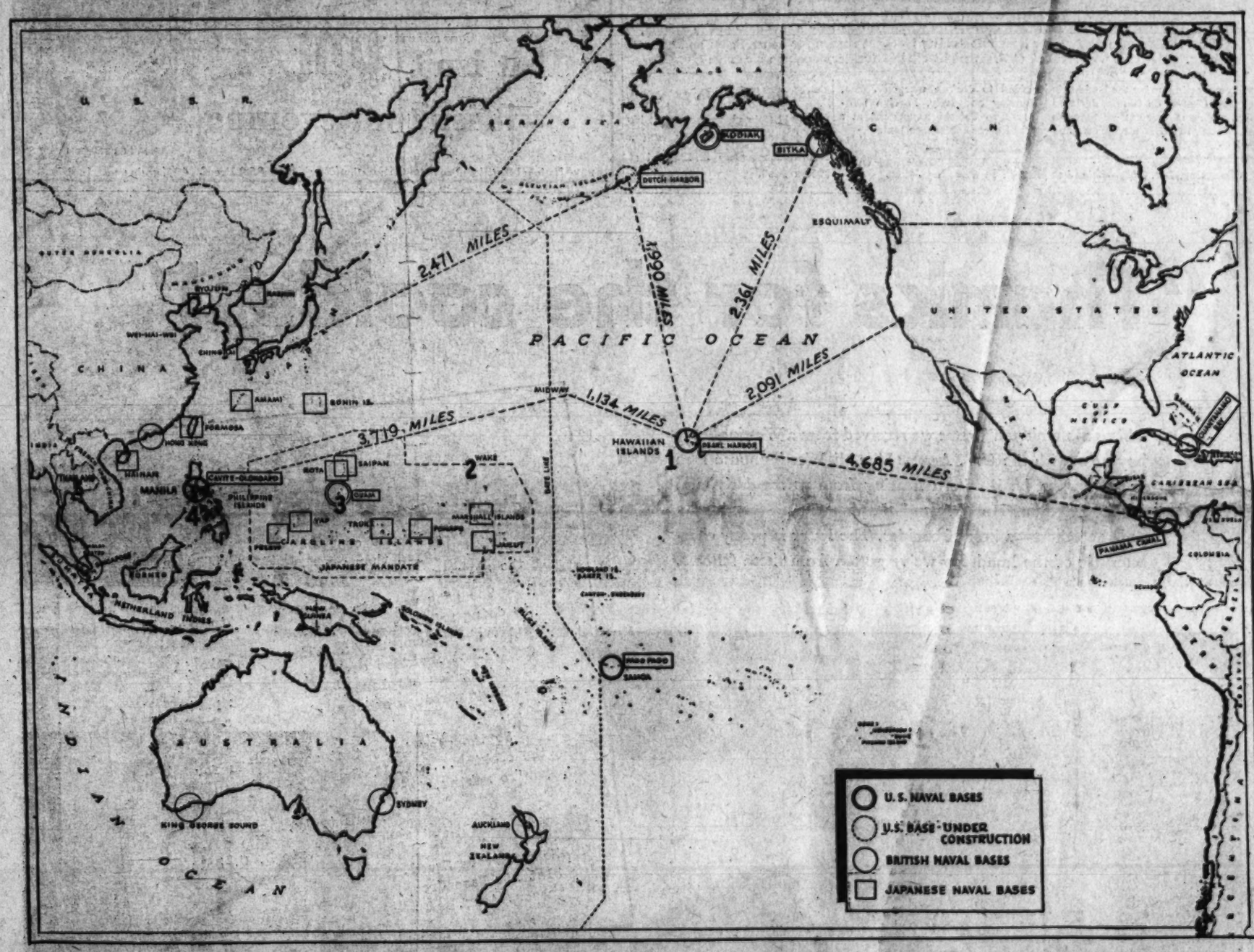
SECRETARY OF WAR STIMSON (left) walks up the Capitol steps with a military aide

SECRETARY OF NAVY KNOX and Mrs. Frank Knox were among those attending the joint session of the war Congress

TREASURY SECRETARY MORGENTHAU directs Mrs. Henry Morgenthau to the House chamber

WAR CHIEFS Admiral Harold R. Stark (left) and Gen. George C. Marshall arrive

BRAZILIAN AMBASSADOR Carlos Martins and Mrs. Martins were among the diplomats in attendance



War Developments—Japanese bombers yesterday ranged over a theater of war that extended from Hawaii to Singapore. A bulletin yesterday from the White House said that in the Japanese attack on Hawaii (1) an "old" battleship had been capsized, a destroyer blown up, several Army and Navy airfield hangars destroyed, a large number of American planes knocked out, and 3000 persons killed or wounded. Wake (2) and Guam (3) islands were reported captured by the Tokyo radio. Manila (4) and other strategic points in the Philippines were bombed and an invasion of the islands was feared. Thailand (5) was invaded by Japanese forces massed in Indo-China. British forces were reported to have driven a landing party of Japanese off North Borneo, southwest of the Philippines

Post Staff Photo.

'War Casualty'—Washington's first "casualty of the war" was Patrolman Jewell Carroll, of the Eighth Precinct. Carroll, on duty at the Capitol, fell down the marble steps and suffered injuries which required hospital treatment. Secret Service cars (below) guard the President's exit from Capitol Plaza

City Under Guard—Machine gunners took up positions throughout Washington yesterday. Soldiers on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial had their guns trained on the approaches to the Arlington Memorial Bridge. On the Virginia side of Key Bridge (right) a scout car detachment guarded the vital link over the Potomac against possible sabotage

Argentine Invites U. S. to Use Ports

'Japan and We'

Nazis Try To Put Blame On Roosevelt

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Dec. 8.—Adolf Hitler and a small group of his official advisers alone knew tonight how Germany would identify herself with Japan's war on the United States, but official spokesmen and the press were intent on trying to fix the blame on President Roosevelt for the outbreak of hostilities.

"We are not in a hurry to make our decisions," one authorized spokesman said. "Suffice it to say Japan and we are allies.

The authoritative commentary, Dienst Aus Deutschland, said, however, that "it won't be long before the official German reaction to the new events in the Far East is made public," and that German political circles were impressed by the speed and proportions of the Japanese attack on "the United States' land bridge to the Far East."

The Wilhelmstrasse official spokesman was first to break into a diatribe against the United States President, calling him "the father of war" and declaring the curse of the world would fall upon him.

"Now Roosevelt has the war he wanted," the spokesman said at the regular daily press conference, without waiting for foreign correspondents to ask him questions.

"Now American boys will be plowed under. The shylock in the White House first tried to bluff Japan, then encircled her every way to prevent her from realizing her national principles and territorial needs."

The spokesman admitted that the tripartite pact and its implications (which bind Germany and Italy to go to the aid of Japan if Japan is "attacked") were under discussion and he said that Tokyo and Berlin were in the closest of contact.

The organ of the foreign office, Deutsche Diplomatisch und Politische Korrespondenz, appeared with the declaration that "Roosevelt and Churchill . . . have wanted war against Japan at any price." This inspired commentary went on to say that the Japanese diplomats in Washington "wrestled in behalf of peace" and the Japanese press "showed almost superhuman patience."

"Roosevelt thought he could play the same tactical game against Japan as Stalin tried vainly to play aginst Germany."

[Germany's Axis partner, Italy, refrained from saying what aid if any would be given to Japan under the tripartite pact. Observers assumed Rome would do whatever Berlin did, and the Rome radio as heard in New York said Japan's declaration of war involves "the existence of a state of war between the Axis powers and the United States."]

7 Latin Nations At War, Others Pledge Support

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Dec. 8.—Argentina announced tonight a plan to permit the United States to use Argentine ports in the war against Japan as other Latin American nations quickly rallied to the side of the United States either with outright war declarations or with firm pledges of loyalty.

Uruguay and Colombia planned to take the same action as Argentina, that is, to consider the United States a nonbelligerent and open up their harbors to the United States fleet in line with Pan American mutual defense obligations under the Havana accord of 1940.

Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina said the cabinet would consider the nonbelligerency resolution tomorrow, and abstain from the "customary declaration of neutrality" in this war.

"Argentina," he said, "is ready to support the United States in reciprocal defensive cooperation."

Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian foreign minister, suggested that the United States initiate a conference of foreign ministers of all South American nations, and said Brazil advocated such a conference.

When asked if Brazil planned a declaration of war against Japan, Aranha said "no", adding that "our attitude is one of full cooperation in the Pan-American system and fulfillment of our agreement." . . . The United States can count on Brazil to do her part."

Seven countries, Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador, Haiti, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic, declared war on Japan.

Chile ordered naval measures to protect her coast and the Magellan Straits, and notified the United States that her action was in line with hemisphere defense. Julio Allard, chief of Chile's naval staff, was given extraordinary powers.

Peru promptly froze Japanese funds and President Jorge Prado Ugarteche met his cabinet and declared Peru's solidarity with the United States, "an absolute, frank and unflinching solidarity," the President said. The Peruvians cheered his words.

Other Latin-American nations took the following steps:

Cuba's cabinet asked the national Congress to declare war.

Mexico proclaimed her solidarity with the United States.

As the United States instituted a wartime guard over the vital Panama Canal Zone, neighboring Panama affirmed its cooperation and decided to intern all Japanese residents in the Isthmus.

The Haitian government offered to the United States today "any points or places of Haitian territory" that might be "necessary to American forces" in the war against Japan.

Puerto Rico pledged President Roosevelt the "fortunes, lives and honor" of the Puerto Rican people in the war and asked that they be given opportunity to do their full part.

Governments in Exile Break With Japan

London, Dec. 8 (AP).—Stanislaw Stronski, Polish minister of information, said today that "Poland stands united with all the other allies against Japan just as she has always been united with all the allies against all countries cooperating with Germany in this war."

He said the Japanese attack which brought the United States into the war gave the defenders of freedom a "mighty ally . . . a guarantee of victory."

The Belgian government in exile instructed its ambassador in Tokyo today to leave Japan with British and American diplomats. (N. B. C. in New York heard a B. B. C. announcement that the Belgian refugee government definitely had decided to break with Japan.)

Exchange Telegraph reported that the Egyptian government has decided to break off diplomatic relations with Japan.

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands issued a 500-word proclamation to her people tonight saying that "The Kingdom of The Netherlands considers itself at war with Japan."

The exile Greek government severed relations with Japan, instructed its minister in Tokyo to ask for his passport and cabled to Washington an expression of "complete solidarity" with the United States.

The Free French national committee, meeting under the leadership of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, declared that a state of war existed between all Free French territories and Japan.

At Long Last

Chungking, Dec. 8 (AP).—China has decided to declare war on Japan, Germany and Italy, Foreign Minister Quo Tai-chi announced at a special press conference tonight.

He said China was prepared to make every sacrifice to collaborate with the United States and Great Britain in defeating Japan.

U. S. Mining Machines Used in Canada

Vancouver, B. C. (U.P.).—Since the removal of duties on dragline gold dredges from the United States, British Columbia placer gold mining is expected to boom.

Engineers are engaged in the location of ground and operators are drawing up plans to commence work next spring when the ground thaws.

Already dredges have been installed in the Atlin and Cariboo areas.

Operators are using the type of equipment used successfully by miners in California and Oregon.

Rookie Busy on K. P. Drinks 18 Pints of Milk

Fort Custer, Mich. (U.P.).—A Michigan farm rookie, assigned to kitchen police duty in a mess hall here, wondered if it would be all right if he drank one of the half-pint bottles of milk.

The cook, who had been noticing him working pretty hard, said, "Sure. And if you want another one later, take it."

When they caught up to him he had put away 36 half pints. He told his K. P. buddies he was accustomed to drinking more than that at home.

Filipinos Ready for Air Raid Blackout

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MANILA LIGHTS ARE BLACKENED—This picture, made only a few days ago in Manila, shows Filipino men and women manufacturing blackout shades for house lights and automobiles. The city was blacked out last night against further Japanese air raids

No Christmas Trees In Britain This Year

London, (AP).—For Britain it may be a Christmas without Christmas trees. The growers association said war time transport and man-power "could not be sacrificed to uproot and deliver trees to the towns this year."

Persons having the means may go to the special plantations which before the war supplied many thousands of trees, and fetch their own.

Toy dealers say they have no toy trees in stock and do not expect replenishment. Toy trees saved from last year will be of little help, as shoppers will not be able to buy new ornaments this season.

Legislator in College

Providence, R. I. (U.P.).—Walter Kane, of Woonsocket, a sophomore, is working his way through Providence College. Kane was elected two years ago to the Rhode Island General Assembly and this year was re-elected for a second two-year term.

Once an Office Boy

Ronald Colman, the actor, got his first job as an office boy with a steamship company in England at $2.50 a week.

Chest Colds
To Relieve Misery Rub on Tested VICKS VAPORUB

If it isn't pm
—it isn't an evening
RYE OR BOURBON
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 86.8 Proof. 49% grain neutral spirits.

"Thanks for the cookies!"

This is a "thank you" letter we received from a Westinghouse boy now with the U. S. Army. Like all Westinghouse men in the service, he has been hearing from us regularly, and not long ago our Home Economics department sent him—and the others—a box of cookies. The letter is pretty characteristic of the hundreds we've gotten from these fellows.

November 26, 1941.

Dear Westinghouse,

Thanks for the cookies. All the guys in my tent enjoyed them very much. Including the sergeant.

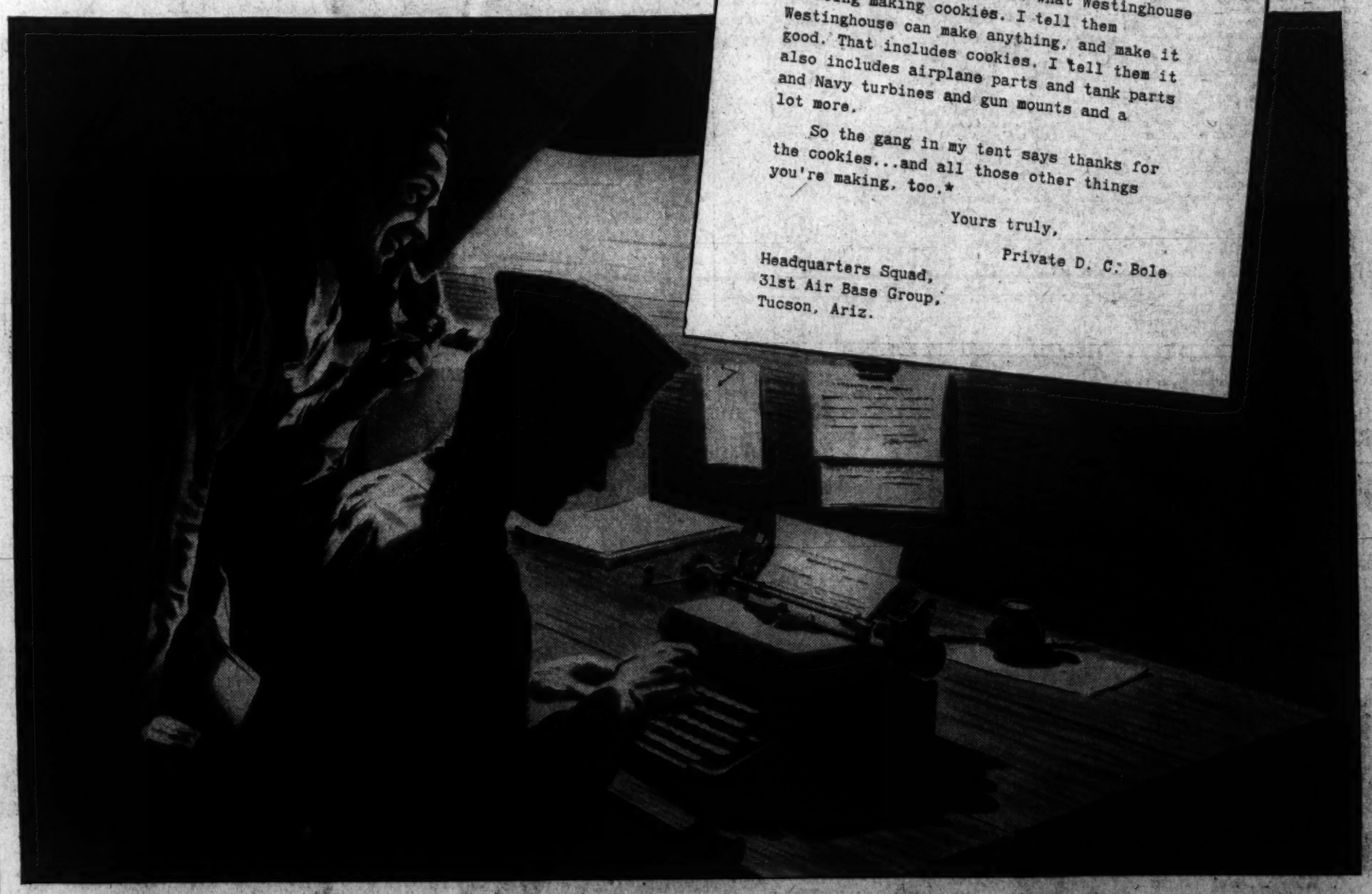
The gang wants to know what Westinghouse is doing making cookies. I tell them Westinghouse can make anything, and make it good. That includes cookies. I tell them it also includes airplane parts and tank parts and Navy turbines and gun mounts and a lot more.

So the gang in my tent says thanks for the cookies...and all those other things you're making, too.*

Yours truly,

Private D. C. Bole

Headquarters Squad,
31st Air Base Group,
Tucson, Ariz.



*The cookies referred to are part of 1500 batches made on Westinghouse electric ranges under the supervision of Mrs. Julia Keine, Manager of Home Economics at our Mansfield, Ohio, plant, where home appliances are manufactured. If you want the recipes she developed especially for these cookies, just write to her at that address. You'll find they meet the usual high standards of Westinghouse design. The other "things" are just a few of those included in the $400,000,000 worth of National Defense orders, now being made in the 26 different Westinghouse manufacturing plants.

Westinghouse

THE WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY, PITTSBURGH, PA.

There's no indoor game quite as popular as table tennis—the game the entire family can play and enjoy, and the exercise is just what you need to keep in tip-top shape this winter. Kelly's tables are sturdily constructed from the best materials to withstand hard use. They are official 5'x9' with sturdy plywood tops, and can be had either in the folding type or with interlocking base.

A Gift THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY

Table Tennis Tables
With interlocking sturdy base.
3/4"—3 ply official 5'x9' top $12.00
5/8"—5 ply official 5'x9' top $14.00

FOLDING TABLES
3/4"—3 ply official 5'x9' top $17.00
5/8"—5 ply official 5'x9' top $19.00

Table Tops
3/4"—3 ply official 5'x9' top $5.25
5/8"—5 ply official 5'x9' top $7.25

FREE PARKING
- Frequent regular deliveries to all parts of the city daily.
- Free delivery of any size orders to your home.
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2121 Georgia Ave. N.W.
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War-Borne Unity May Kill Strike Bills

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Quiet death for antistrike legislation and new life for inflation-control authority long sought by the Administration loomed last night as possible results of war's unification of Congress and President Roosevelt.

Leaders of a Congress that only a few days ago verged on revolt against major Administration policies, foresaw in the new unity a chance that three labor bills now in the Senate's legislative mill would be buried there.

They predicted at the same time that President Roosevelt stood a better than even chance of obtaining ultimate Congressional approval of licensing and other enforcement provisions struck from the price bill as it passed the House.

Hearings Start Tomorrow

After a sharp exchange on the Senate floor over the subject of labor legislation, Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, Labor Committee chairman, told reporters that hearings on the Smith bill, passed by the House, would start before his committee tomorrow, but tat he hoped the intervening 48 hours would give labor a chance to convince legislators that it can cooperate in the war effort on a voluntary basis.

Majority Leader Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, declared that "quite a feeling" exists in the Senate that final judgment on labor legislation might well be withheld until "the atmosphere has cleared."

Other Senate leaders saw the possibility that the President's wartime powers gave him ample authority for control of any labor situation that might arise and that, therefore, there may be no need for legislation.

A usually reliable observer of Senate trends, however, confidently predicted that some kind of labor bill would come from committee hearings, and if not this weekend, certainly by the first of next week.

Thomas and Connally Clash

The possibility exists, it was said, that the measure will carry some features of not only the Smith bill, but measures sponsored by Senator Ball (Republican), of Minnesota, and Senator Conally (Democrat), of Texas, already on the Senate calendar.

Hearings will be conducted on the bill ushered through the House by Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia.

Tmoas and Connaly clashed over the strategy of moving the Connally bill through the Judiciary rather than the Labor committee. Thomas declared that Connally inferred his committee had been lax.

Connally, refrerring to bills lying dormant in the Labor committee, said he was not charging laxity, but that he had found "there were a lot of gravestones over the fence."

Price Hearings Start Today

Senators Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia and Geore (Democrat), of Georgia, also were opposed to delaying action on labor legislation. George said the committee should "speedily report a bill" unless it is found that the President's war powers are adequate.

Price hearings are due to start before the Senate Banking Committee this morning. With at least two weeks allotted for hearings, leaders said there is little chance for enactment of a price bill this session.

While House Republican leaders who led the successful fight on licensing and other provisions of the measure, declared themselves unwilling to yield, they admitted that the war unity had strengthened the President's hand.

"I fail to see how, however, actual warfare is going to make any difference as far as inflation is concerned," said Representative Wolcott, of Michigan, ranking Republican on the House Banking Committee. "It seems to me that, if anything, war should mean greater voluntary cooperation from business and, therefore, less need for stringent controls."

Bill of Rights In Nutshell

The American Bill of Rights, 150 years old on December 15, has been the most ardently defended section of the Constitution. Here is a summary of this "charter of individual freedom" as provided by the first 10 amendments to the Constitution:

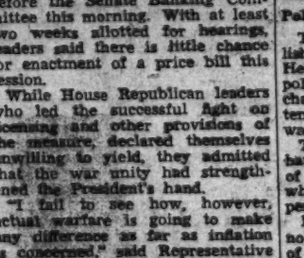
Congress shall make no law prohibiting the free exercise of religion, or abridging the freedom of speech, of the press and the peaceful assembly.

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated.

No person shall be held to answer for a major crime unless on an indictment of a grand jury, or be deprived of liberty or property without due process of law.

In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury.

Excessive bail shall not be required nor excessive fines imposed nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted.



Relieves CHAPPED SKIN

Take the right steps to relieve the discomfort of chapped lips or chapped hands right now. Use Mentholatum. Its cooling, soothing ingredients are medicinal and therefore add only give relief and comfort but also assist Nature to more quickly heal the injured skin. Jars or tubes, 30c.

MENTHOLATUM
BUY DEFENSE BONDS and STAMPS

U.S. Industry Pledges Two Ships for Each Sunk in War and a Dozen Bombs for One

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 8.—American industry today pledged "two battleships for every one that sinks" and "a dozen bombs" for every one from the enemy.

Walter D. Fuller, retiring president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and William T. Witherow, its president-elect, jointly addressed the following statement to President Roosevelt:

"Industry stands squarely behind the President and the Congress in the fateful action taken today.

"American lives have been lost in bombing; ships sunk; planes destroyed. These lives will be avenged through uninterrupted production on the factory front. And munitions of war can and will be replaced.

"Industry will build two battleships for every one that sinks.

"It will match every enemy bomb with a dozen.

"It will blacken the skies with planes to replace the ones shot down.

"Industry's production to arm our fighting forces will be limited only by the human endurance of the men who man and manage its facilities.

"We Americans have not always seen eye to eye among ourselves. But, as always, aggression from without fuses our family differences in unity of purpose. The enemies of our democratic way will find us one unbreakable phalanx in which class, creed and petty politics are forgotten.

Industry on the March

"With every other patriotic element in the country, industry is on the march. It will produce, produce and produce to the end that victory shall be swift and sure."

At the same time, the international executive board of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America (C. I. O.), claiming a membership of 700,000 workers, pledged to President Roosevelt speedy and uninterrupted production "to insure the military defeat of Japan, Germany and Italy."

In Detroit, General Motors Corporation announced that all its plants working on defense orders were placed on "full war status" barring all visitors except those accredited by Army or Navy representatives.

Plant protection forces were strengthened at strategic points.

Radio for Defense

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—Officials of the three major radio networks—The National Broadcasting Co., the Columbia Boadcasting System, and the Mutual Broadcasting System—have offered their facilities to the Government for whatever use may be necessary for the national defense.

Banks Strong; Taxes Needed To Fight Japs

By Sandor S. Klein
United Press Staff Writer

Government fiscal officials said last night the Nation's banking system is stronger and sounder than ever but that sharp tax increases are necessary to finance the war effort against Japan.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., said taxes should rise in relation to increased arms expenditures. He believes the people will be more willing to pay now that the Nation is at war.

The board of governors of the Federal Reserve System reported the general financial and banking mechanism is ready for "any emergency." They said the existing supply of funds and of bank reserves is adequate to meet present and prospective needs of both the Government and private enterprise.

Program Is Ready

The reserve system has wide powers to add to these resources, and the board said it will invoke these powers, if necessary, to assure an ample supply of funds.

Months ago experts worked out a sweeping program to insulate the Nation's commodity and security markets against the shock of war. Closing of the markets is part of this program, but this drastic step was not ordered today.

Morgenthau said he discussed the matter with President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard. It was decided that the "patriotism and horse sense" of the people would prevent runaway markets.

He pointed to the slight fluctuation of Government bonds yesterday, which remainded firm although they had no Government support. He did not think it would be necessary to set up immdeiate controls over the capital money markets.

Banks and other financial institutions, he said, are giving the Government 100 per cent cooperation in diverting capital from nondefense to defense uses.

Morgenthau was insistent, however, that higher taxes be imposed. He made no special recommendations and said he did not know whether the House Ways and Means Committee would reconsider its previous refusal to add taxes to those voted only a few weeks ago.

The Reserve Board is prepared to advance funds on United States securities at par to all banks. It was not necessary to resort to this action yesterday, officials said, because of the firmness of Government bonds.

Press Is Held Free to Discuss Pending Trials

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court yesterday versed contempt of court convictions against the Los Angeles Times and Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader.

Justice Black, who delivered the majority decision, held that the first amendment to the Constitution prohibits "any law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press" and "must be taken as a command of the broadest scope that explicit language, read in the context of a liberty-loving society, will allow."

The newspaper was convicted on charges growing out of the publication of editorials about court cases prior to a final settlement.

Bridges was convicted of sending to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins a telegram, subsequently published, criticizing a decision by the Los Angeles Superior Court.

Frankfurter Dissents

Justice Frankfurter wrote a dissenting opinion, in which Chief Justice Stone and Justices Roberts and Byrnes joined.

The Times case represented another chapter in the long history of the controversy over the proper interpretation of freedom of speech and of the press.

The newspaper and its managing editor, L. D. Hotchkiss, were convicted in the Los Angeles Superior Court and the verdict was upheld by the California Supreme Court.

A $500 fine was imposed on the newspaper by the Superior Court. Hitchkiss was fined $100 with the provision that if it were not paid he was to serve 30 days in jail.

Conviction of the newspaper followed the publication of three editorials in 1937 and 1938 entitled, "Sit-Strikers Convicted," "The Fall of an Ex-Queen," and "Probation for Gorillas."

The first discussed the conviction of strikers at the Douglas Aircraft Co. plant before sentence had been imposed and while the defendants still could apply for a new trial or for probation.

Political Figure Involved

The second editorial was published after the conviction of Mrs. Helen Werner, former Los Angles political figure, on bribe solicitation charges. She had not been sentenced and a motion for a new trial was pending.

The third editorial opposed probation for two unionists convicted of labor violence. It was published while the petition for probation was pending.

Bridges contended there had been no attempt to influence the action of the judge and that he did not know when he sent the telegram that motions were pending for a new trial and to vacate the judgment.

His telegram termed "outrageous" a decision by Judge Reuben Schmidt appointing a receiver to administer a labor hiring hall at San Pedro, Calif.

Deportatoin proceedings also are pending against Bridges, who is president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. A special Justice Department investigation has resulted in a decision that the labor leader has been affiliated with the Communist Party.

"To Overawe Judge"

In his dissenting opinion, Frankfurter declared that "our whole history repels the view that it is an exercise of one of the civil liberties secured by the Bill of Rights for a leader of a large following or for a powerful metropolitan newspaper to attempt to overawe a judge in a matter immediately pending before him."

He added that the majority decision "deprives California of means for securing to its citizens justice according to law—means which, since the Union was founded, have been the possession, hitherto unchallenged, of all the States."

President's Powers in Wartime Are Very Nearly Unlimited

By the Associated Press

A state of war all but takes the limit off Presidential powers.

Statutes which operate in such periods authorize the President to take over transportation systems, industrial plants, radio stations, power facilities and ships, and place some controls on communication systems.

Many of these powers have been available to President Roosevelt under his emergency proclamations and as Commander in Chief of the armed forces.

One highly placed Administration legal adviser says that in wartime the Government has the power "to take what it needs to meet the emergency."

Uses Common Strength

The same thought was expressed by Alexander Hamilton more than a century ago when he wrote:

"The direction of war implies the direction of common strength; and the power of directing and employing the common strength; forms a usual and essential part in the definition of the executive authority."

Here, in brief, are some of the other powers given to the President in times of war or great emergency:

Temporary connections of power lines may be required.

Parts of the 1930 Tariff Act may be suspended to permit free entry of needed commodities.

Additional Army officers may be commissioned and their rank may be raised; retired officers and nurses may be recalled to active service.

May Take Over Lands

The Coast Guard operates as part of the Navy (already ordered).

The Army may take over lands for certain purposes.

The Secretary of War may rent any building in the District of Columbia.

Use may be made of strategic materials purchased for stockpiles.

The Securities Exchanges (there are 19 in 18 cities) may be closed, or trading in any selected securities may be suspended.

Restrictions may be placed against imports from countries found to be discriminating against United States products.

Labor laws providing for an eight-hour working day may be suspended in connection with work on Government contracts.

Some of the formalities in makig purchases, such as advertising for bids, may be omitted.

The monthly apportionments of funds for governmental departments and agencies may be disregarded.

Brother Meets Brother To One's Embarrassmen

Elyria, Ohio (U.P.).—Mike Kirsch felt he should know the stranger who came into his cigar store, but couldn't quite place him.

"Don't you know me?" the man asked.

Kirsch looked at him closely. "I'm sure we've met some place, but I can't remember where," he said.

The stranger then introduced himself. He was John Kirsch, a brother who had been away for 22 years.

Date-Testing Hour

The most popular date hour at Newcomb College of Tulane University is from 6:30 to 7:30, according to Miss Anna Many, counseler of women. The short date hour gives the girls an opportunity to test their dates without fear of being "loaded" with a "drip."

Give good friends WINE this Christmas

Notice how many of your friends are enjoying wine these days—there's a hint for Christmas-giving! Just go to your wine dealer and have him help you select some California wines for gifts. Sauterne, for one. And Sherry, Port, Claret. Try it this Christmas and see how wine wins you compliments. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco.

TOUGH AND THRIFTY TRUCKS!...WITH POWER TO MATCH YOUR JOB!

● Why send a *boy* to do a man's work? Why send a *man* to do a boy's work? Match your *truck power* to your job—with Ford Trucks! Choose from the new Ford high torque 90 hp 6—the 2 famous V-8's—the Super-Economy 4 for multiple stop delivery service! For complete information phone or write today.

4 GREAT ENGINES • 6 WHEELBASES
156 CHASSIS & BODY COMBINATIONS
FORD TRUCKS
AND COMMERCIAL CARS
Ford

YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

"3-Way Service"
THAT'S WHAT YOU GET AT UNITED
1 Telephone SERVICE — Just telephone your order and United saves you all the time and worry of shopping for food.
2 Prompt, Free DELIVERY — United Food Stores give you prompt, free delivery to your home—a service homemakers appreciate.
3 Personalized SERVICE — At United you get personalized service in all departments — United Grocers know just what each customer wants—and gets.

WHITE, MEALY, MAINE POTATOES 5 lbs. 13c
ROUND BEANS String-less lb. 10c
SOUND YELLOW ONIONS lb. 5c
CALIFORNIA RED EMPEROR GRAPES 2 lbs. 19c
THIN SKIN FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 3 FOR 14c

"UNICO" ROLL BUTTER
An exceptionally fine tasting butter, packed in the convenient, economical roll preferred by many housekeepers. A BIG SPECIAL in all United Food Stores. lb. 39c
UNITED SLICED BACON lb. 39c
UNITED SMOKED SAUSAGE lb. 29c
TENDER LEAN FRESH HAMS lb. 29c
DELICIOUS SWIFT'S PREM 12 oz. can 27c

Prices in this advertisement effective through Wednesday, Dec. 10.

UNITED FOOD STORES
DIAL NA. 6921 FOR STORE LOCATIONS
Free DELIVERY

PINEAPPLE Del Monte Sliced No. 2½ can 21c
DE LUXE PLUMS Libby's Finest 2 Lge. cans 29c

LANG'S KOSHER-STYLE DILL PICKLES qt. jar 19c
VERMONT MAID SYRUP 12-oz. jar 15c
THE NEW, SENSATIONAL DUZ lge. pkg. 22c SMALL PACKAGE 9c
AMERICA'S FAMOUS SHORTENING CRISCO 3 lb. can 65c

COLLEGE INN BONED CHICKEN can 45c
DIRGO, SLIGHTLY PERFUMED CLEANSER 4 cans 15c
MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI, NOODLES or MACARONI 2 pkgs. 17c
SUNSHINE WHEAT TOAST lb. pkg. 19c
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL ½-Pt. can 35c
AMERICA'S FAVORITE CAKE FLOUR SWANSDOWN pkg. 25c
N. B. C. SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 23c
N. B. C. GRAHAM CRACKERS lb. pkg. 17c

WILKINS COFFEE lb. can 31c ½-lb.—18c
NEW ULTRA REFINED CLOROX qt. bot. 19c

EASY AS... A B C TO GUARD Your CHILD'S HEALTH INSIST UPON
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
AT UNITED FOOD STORES

PEPSI-COLA 6 BOTS. 25c CONTENTS
DELICIOUS ROCK CREEK GINGER ALE 3 lge. bots. (cents.) 25c
CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE or SODA 3 qt. bots. (cents.) 29c

Cleanser or Soap Pads BRILLO 2 reg. pkgs. 15c Large Pkg.—15c
McCormick's MUSTARD 2 8-oz. jars 17c

Extra QUALITY gives you Extra FOOD VALUE
THOMPSON'S DAIRY GRADE-A PASTEURIZED MILK
A PRODUCT OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT DAIRY

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Some Ace Entertainment Makes Its Last Stand

A Final Chance to Enjoy Obsolescent Hits; Lust Theaters Plan Xmas Toy Matinees; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THOSE WHOSE EARS can be torn loose from the stern grip of the loudspeakers still have time and opportunity to avail themselves of top-hole, downtown entertainment that may not be along again any time soon.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Having taken up residence in the National Theater twice within the comparatively brief space of six months, it is unlikely that "The Student Prince" will return to E Street for a considerable period after the conclusion of this second week of its highly successful current engagement. Despite its honorable "old age" of 17 years, this Sigmund Romberg-Dorothy Donnelly collaboration possesses merits that time does not dull nor repetition impair. Its male chorals are as rousing as ever they were, the romantic "book" still reflects something of the dramatic forcefulness of "Old Heidelberg," the Richard Mansfield vehicle from which it was adapted, and the present cast—preponderantly youthful—does ample justice to both music and story. Not to have seen this old warhorse among the operettas at least four times is to stamp oneself some sort of delinquent.

Not quite another "Night Must Fall, of course, "The Earl of Chicago," nevertheless, affords Robert Montgomery one of his better and more unusual opportunities to demonstrate talents over and above those called into play by the Frederic Lonsdale school of brittle sophistication. With Edward Arnold leading the supporting cast, "The Earl of Chicago" is something to see, just as was the more recent "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." But the point is that this is your last chance. After the current run at the Little Theater, the picture is to be permanently withdrawn from circulation and sent the way of those presumably official papers in the back yard of the Japanese Embassy.

And at the Pix Theater there is another revival worth more than passing attention by lovers of the best light American music. It is "The Great Victor Herbert," ending its run on New York Avenue tonight. Not only does this colorful production embody a great wealth of the most popular Victor Herbert compositions, but it also affords opportunity to see again the late Walter Connolly, splendid and lamented character actor, in the title role. To sing the tuneful melodies are Allan Jones and Mary Martin.

All of these provide the "escape" the moment seems to demand.

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Having no doubt eaten all of his reindeer, Sidney B. Lust, is harnessing up his six Maryland theaters to deliver many loads of Christmas cheer to underprivileged homes that might otherwise be inadvertently omitted from Santa Claus' regular route. These theaters will present their annual toy matinees on Thursday, December 18, as a starter. Special bills are being assembled for each and admission will be a toy, article of clothing or food, all of which will be turned over to charitable organizations for disiribution to needy families. Santa Claus will be on hand to greet the youngsters at all six theaters. These special performances are scheduled as follows: Hyattsville Theater, Bethesda Theater and the Cameo Theater, Mount Rainier, at 4 p. m.; Marlboro Theater, 2:15 p. m.; Milo Theater, Rockville, 3:30 p. m., and Waldorf Theater, 3:15 p. m.

Time Out for Breather

Enrollees for the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription season at the National Theater play while away their holidays without fear of missing the next play for which they are on the books. Bess Davis Schreiner, Washington sales manager, announces with some finality that nothing in the way of a subscription offering is in sight until after the first of the year. Even then, she doesn't know precisely what it will be. Not that there won't be any. It is merely that definite playing dates as yet have not been selected for the two assured hits—"Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Watch on the Rhine"—and the sixth production for the season so far has not been determined. In the meantime, however, it is announced that, following the custom of the past several years, subscriptions will be accepted for the remaining three plays of 1941-42, which, it is suggested, might solve that Christmas gift problem. Only orchestra locations are available. Both balconies have been sold out for months.

⟷

Although completing its full week's run at the Metropolitan last night, the Warner Brothers production of "They Died With Their Boots On" will continue on the F Street screen through Thursday. As Gen. George A. Custer, Errol Flynn turns in about as able a piece of work as he ever has brought to the screen, with admirable support from Olivia de Havilland, in the role of his sweetheart and wife; Arthur Kennedy, Charlie Grapewin, Gene Lockhart, Walter Hampden, Stanley Ridges, Sydney Greenstreet, John Litel, Hattie McDaniel, Anthony Quinn and scores more.

Dots and Dashes

Molly Picon, foremost star of the Yiddish musical comedy stage, will be heard in a new repertoire of songs at the Jewish Community Center next Sunday night . . . And in its Cafritz Auditorium, on December 15, at 8 p. m., the Drama Workshop of the J. C. C., will present a program in collaboration with the Washington Jewish Youth Federation, celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights . . . Season subscribers to Catholic University's theater series now may obtain individual seats in advance of performance dates by calling the box office, MI. 6000 . . . "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" opens at C. U., tomorrow night for a week's run . . . A "Sparkling Burgundy and Champagne Party," under the general chairmanship of Nate Golden, will be hurled in the Variety Club from 5 to 7 Sunday afternoon, honoring retiring Chief Barker Hardie Meakin and greeting his successor, Vincent Dougherty, and his "cabinet."

History-Repeats-Itself Note

It won't be the first time the United States has had to eradicate a plague of Japanese beetles.

AMUSEMENTS

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S The LION'S ROAR

M-G-M's Lion's Roar appears as a regular feature in the following magazines: Saturday Evening Post • Look • American Magazine • Liberty Cosmopolitan • True Story • Redbook • Parents' Ladies' Home Journal • Capper's Farmer Progressive Farmer & Southern Ruralist • Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife • Successful Farming Country Gentleman, and the movie fan magazines.

Holiday lights in every window wink a welcome through the Yule-ish nights.

★ ★ ★ ★

And on the theatre marquees the bright lights wink a kindred welcome to a holiday in pictures.

★ ★ ★ ★

M-G-M's "H. M. Pulham, Esq."

★ ★ ★ ★

Have you read the book? J. P. Marquand, the author, likes the film version very much.

★ ★ ★ ★

King Vidor, who is one of the really top directors, goes over the top in this fine film.

Hedy Lamarr as Marvin Myles, the girl in every man's life, gives a performance that will establish Hedy for a whole career.

★ ★ ★ ★

Not that Hedy isn't an important establishment already. She's been tapped by Skull and Bones as the Year's Dream Girl.

★ ★ ★ ★

Some of the boys count Hedy at night instead of sheep.

★ ★ ★ ★

But back to "Pulham." It is true, dramatic, nostalgic . . . a technical triumph.

★ ★ ★ ★

Also a triumph for Bob Young. This is really his first great part. Congratulations, Robert!

★ ★ ★ ★

Playfully Nicknamed the 'Blonde Bomber' by Warners

ALEXIS SMITH,

whose contours have appeared here frequently before, still seems to pose for the most arresting photographs that come out of Hollywood flash boxes. Besides that, she is pointed for stardom on the strength of the only three pictures in which she has appeared—"Dive Bomber," "The Smiling Ghost" and the to-be-released "Steel Against the Sky"

Technicolor Plays Some Funny Tricks

By Frederick C. Othman
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Dec. 8.—Today came the grand finale of the technicolor spectacle, "Song of the Islands," complete with 40-foot water fall, Jack Oakie, waving palms; Victor Mature, pink steam, and Betty Grable, in one of the most beautiful evening gowns there ever was.

The scene was magnificent, but facts are facts and we must hurry to report that all wasn't what it seemed. Consider Miss Grable first, in that slick, slinky, white gown with miles of scintillating fringe.

It was the kind of dress for which a girl would trade her soul. Any girl, but Miss Grable, who had to wear it. The experts cut it tight, so it would outline the curves of Miss G., as such curves deserve to be outlined, and as a consequence she could not sit down. Otherwise it would stretch.

So she danced under the lights for hours on end and got hot and weary, and the durn dress stretched, anyhow. The wardrobe department had to go to work with scissors, trimming off the braid, which was nearly four inches too long.

Little Miss Droopy Dress.

Miss G. kept on dancing and her dress kept on sagging. The dressmakers finally had to undress her, and fit her costume with a non-stretchable inner lining. Then she had to dance some more and that was no fun, on account the non-stretching inners cut into Miss G.

Moral of that it—don't go wishing for any of those dresses you see in the movies. They're liable to bite.

For that matter, don't do any wishing for any movie water falls, either.

This particular Twentieth-Century-Fox water fall cascaded beautiful blue water dow n 40-foot mountain side, and sent spray over dozens of expensive ferns. But one drink of this water would have put you in your coffin. The boys had doped it with copper sulphate so it would photograph blue, and then they pumped it in an endless stream up the back of the mountain so it would make a pretty splash behind Miss Grable and friends.

The ferns would last about 15 minutes. Then they'd keel over and the greenery department would have to supply new ones to be killed by the pretty, poison water.

Cement Palms Don't Mind

The palm trees looked fine. They were made of cement. The steam was pretty, too. It came from an old fire engine parked outside the stage and hissed through pipes to simulate some volcanic springs. Hidden lamps made it pink.

Mr. Oakie wore a cowboy suit and cuddled a cutie in a cellophane skirt. (The priorities lads haven't caught up with the movie makers yet.) Mr. Mature wore a white suit, an imitation flower lei, and a broad grin. Numerous Hawaiian beauties swayed their hips as far as the Hays office would allow to the music blasted from a battery of loud speakers, while Dance Director Hermes Pan called "one, two, three; one, two, three."

This continued all morning, at behest of Director Walter Lang. Over and over again the blue water fell on the ferns, the dancers danced, the steam hissed, and the actors sang farewell to you customers. Finally, with only 20 seconds to go before he'd have had to give all the extras an extra pay check, Lang got the shot he wanted. Everybody went to lunch.

Miss Grable had chicken chop suey, with almonds. Ate it sitting down, too. And she was a sight when she got up. That beautiful dress. Droopy.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Dec. 8.

MOVIES: Darryl Zanuck visited the Twentieth Century-Fox lot where Jean Renoir, the French director, was making a movie . . . "Have a cigarette?" Zanuck offered . . . "No, thank you," was the answer . . . "What's that?" said Zanuck. "Will you repeat that?" . . . "I said No, thank you," he was told . . . "'No?'" said Zanuck. 'You said 'No?'" You are a courageous man—setting a bad precedent."

CHIC JOHNSON

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PERSONALS: Doris Dudley, who appeared with John Barrymore in "My Dear Children," visited Barrymore in Hollywood. The iron gate surrounding the property had a sign, "For Sale." The house was unfurnished, except for the bedroom and a small sitting room . . . Barrymore showed his visitor the spots where the furniture had been removed by his ex-wives. Outlined against the faded wallpaper were the places where paintings once were displayed. "My first wife took that," said Barrymore. "My second took that. Elaine took this" . . . He pointed to a hole in the roof, and explained: "That's where I jumped"—he then pointed to a wall where crystal lighting fixtures once had been—"when my mother-in-law took those."

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DRAMA DEPT.: Last week K. T. Stevens, Alexander Kirkland and Paula Lawrence appeared on the "45 Questions About Broadway" program. While they were being quizzed, Kirkland noticed a slim young man, with a pale, drawn face, seated in the first row of the studio-theater. "He looks familiar," Kirkland whispered to Miss Lawrence. "I know I've met him." . . . When the program was concluding, Kirkland told Paula: "Now I know where I met him. In summer stock. He's an actor. Looks like he hasn't eaten in 3 months. I'll take him to a meal." The pale young man needed no staking. He was waiting for his friend, K. T. Stevens. He's Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

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SOCIAL NOTE: Olsen & Johnson invited a newspaperman, who had been barred by the Shuberts, to attend the premiere of their Shubert-sponsored "Sons O' Fun" . . . "But if we go," the newspaperman cautioned his wife, "we might be thrown out by the Shuberts—and that would be embarrassing—in front of all those people" . . . "We can risk it," said the lady. "If we're thrown out at an Olsen & Johnson premiere, the people will think it's merely part of the show."

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LOCAL NEWS: The first vaudeville unit headed for Iceland was arranged for last night. It will be composed of seven entertainers . . . Goldwyn is bidding for the movie rights to Ludwig Bemelman's "Hotel Splendide" . . . Ernie Byfield, the raconteur-host at Chicago's Hotel Ambassador, states that he's going to London, for the new Chicago Sun . . . Barry Fitzgerald is leaving Hollywood to appear here in Paul Vincent Carroll's new play . . . Marion Gering, the film director, will direct the new play, "Plan M" . . . John Elliott, the correspondent who just returned from Vichy, reports that at last has been discovered a group of people who hate Snow White, the Seven Dwarfs, and even the Three Little Pigs. The haters are the moviegoers of Occupied France who, because of the lack of new American movies, can only see these same films, over and over again.

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MUSIC: In Sardi's last week, Mischa Elman told this story—of a woman he had met, who said to him: "I hear you have a son who is quite brilliant—that he's a remarkable musician, even for one so young—and that he plays the violin beautifully" . . . "Yes, that's true," said Elman, who was the first of the violin prodigies in this country. "Yes, that's all true" . . . "Tell me frankly, Mr. Elman," asked the lady, "do you think your boy is another Menuhin?"

'Scores' as Star And as Musician

They laughed when John Howard, now at Columbia studios, recently picked up an oboe on "The Man Who Returned to Life" set. Then they listened.

Howard plays about nine other instruments, too, it developed.

The actor has three leading ladies. Lucille Fairbanks, Ruth Ford and Marcella Martin, in his new picture. If time permits, he will "serenade" all three, on different instruments, by sitting-in with the orchestra that later scores the background music for the drama.

HEDDA HOPPER

An Octogenarian Tip to Youth

Hollywood, Dec. 8.

That Adeline Reynolds is a caution. She's eighty, finished college at seventy, began her screen career at seventy-eight. Now she's playing Charles Laughton's mother in "Tuttles of Tahiti." When I asked her if it was worth waiting seventy-eight years to get into the movies, she said, "My dear, I wasn't waiting; I was preparing myself." Okay, youngsters, there's your tip!

GINGER ROGERS

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You can't, but you'll never find more congenial folk than actors when they're satisfied with their parts. Adolph Menjou was raving to me about his. Says it's the best part he's had since "Woman of Paris," and snapped his red suspenders as he told me about the lawyer he's playing, a la Clarence Darrow. Lynne Overman and Phil Silvers were grinning like Cheshire cat over their parts. When Ginger Rogers came along, they all made a grab for her, but the fun was over when Director Bill Wellman said, "Come on, here, you hams! You're getting paid for 'Roxie Hart.'"

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If John Barrymore gets out of the hospital ahead of time, it will be solely due to his friend Tommy Mitchell, who spends every moment off from work by his bedside. Said Tommy, "We've planned enough pictures and plays to do together until we're octogenarians. I didn't know I remembered so much about the theater before. I started reminiscing with Jack."

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I wonder if folks here who have been promising all kinds of jobs to Jason Lenhart know that he's writing his daily experiences for a Des Moines, Iowa, paper—and it makes mighty interesting reading. He tells about all the false promises made by prominent people, and it may serve to keep lots of aspiring actors from coming here. A big director said to him, "You're a perfect type. Come back in one week and we'll be ready for you." He was there, on the dot, but the director said, "Oh, sorry. I just gave the part to a Russian refugee who needed it." A well known actor who used to work with Jason on the radio in the middle west, where this actor got his experience and training (a lot of it from Jason's mother), didn't even remember him. Jason's not as kind as I am. He prints their names.

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Director Rowland V. Lee would like to do the life of Ulysses Grant. "But," says he, "how can a girl do love scenes with a man who wore a brush on his face like Grant's?" Remember the space Orson Welles got on his beard? Darned near carried him right through "Citizen Kane."

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That New York play seems to have done the trick for Lillian Bond. Two days after her return, she was snatched up for Edward Everett Horton's "Springtime for Henry."

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The Glendale fans say Ann Sheridan is the most cooperative autograph signer . . . Annie, by the way, has bought the snow white stallion ridden by Errol (General Custer) Flynn in "They Died With Their Boots On," for her menagerie.

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John Alexander, here on leave from stage "Arsenic and Old Lace" to do the picture, is one New York actor who loves everything about California. Raves about the sunshine, the cleanliness, the low cost of food. In fact, he'd like to stay. . . . After that Karloff makeup he wears in "Arsenic," Raymond Massey fears he'll be typed as Boris Karloff!

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Now they're trying to soften up the westerns! In "Man from Shanghai," Roy Rogers has to do a Conga with Lynn Carver.

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Miriam Hopkins' son Michael, aged ten, is proud as a peacock of the gold RCAF pin his mother brought him from Canada, and the neighborhood boys have made him leader of their "squadron" . . .

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Since Marjorie Main's bought an evening gown, Metro's threatened to take her to Ciro's! . . . Nils Asther's been signed for the romantic heavy in "Night Before the Divorce," with Charlotte Greenwood and Lynn Bari.

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Prospective boarders in June Havoc's rooming house be advised: A goat, cat, and dog all sleep in her bedroom, and she says the goat snores.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
"Still a 'must' on any sagacious list."
—NELSON B. BELL, Post
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S OPERETTA MASTERPIECE
The Student Prince
with the FAMOUS SINGING MALE CHORUS
Eves. & Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00 Plus tax
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NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Thurs.
The Messrs. Shubert Present
Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Company
Mon. Eve.—"THE MIKADO"
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Wed. Mat., Eve.—"Pirates of Penzance"
Thurs. & Fri.—"H. M. S. PINAFORE"
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RADIO BULLETINS Through the Day
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LAST DAY with LAST SHOWING at 8:35 tonight
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"The Earl of Chicago"
TO BE FOLLOWED BY THE ADVANCE SHOWING OF
CHALIAPIN in "BOITO"
AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE
30 5:30 Little 9 44 8:30

Constitution Hall, Tonight, 8:30 P.M.
Famous Baritone, Met. Opera
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
In Full Recital—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
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EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 1:30 to 5 ROSITA ROYCE
Exc. Sun. EVES 8:30 THE DOVE DANCER
Reg. 55c
Air Cond. of Every Seat

Last 3 Days
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. at F N.W.
Doors open Today 10:30 a.m.
Feature 11:00-1:40-4:25-7:10-9:55
Charles BOYER & Margaret SULLAVAN
in Universal's Romantic Mix-up
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
Plus IN PERSON on Stage
The International Favorite
DAVE APOLLON
BEN YOST NEW YORKERS SIX ANTALEKS
DANNY DRAYSON ROXYETTES
Held Over For the Ladies
MOGUL The Man with The X-RAY Mind
Will Answer Your Questions Orally on Promenade Lounge TWICE DAILY
10:00 A.M. TO 12:00—2 TO 4 P.M.
COMING FRIDAY •
A Great Story of a Woman with 4 Loves
MERLE OBERON
in Alexander Korda's
"LYDIA"
A United Artist Picture with
Alan MARSHAL • Joseph COTTEN
Hans YARAY • George REEVES
Plus IN PERSON on Stage
BOB HALL • KEITH CLARK • Rayettes

LAST 3 DAYS
METROPOLITAN
F St. N.W. Near 10th
Doors open Today 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:05-1:50-4:25-7:00-9:35
Errol FLYNN • Olivia DeHAVILLAND
in Warner Bros. Great Epic
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
NEXT ATTRACTION •
Moved from the Earle!
Bing CROSBY & Mary MARTIN
in Paramount's Hit
"BIRTH of the BLUES"
with ROCHESTER

AMUSEMENTS

NEW DOWNTOWN THEATRE
13th & F St. N.W. Cont. Hits
Pix

AMUSEMENTS

HEAR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH TONIGHT AT LOEW'S CAPITOL, PALACE AND COLUMBIA

LOEW'S
CAPITOL Fast at 14th
NOW . . . Doors open 10:45
DON AMECHE
JOAN BENNETT
"CONFIRM or DENY"
Stage
DON RICE
ROCKETS . . . others
THURS.
WALTER PIDGEON
ROSALIND RUSSELL
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
Stage
HARRISON and FISHER
ROCKETS . . . Others
PALACE
NOW PLAYING . . . Doors open 10:45
GRETA GARBO • MELVYN DOUGLAS
"TWO-FACED WOMAN"
Coming World Premiere Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Corsican Brothers"
COLUMBIA
Last 2 Days • Doors Open 11
NELSON EDDY • RISE STEVENS
"CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"
THURS.
Wm. POWELL • Myrna LOY
"Shadow of the Thin Man"
FOR XMAS GIVE TICKETS TO LOEW'S

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5300. Mat. 1
Charles Boyer-Margaret Sullavan in "Appointment for Love" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power-Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 923 9th St. N.W. NA. 9841. Opens 9:45
Edward G Robinson in "Eight Cats of Murder" at 10:15, 12:50, 3:25, 6:00, 8:35. Boris Karloff in "Invisible Menace" at 11:40, 2:15, 4:10, 7:15, 10:00.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis-Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Irene Dunne-Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 7800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Tyrone Power-Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 8400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Bette Davis-Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes" at 7:00, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400.
Bette Davis-Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes" at 7:00, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 5th Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400.
Ann Sothern-Robert Young-Eleanor Powell-Red Skelton in "Lady Be Good" at 7:00, 9:45.

COLONY 4823 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 2400.
Clark Gable-Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk" at 8:45, 7:40, 9:40.

HOME 1220 O St. N.E. AT. 5151.
Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet," at 6:30, 9:40. Martha Scott, George Brent in "They Dare Not Love," at 8:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4000.
"Three Cockeyed Sailors" at 9:35, 8:00, 9:45. Cartoon.

SECO 9244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2240. Parking Space
Gary Cooper-Sigrid Gurie in "Adventures of Marco Polo" at 6:15, 9:55; Janet Gaynor-Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "The Yeagar Is Here" at 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4242 Parking Space
Don Ameche-Rosalind Russell in "The Feminine Touch" at 7:10, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Gordon Pl. N.W. RA. 6400.
Charles Boyer-Olivia De Havilland-Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back The Dawn" at 6:30, 9:20. Cartoon.

APEX 42th and Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 6600.
GALA VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT WEEK
"UNHOLY PARTNERS"
with Edw. G. Robinson, Lorraine Day, Edward Arnold
Extra! "Birds of 12." by Damon Runyon. "George Washington at Mt. Vernon," and Color Cartoon. Doors open at 5:30. Feature at 6:30, 7:20, 9:07.

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Reserved Seats
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"SIERRA SUE"
with Gene Autrey, Smiley Burnette, Fay McKenzie. Also on same program
"MARRIED BACHELOR"
with Robert Young, Ruth Hussey, Felix Bressart, Lee Bowman.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0144
Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward, Evelyn Keyes in "LADIES IN RETIREMENT." Open 5:45.

CONGRESS 2323 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 4700
Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9700
Don Ameche, Rosalind Russell, Kay Francis in "THE FEMININE TOUCH"

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
DBLE. FEAT. R. COLMAN-A. LEE "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE" and "OFFICER AND THE LADY." 7, 9:20.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7811
Jeffrey Lynn and Constance Bennett in "LAW OF THE TROPICS." at 6:40, 8:30, 10. Also "Soldiers of Sky."

HISER 4870 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bladen 6168
TYRONE POWER IN "A YANK IN THE R. A. F." WITH BETTY GRABLE
At 6:00, 7:45, 9:40 P. M.
Added: Disney Cartoon.

PRINCESS 1110 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Cont. 1 to 11.
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
with Lew Ayres, Slim Summerville, Louis Wolheim.
Also on same program:
"IF I HAD MY WAY"
with Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, Charles Winninger.

REED Phone ALex. 2448. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "UNFINISHED BUSINESS."

RICHMOND 7th Also. 7200
Mat. Daily 1:30 P. M.
Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy in "BOOM TOWN."

STATE Ample Free Parking
7 and 9
Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9
William Holden, Glenn Ford in "TEXAS."

WILSON 1726 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1422
7 and 9
Fredric March, Martha Scott in "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN."

ASHTON 3136 Wilson Blvd.
OPEN DAILY—1:45 P.M.
Sonja Henie, John Payne "SUN VALLEY SERENADE."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perish Dr. Phone OX. 5115
Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche "THE FEMININE TOUCH."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. Phone CH. 7200
Edward G. Robinson, Lorraine Day "UNHOLY PARTNERS"

VILLAGE 3307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. HY. 2323
"A YANK IN THE R. A. F." Tyrone Power, Betty Grable

NEWTON 18th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MI. 8800
"UNHOLY PARTNERS" Ed G. Robinson, Lorraine Day.

JESSE 2408 nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Dupont 6900
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS" Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall.

SYLVAN Pearl and S. 1. Ave. S.W. Phone NOrth 9238
Double Feature:
"NEW WINE"
Alan Curtis, Illona Massey.
"DOCTORS DON'T TELL"
John Beal, Florence Rice.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2300 or DI. 9020 Free Parking
Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS."
At 6:25, 8:05, 9:55 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 6700 Hyatts 6202 Free Parking
Tyrone Power, Betty Grable "A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

Show Time

National—"The Student Prince," nightly at 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

Palace—"Two-Faced Woman," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Appointment for Love," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Keep 'em Flying," at 11:45, a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Confirm or Deny," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"They Died With Their Boots On," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"The Chocolate Soldier," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Earl of Chicago," at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:50, 4:45, 6:35 and 8:30 p. m. "Don Quixote," at 10 p. m.

Pix—"The Great Victor Herbert," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Appointment for Love," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"A Yank in the R. A. F." at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Oliveri—"A Yank in the R. A. F." at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"A Yank in the R. A. F." at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Wartime Ban OnInformation Put in Force

The Army and Navy yesterday invoked war-time bans on disclosure of information of possible value to the enemy.

A Navy spokesman announced that the Espionage Act of 1918, imposing heavy penalties for wilful exposure of such information, will be enforced when necessary, and the War Department disclosed that its ban on military information had been extended.

"On account of the possibility of sabotage," an Army memorandum to the press stated, "information relating to the routes, schedules and destinations of troop movements within or without continental United States is restricted, except when specifically announced by the War Department."

Radio Also Censured

At the same time, the United States Maritime Commission asked the pres and radio to withhold all information "concerning the movement, position, cargo or destination of any merchant vessel in any waters."

Rear Admiral J. Hepburn, director of Navy public relations, told newsmen that the same restrictions which applied under the old voluntary censorship system will apply for the future. The voluntary system, backed up by the 1918 Espionage Act, will continue, he said.

In addition to the ban on publication of information regarding troop movements, the War Department announced the following other restrictions:

"Information tending to disclose the number of troops, designation of units and disposition of forces overseas is restricted.

Casualty List Cut

"Information as to movements of transports within or without territorial waters is restricted.

"Casualty lists will, if possible, include home addresses, but will not include home addresses, but will not include designation of units."

Admiral Hepburn told reporters that it would probably be several days before the Navy could announce the casualties in the Hawaiian attack.

He said that the Office of Naval Intelligence is now handling the censorship of outgoing cables and radio messages. Short-wave broadcasts are under the supervision of William Donovan, coordinator of the office of information.

Litvinoff, Hull, Roosevelt Talk Over Situation

Maxim Litvinoff the new Soviet Ambassador to the United States, yesterday presented his credentials to President Roosevelt, while Washington speculated on the role of strategic Sizeria in the Pacific war.

The former Soviet foreign commissar remained ni the White House 45 minutes. He told reporters he and Mr. Roosevelt had talked over "the general situation."

He had no comment on the possibilities of Russia joining in the war against Japan or turning over its air bases in the Siberian Maritime Provinces to American bombers.

The Soviets have Siberian air bases within three hours' flying time of the heart of the Japanese empire, a formidable army on the Manchurian border and a big fleet of submarines in the Pacific.

Secretary of State Hull made it plain after a brief conversation with Litvinoff yesterday that he hoped to be in frequent consultation with the Soviet envoy in the days ahead.

Asked at his press conferenct for comment on his meeting with the Russian Ambassador, Hull said they had held a brief conversation which, ht hoped, was the prelude to lengthier discussions on matters of mutual interest to the United States and Russia.

He added, in reply to a question on possible Soviet cooperation in the Pacific war, that he and Litvinoff had not attempted to go into any details in their preliminary conversation yesterday.

Old Toothache Revealed

Westfield, Mass. (U.P.)—The aftermath of a toothache 250,000 years ago has been found on a farm here. A small piece of ivory was identified by Prof. H. H. Plough, of the Amherst College biology department as a chip off a mastodon's molar tooth. He believed the 2½-inch fragment was deposited by glacial waters.

Most U. S. Citizens Believed Out of Japan Before Attack

By the Associated Press

State Department officials said yesterday there was no accurate census of Americans in Japan, but that developments in Japanese-American relations in recent weeks had caused all butt a few American citizens to leave that country.

The largest contingent of Americans still in Japan is the 45 American diplomatic and consular officers.

In addition to Joseph C. Grew, the American Ambassador, the latest American foreign service list gives tht following diplomatic and consular officers assigned to Japan:

Embassy at Tokyo: Eugene H. Dooman, counselor, New York City; Frank S. Williams, commercial attache, Fannin, Miss.; George A. Makinson, first secretary, San Francisco; Edward S. Crocker, first secretary, Fitchburg, Mass.; Charles E. Bohlen, second secretary, Clayton, N. Y.; H. Mtrrell Benninghoff, second secretary, Chicago and Rochester, N. Y.; William T. Turner, second secretary, Atlanta; Carl Boehringer, third secretary, Bay City, Mich.; Frank A. Schuler, third secretary, Muskegon, Mich.; John K. Emmerson, third secretary, Canon City, Colo.; Charles A. Cooper, third stecretary, Humboldt, Nebr.; James Espy, third secretary, Cincinnati; David T. Ray, language officer, New York City and Berkeley, Calif.

The Army and Navy attaches at the Embassy are listed as Lieut. Col. Harry I. T. Creswell, military attache; Lieut. Col. Henri H. Smith-Hutton, naval attache; Maj. C. Stanton Babcock, Capt. Karl T. Gould, Capt. Dana W. Johnston, and Capt. Archibald Stuart, assistant military attaches; Lieut. Everett L. Phares, and Lieut. Martin R. Stone, assistant naval attaches. Home addresses of the military and naval officers were not available.

The consul general at Tokyo is Ralph J. Blake, of Portland, Oreg., and with him are two vice consuls, David A. Thomasson, of Henderson, Ky., and Donald W. Lamm, of Washington, D. C.

Other consulor officers on duty in Japan or Japanese territory are listed as:

Dairen, Manchuria, Augustus S. Chase, consul, Waterbury, Conn.; W. Garland Richardson, vice consul, Fries, Va.

Kijo, Chosen (Korea): Harold B. Quarton, consul general, Algona, Iowa; Arthur B. Emmons, vice consul, Boston.

Kobe: Samuel Sokobin, consul, Newark, N. J.; Arthur Tower, consul, Glidden, Iowa; Gerald Warner, consul, Boothwyn, Pa.; William C. Affeld, jr., vice consul, Clarinda, Iowa, and Minneapolis; Roy S. Melbourne, vice consul, Philadelphia; Frederick J. Mann, vice consul, New York; Olis W. Rhoades, vice consul, Frederick, Md.; Charles H. Stephan, vice consul, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Osaka: John M. Allison, consul, Holton, Kans.; Stanley G. Slavens, consul, Austin, Texas; Meredith Weatherby, vice cousul, Waco, Tex.; Thomas E. Burke, vice consul, Torrington, Conn.

Taihoku, Taiwan: Glen W. Bruner, vice consul, Red Cloud, Nebr.

Yokohama: Irving N. Linnell, consul general, Boston; Jule L. Goetzmann, vice consul, St. Paul, Minn., and Niles W. Bond, vice consul, Newton, Mass.

U. S. Will Guard Monuments From Sabotage Efforts

Wartime regulations to guard against possible sabotage of the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, effective immediately, were announced yesterday by the National Park Service.

Both will close daily at 4 instead of 8 p. m. and 9:30 p. m., respectively, as previously. The explanation: It starts getting dark at 4 and people can be watched more easily in daylight.

The staircase in the Monument will be closed to visitors—because visitors can be watched more closely on the elevator.

Despite partial blackouts of Washington, no decision had been reached last night on whether the aircraft warning lights atop the Monument would be extinguished at night.

Military Order Offers Services

The Military Order of the World War, organization of officers who served in the World War, yesterday placed themselves individually at the disposal of the President in the war against Japan.

A telegram to President Roosevelt, signed by Maj. Ennalls Waggaman, 1700 I Street Northwest, national commander in chief of the M. O. W. W., said:

"The Military Order of the World War, at this time of national emergency, hastens to offer itself both as an organization and as individuals for such assignments as you, our commander in chief, may desire to use us in any capacity."

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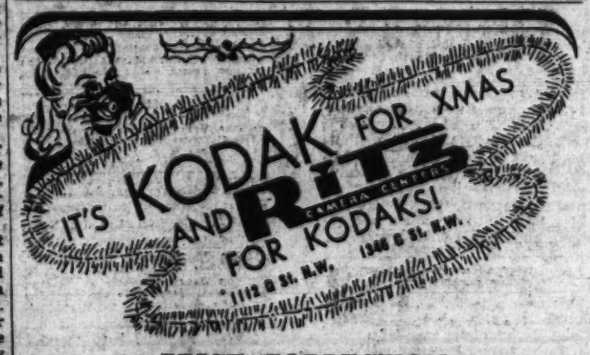

PRICE CORRECTION

We regret the error in prices which appeared in our advertisement in The Washington Post Sunday, December 7. The correct prices are given on the items below.

Kodak Monitor Six-16

Anastigmat f4.5 lens. Kodamatic shutter. A brilliant "modern" for album-size pictures.

$37.25

Kodak Vigilant Six-16

Kodak Anastigmat f6.3 lens. Kodomatic shutter. The famous folding Kodak at its finest.

$30.85

KODAKS and BROWNIES from $1.50

"I'm saving real money with my Studebaker Champion"

Lowest priced "6" in America

BIG, ROOMY, NEW 1942 **Studebaker Champion**

Many special Studebaker features at no extra cost!

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$810*

FOR A CHAMPION BUSINESS COUPE

COMMANDER $1100 and up

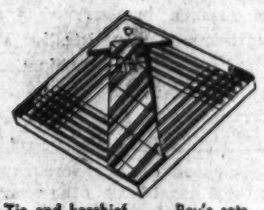
PRESIDENT 8 $1342 and up

*Prices are delivered prices at factory, South Bend, Indiana, as of November 26, 1941. Federal tax included. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. All Studebaker quality with ample comfort. G. S. T. extra.

WHAT WOULD YOU WANT *if you were . . .*

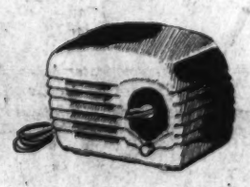
A BOY!

Better Boys' Shirts . . . white and patterned cotton broadcloth shirts in sizes for boys and young men to neck size 15 . . . . . $1.15
(Second Floor)

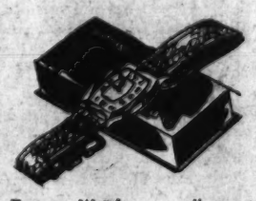


Tie and kerchief . . . Boy's sets boxed for gift-giving. Rayon tie and cotton bordered kerchief. Shapes for big and little boys, 39¢
(Second Floor)

Shaker Sweaters . . . collegiate heaver sweater for outdoor roughin' and warmth. Solid shade. Crew neck. 32 to 40. Fiber content labeled $3.99
(Second Floor)

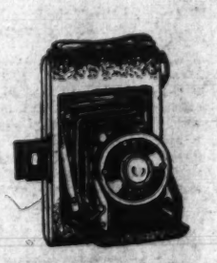


Midget Radio . . . the cutest little "Arvin" radio for his room! Fine local reception. Ivory finished metal cabinet $9.95
(Fourth Floor)

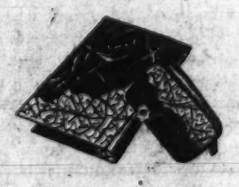


Treasure Watch . . . small, smart and sturdy. 10 kt. rolled gold case with stainless steel back. Leather strap attached . . $4.00
(Plus 10% Fed'l Tax)
(Street Floor)

Belt and Buckle . . . a set by Pioneer: brown or black leather belt with initialed buckle. Attractively boxed $1.00
(Second Floor)



Kodak Camera . . . a "snap" course in simple photography. It's the "Vigilante Junior" folding model (six-16) with Bimat Lens, $13.25
(Street Floor)



Buxton Set . . . genuine leather billfold and keytainer with patented Buxton features. Black or brown in several styles . . . $2.00
(Street Floor)

Flannel Robes . . . a great gift for some great youngster. Solid shades with contrast trim. 8 to 18. Fiber content labeled $3.99
(Second Floor)

Ice Skates . . . tubular style skates with black leather shoes attached. Nickle plated in sizes 6 to 11 . . . . . $3.95
(Fourth Floor)

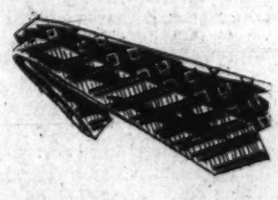
A MAN!

Manhattan Shirts . . . correct in any company, whether white or striped. A better fit and lasting satisfaction is Manhattan's heritage $2.25
(Street Floor)

Rayon Robe . . . the gift fit for your king. Jacquard or striped wraparound style. Deep shawl collar. Fully lined with rayon, $12.95
(Street Floor)

Seaforth Set . . . A "Grandstander" set popular with men-who-know. Shaving lotion, talc and cologne in quaint little stone jugs $3.00
(Plus 10% Fed'l Tax)
(Street Floor)

Swank Creation . . . another new smart Swank set. Nail head collar pin with dashing tie holder. Keep collar and tie in place always, $2.00
(Street Floor)



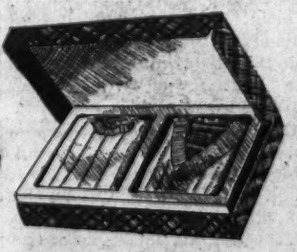
Trojan Ties . . . styled in tradition Trojan quality. Fine fabrics in a wide choice of shades and colorful patterns $1.50
(Street Floor)

Schick "Flyer" . . . Electric shaver de luxe. A grand gift for a man! Something he'll use every day and appreciate for years to come. Complete with case and cord . . $12.50
(Street Floor)

Fownes Gloves . . . whether suede or pigskin, Fownes are always immaculately proper. Men know them . . . and appreciate them, always $2.95
(Street Floor)

Briar Pipes . . . genuine briar root pipes in many standard and novel shapes. Guaranteed against cracking or burning out $1.50
(Street Floor)

Elkskin Shufflers . . . soft moccasin slippers for house or slack wear. Light tan or antique finish, 6 to 12. $2.45
Boys' styles, 12 to 6 . . . . . $1.95
(Fourth Floor)



McGregor McLambie . . . down; soft 100% wool set. Button front long sleeve sweater with matching sleeveless sweater $10.00
(Street Floor)

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, December 9, 1941

Guarding The Capital

The war places so great a burden of responsibility on the Metropolitan Police that a sizable increase of personnel is absolutely essential to security. The recent authorization of 100 additional policemen will help, but it will not begin to cover needs. Washington is now, more than ever, the Nation's administrative nerve center. Into the District in the months ahead will pour thousands of persons to take up residence. The peacetime pyramiding of the local population long since reached serious proportions, complicating the business of police supervision. But the inevitable wartime pyramiding, together with the very real threat of sabotage, assure complications far exceeding the existing capacities of the Metropolitan Police. Civilian defense organizations, to be sure, will now be speeded up and expanded. And it may be possible, with hurry-up training, to enlist the emergency services of qualified civilians for guard duty at specified times.

But the situation cannot be met by volunteer service, however willing and able. Adequate policing requires professionals and a degree of training which cannot be acquired overnight. Before war broke out, Major Kelly, the superintendent of police, was on record as advocating the addition to the force of 250 men. His recommendation was based not only on personal findings, but also on the observations of police experts from other metropolitan areas. The abnormal swelling of the local population with attendant boomtown problems of police regulation was recognized by Congress as sufficient reason for authorizing the appropriation of funds to cover the salaries of 100 additional policemen. This was at least a start, undertaken when the Nation was technically at peace. Now, engaged as we are in total war, it is not enough merely to try "to get by" with existing police protection. Too much is at stake here. It is up to the Board of Commissioners to start the ball rolling immediately, and it is up to Congress to recognize the need and approve the necessary appropriations for more police.

Hollow Victory

John L. Lewis' victory in securing a closed shop in the so-called captive coal mines came as a sour anticlimax to our entry into the war. Actually, of course, this fight to impose a complete monopoly upon work in the country's coal mines has lost its chief significance. When Mr. Lewis began his arbitrary struggle, it was feared that the award of a closed shop in the captive mines would result in widespread demands from unions for similar concessions. But war has intervened to rob the case of any value it might otherwise have had as a precedent. Every fight must now be directed toward winning the war. There can be no more stoppage of work to enforce closed-shop demands or any other demands. Within a short time Congress will undoubtedly pass legislation requiring peaceful settlement of all labor disputes. And labor, too, may be expected voluntarily to suspend the right to walk out from defense plants so long as our great struggle for national security continues.

By action of the arbitration board coal mining in the United States has become a tight monopoly. A miner can no longer practice his occupation without the consent of John L. Lewis. And that situation has been brought about through machinery set up by the Government. Of course, Dr. John R. Steelman laid aside his responsibilities as chief of the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor while he served as a member of the three-man arbitration board. But that gesture does not change the fact that he was and continues to be an official of the Federal Government. Moreover, he was appointed to the arbitration board by the President after the President had given his pledge that the Government would never compel the handful of nonunion miners to join the union against their wishes. The ugly fact is that all coal miners must now submit to John L. Lewis because of a settlement brought about by the Government.

The significance of this fact will not be lost upon Congress. That body was apparently determined to enact strike-curbing legislation in any event. Now it has no alternative. Mr. Lewis' one-man control over the personnel of an entire industry also makes it imperative for the Government to step in and regulate unions to make certain that the public interest is protected. Full publicity as to union finances, elections and so forth is a minimum requirement of great aggregations which hold the power of denying men the right to make a living.

Righteous Might

Herbert Spencer once noted the absence of righteous indignation in the United States. Whatever may have been the case in Spencer's day, there is now no absence of righteous indignation. A swelling wave of it has swept the country since the Japanese strove to blitz our flag out of Asia and the Pacific Ocean. The President expressed it in his war message. Congress expressed it in the all but unanimous vote with which war was declared. The infamy of the Japanese blitz put iron into every word that the President uttered. But it is no disparagement of his weighty sentences to say that for once events made his message almost anticlimatic. The American people already had anticipated his wrath. The American people already had declared war. And the President and Congress simply recognized and focused an accomplished fact.

In time of trial, however, righteous indignation is not enough. Indeed, it is positively dangerous. People already are frittering away their energies trying to do something outside their everyday tasks which they think might be helpful. They should continue to do the jobs on which they are engaged—only better than they have ever done them before. And they should wait for new directions before seeking to do anything else. The struggle upon which this Nation has embarked can be won only if our individual efforts are efficiently mobilized. There is another danger in individual indignation. It may spill over into such hysterical excesses as to the wreaking of anger against the citizens in America of those countries which have loosed the forces of darkness upon the civilized world. Against all such acts the Nation must be on its guard. Self-discipline is necessary because self-discipline is essential to the national fusion of that "righteous might" which the President summoned out of America's vasty deep.

But in return for self-discipline the people have a right to demand the best organization of the war effort of which we are capable. The sprawling defense set-up in Washington must have a head. It has long been clear that all the alphabetical organs and agencies which have built up a huge circumlocution office must be turned over to a responsible department of supply. That job can no longer be balked. Equally it has long been clear that we need a committee on national defense to direct the war strategy. Events have moved so fast that this need has now been transformed. We need a joint strategy board embracing all our allies so that there shall be a unity of command to pit against the unity of command among the Axis powers without which the Japanese would not have moved. And finally, Congress in elementary common sense should untie our Commander in Chief's hands of the very last curbs on the disposition of our armed forces.

Cromwell used to advise: "Look to the end." The man Churchill, who is now guiding the fortunes of Cromwell's country, spoke of Britain's end and our end in his radio talk yesterday. That is to "root out the evil" that has fallen and spread like a blight across the seven seas. On this side the President spoke in the same strain. We must make "very certain that this form of treachery shall never endanger us again." Such a war aim means much more than our immediate self-preservation. We are committed to the restoration of conditions of peace for which we shall take the responsibility due to our position as the greatest Nation in an integrated world. The tocsin has now sounded. It was a clear echo of the American spirit, and the people will now follow as one man behind their Commander in Chief.

Gigantology

They were really Giants in those days—those faraway days of the "Merry Widow" hat, The Hague Court of Arbitration, Gaby Deslys, George Bernard Shaw, Francis X. Bushman, Emma Goldman, William Howard Taft and the Carlisle Indians. The Giants were the most famous ball club in the world. And if their manager, Mr. Mugsy McGraw, was not the most famous man of his time, he was certainly just as famous in his way as was Kaiser Wilhelm II in his. The Giants won the world's championship in 1904 and 1905, and pennants in 1911, 1912 and 1913. They would have won still another if their first baseman, Mr. Merckle, in driving home the winning run in a game with the Cubs, had not neglected to touch second base. If you are old enough, you will remember how that episode precipitated the gravest national crisis since the sinking of the Maine.

In the years immediately after the war, Mr. McGraw and his Giants did pretty well, too. They won world's championships in 1921 and 1922 against the Yankees, but somehow the aura that used to surround them had dimmed. In 1923 the Yankees beat them four games to two in the World Series, and our own Washington club beat them four games to three in 1924. Probably McGraw never recovered from the shock of those defeats. In 1933 he left the bench for good, and his job went to Mr. Terry, then first baseman. Mr. Terry made a fairly good start with a world's championship over the Senators in 1933, and pennants in 1936 and 1937. Since then, however, despite a good deal of reorganization and rebuilding, the Giants have been unimpressive to a degree that was unheard of in the days of the great McGraw. So now Mr. Terry moves up to the front office, where he can give full time and attention to the job of getting a new set of ball players, and the field management is turned over to Mr. Melvin Ott. Unquestionably Mr. Ott is one of the greatest outfielders of his day—but as to whether he will restore the Giants to their prewar glory must wait to be seen.

Let Us Start Right

The first flush of bewilderment over the Japanese attack on Hawaii has now passed. In its place there is a consuming rage that the Japanese were able to press home their attack so successfully. For there is no minimizing the devastation wrought. In the space of a few hours Oahu, commonly called the Gibraltar of the Pacific, suffered at least 3,300 casualties. Per capita of population attacked this compares with and in many cases actually exceeds losses from single mass air attacks by the Luftwaffe. Military damage has been only partially revealed. Yet the Navy has apparently lost a battleship, a destroyer and, for the time required to repair them, many other vessels. Moreover, a considerable number of Army planes have been destroyed or damaged, and Army ground facilities have been wrecked. The toll is appalling, and the question in everybody's mind is: Was there an administrative slip-up, a lack of materiel, or a combination of both, which contributed to the success of the raid?

Supposedly Pearl Harbor ranked with if not ahead of Singapore as the best protected naval base in the world. Navy planes and ships were on 24-hour duty, patrolling incessantly the waters around Oahu. The American public had been led to believe that no invader could come anywhere near the island without being apprehended or without his approach being radioed to the Army Air Force on Oahu. Assuming an enemy approach by air, the Army was supposed to be able, day or night, to get enough planes into the air fast enough to beat off a mass assault without serious loss. For the Army has been preparing for years for just such an occasion. In joint maneuvers with the Navy the Army has practiced repulsing an invader approaching Oahu by sea and by air from half a dozen directions simultaneously. Such defensive measures emphasize the major reason for the Army's presence on Oahu; that is, to defend Pearl Harbor and the other naval establishments on the island.

To this end the Army, among other things, has ringed Pearl Harbor with fortifications, constructed adjacent Hickam Field, one of our finest and most heavily manned air fields, and, like the Navy in Hawaii, has operated for several years on a war basis. Assuming inadequate or delayed opposition by the Army Air Force, an enemy air assault on ships at anchor in Pearl Harbor must naturally be devastating, in spite of antiaircraft fire. In view of what has happened not only at Pearl Harbor but in the city of Honolulu, the effectiveness of defensive preparations is now open to question. Among those preparations, as detailed by Joseph Barber, jr., in his book, "Hawaii: Restless Rampart," have been blackouts, simulated enemy air raids, dispersal of planes on the ground to minimize damage from bombs, and elaborate precautions by the services and the civilian community to reduce the effectiveness of attack.

Oahu's baptism of fire apparently occurred under conditions long anticipated by the Navy and Army commands. Realization of this fact is spreading. It is destructive of confidence in the efficiency of the armed forces. This may be undeserved, but there is no help for it.

In the circumstances then, it is only fair that the Navy and War Departments take the country into their confidence, so far as is militarily possible. High officials of both services have repeatedly stated that no enemy could achieve such damage as was done by the Japanese. Right now the country is fighting mad. It can take the bad news along with the good that must inevitably come.

MARSH FIRE

The tenant is burning the marsh today—
It was too rebellious and wild to stay
So near smooth pastures and tamer fields.
Through the good seasons its only yields
Were witch grass, alders and wild grape vines,
Cat tails, willows, and grappling lines
Of wild morning glories . . . Where slow fire
Of autumn burned, now flame leaps higher.
Before the crackling surges fall
The brittle tower, the thorny wall.
The rabbits scurry. When he has fled
From the marsh, the red fox turns his head
In fear to see what follows still,
Then hides in grass on the pasture hill.
The wildest thing the marsh has known
For years is the fire that snarls alone
Over its feast. It will leave behind
Blackened levels to please the mind
Of one who watches with intent
To make the marsh obedient.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

United We Stand

Letters To The Editor

Propaganda Medium

I am one of those bewildered Americans who can't understand why our press and radio are so helpful to our enemies as to bring disunity, mistrust and fear amongst us and our allies. I hear the radio announcer begin with a statement: "We are pledged to serve the Nation," and right after that follow communiques from Berlin which are lying Nazi propaganda aimed to bring defeatism and fear of the "invincible" and "mighty" Nazi army.

The press is always ready to give space to representatives of states who joined the Nazis to fight our allies. Just recently, your paper very obligingly gave much space to the Finnish Minister who pictured Soviet Russia as tricky, deceitful and aggressive. Soviet Russia, he says, was planning to conquer Finland with the help of Fifth Columnists and staged in February, 1918, a "Communist" upheaval and launched her troops against the legal government.

What are the real facts? Finland got her independence from Soviet Russia on January 4, 1918. Baron von Mannerheim, an aristocrat and Czarist general, led the revolt against the legally elected liberal government, and seized power with the aid of a German army. He murdered 40,000 men, women, and children and imprisoned tens of thousands in concentration camps, as may be substantiated by reading the Encyclopedia Britannica on this subject. Walter Lippmann writes that Finland for 20 years had been the symbol of democracy, but the fact is that the trade unions during these 20 years dropped from a membership of 161,000 in 1919 to 90,000 in 1939. This brings Finland nearer the Fascist country of Spain than to a symbol of democracy.

Finland was and is a springboard for all White Guard forces, especially between 1918 and 1921, when Russia was invaded. "Poor little Finland" had 80 airdromes which could accomadate 20,000 airplanes, in 1940. Since it was dangerous to Russia to have strong fortification and long-range artillery stationed in Finland not more than 20 miles from Leningrad, the Soviet government asked her to move her border line at this point back in exchange for twice as much territory! Finland refused and chose war. Mr. Procope repeats the usual nonsense that the Russian artillery was shooting at Finnish soldiers to provoke the war! He also states that Finland saved her independence by armed resistance. But everybody knows that after the Mannerheim line was smashed, Soviet Russia could easily have occupied all of Finland, but instead was satisfied to have the border line pushed far back, enough so as to make Russia's position secure from an attack by another nation using Finland as a willing catspaw.

Soviet Russia never wanted a war with Finland, but Finland allowed Germany to concentrate her divisions on her soil weeks before Germany began her attack on Russia. With millions of loyal Americans I cry out to our Government to sever relations with all governments that joined the Axis. Not one dollar's worth of goods should be shipped to them, and the radio and press should be barred to bloody Hitler and his servants. S. M. ZATMAN.

Washington, Dec. 6.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Great Human Struggle In China

Permit a brief comment on Vincent Sheean's article in your issue of November 30 entitled "Democratic China—a Hope or a Reality?" After reading the article twice and weighing various sentences against each other, I fear the effect, if not the intent, will be to detach some of the sympathies from the great human struggle that has been going on in China since long before the revolution of 1911 and that has survived terrible vicissitudes from then until now.

I feel sure the Sheean article was hurriedly, if not superficially prepared. For instance, in speaking of Chiang Kai-shek, he says, "I asked him in my brief interview" questions as to the Sun Yat-Sen principles. Mr. Sheean misnamed these principles. Yet throughout the entire article Chiang Kai-shek is constantly mentioned as taking away or destroying "Free China."

The principles of Sun Yat-Sen, who died with his work unfinished, March 12, 1925, were three: Nationalism, democracy, and livelihood. It is unfortunate that our millions are unable to have access to his lectures (even in translated form), for in the record of attempts to make men free, Sun Yat-Sen has a high place among the foremost leaders in history. Less than three weeks before his death he wrote in his will what could have been expressed by many of the world's greatest leaders, including our own, simply substituting another nation's name for China:

"For 40 years I have devoted myself to the cause of the people's revolution, but with one end in view, the elevation of China to a position of freedom and equality among the nations. My experiences during these 40 years have firmly convinced me that to attain this goal we must bring about a thorough awakening of our own people and ally ourselves in a common struggle with those peoples of the world who treat us on the basis of equality."

In measuring what China has accomplished in reconstruction of itself prior to the military attack by Japan (still an undeclared war) in 1937, we have reason to be humbly appreciative. Instead of carving out a new governmental idea and ideal in an almost empty land, as we did, the few accidentally trained students and leaders in China had in 25 years almost reversed the entire governmental machinery among nearly 500 million people with thousands of years of their form of civilization back of them.

Since 1937 it has been necessary for those at the head to violently adapt themselves into organized resistance to violence. In this we dare not criticize them, for in a few years we, with much less reason, have adapted ourselves or been adapted to the threat of suspended rights.

The present generation of Americans do not know, and the generation of World War I have largely forgotten, that the Peace Treaty at Versailles was not signed by the Chinese. The group of brave young delegates flatly refused to sign a treaty that, with American consent, surrendered part of China to Japan, the Shantung Peninsula. Notwithstanding our failure to stand by the Chinese in that hour of need, they are genuine friends, through their government, to the people of the United States. The friendship and proper appreciation of the United States and China is vital to both; one excelling in technical production, and the other excelling in man power. Hence, it is not improper to express regret that Vincent Sheean should have looked only for the things to criticize in so vast a territory and population under stress of war. GROSVENOR DAWE.

Takoma Park, Md., Dec. 5.

St. Nicholas

Among your letters have appeared comments concerning Santa Claus. There seems to be considerable opinion that he is a myth. Now a myth is some one who never lived like Hercules, Hector or Paul Bunyan. Santa Claus (St. Nicholas) did live. He was born near the end of the third century at Patara in Lycia. A devoted Christian, he spent his life in works of mercy and charity. While Bishop of Myra in Lycia he died in 350, and was buried there. In 1087 Pope Victor III removed his body to Apulia, where it now rests.

He was early recognized as the people's saint and especially the patron saint of children. As the church spread to the north and west many shrines were dedicated to him. In all Christian lands he is the best known minor saint.

Nicholas lived in the age of miracles and must have performed many. For all the poor children of Asia Minor to receive gifts was something like a miracle. Around his life and fame there developed many stories in many lands, all due to an early belief in miracles.

Traditions follow all great men. It may not be a fact that George Washington cut down the cherry tree, yet the hatchet and red cherries are the symbols of February 22. Certainly, too, the truthfulness of Washington is somewhat exaggerated. But for these things we do not call our first President a myth. The Bible says only "wise men," but tradition has given us their numbers and their names. Certainly they are not myths. Why should we then, because of the chimney and reindeer stories, call St. Nicholas a myth?

I deplore the present tendency in our homes to have great fun in "fooling" children. We only deceive ourselves. The children may have the truth, the real truth in their hearts. It is so easy to learn the facts about this old saint. Let us learn and believe him.

(REV.) EDWIN B. SMITH.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 6.

"Locksley Hall"

A short time ago an article appeared in this paper written by Mrs. Luke Gilbert, calling attention to the fact that this year marks the one hundredth anniversary of the first appearance of Lord Tennyson's great poem, "Locksley Hall," and citing a quotation therefrom showing the poet's great prophetic vision.

Now in the whole range of English literature no author has ever risen to greater spiritual or prophetic heights than Tennyson in this poem. And in view of all that is transpiring in the world today the poet's insight, vision and perception are nothing short of marvelous; and certainly Mrs. Gilbert deserves a note of thanks for calling our attention to the centenary of this great poem. ALICE C. REAGAN.

Washington, Dec. 8.

The Garbo Film

Why all the to-do about the Garbo play now running at the Palace? Is it, I wonder, prudishness or pruriency that is causing all the adverse criticism?

I saw nothing in the play to be squeamish about. If the objection is the passionate love scene in the gentleman's apartment, it should be remembered that the lady is, after all, his wife, even if he is not aware of it and also that he rejects her advances until such time as he may legitimately claim her.

To the audience the scene is the purest comedy and Garbo's performance atones for everything. She was almost as good as Elizabeth Bergner was in a similar role of twin sisters and that is praise indeed! SEE BEE.

Washington, Dec. 7.

The Post Impressionist

Hostesses

You never in all your life read such an ungallant article as I believe this one is going to be. It is about hostesses, of all things, and I find myself unable to speak mildly or tolerantly of hostesses because I am allergic to them. That is, I am allergic to some otherwise very fine types of women—women I admire and like—when they have shifted themselves into the hostess gear. Under those circumstances a fine lady (normally) becomes transformed into something indescribable and indecipherable—that is indecipherable by any male being. And her fellow women decipher her too quickly.

I shall never house-visit again. I should be afraid to visit unless I wore a muzzle and kept a large pillow tied firmly to my right foot. I might bite or kick a hostess, and look what that would do to me! The publishers of the blue book would stop the presses, eliminate my loathsome name, and pour lysol on where it had been.

When running in hostess gear, the average woman takes on an artificial voice that wouldn't fool an underprivileged chimpanzee. It is entirely too gushingly cordial to be real. She assumes a manner of worshipful absorption in her guests—also highly unconvincing to one who knows his human alphabet or has maybe reached the second grade. She takes on an expansive, grandoise, to-hell-with-the-expense air, often making some gesture indicating that the thought of economy or the need for economy has never entered her frivolous head. She struts, in other words, pretends she doesn't know what things cost, and all that. Furthermore, some of them pretend that the only person about the house who even suspects what is in the kitchen or the pantry is "the maid," even though that maid comes in at hourly rates only when there is company, and the rest of the time the hostess in perpots and, when it comes to bargainson slings the hash, massages the ing, beats the pants off the butcher, the grocer and the ice man. She makes believe that the gown she is wearing is "O, just a little old thing I've had practically forever"—she bought it last week and considers it hotte stuffe.

She keeps up a vocal clatter that she evidently believes you will believe in conversation. All the time she is talking entirely by ear and reckoning results in decibels rather than in ideas. Now and then she will pretend to listen attentively to what somebody else says, but immediately gives herself away by reopening her own side of the dialogue with a crack that shows she didn't hear half of what was said and didn't understand what she did hear. Now and then she laughs gayly and heartily when nothing with a trace of humor in it has occurred or been said. She just laughs. She has the impression that persons a few yards away, hearing the chatter and the laughter, will believe a good time is being had by all.

If she has corraled a guest with a reputation for wise-cracking, that person is the one to be pitied from the depths of your heart. He is coyly teased to "Say something funny—one of those screamingly funny things of yours that we read all the time." Now if there is anything on earth that will thoroughly dry up the fountains of wit and spontaniety, it is one of those "be funny" hostess orders. That order drives back whatever bon mot was about to emerge, until it goes through the other side and clinches. I heard a hostess say once to a witty guest who was being "reminded" of some really good stories, but who had momentarily ceased to entertain:

"Go right on saying those funny things, whether anything reminds you of them or not."

That guest suddenly remembered an engagement, and left, on the run, after hasty farewells. What else could he have done amid the gummy silence that ensued after her hostess-like faux pas?

The typical hostess is always trying to keep up appearances. She overdoes it. One time down in Georgia I was told by a hostess which room to take for an afternoon nap before a lecture. Unfortunately for everybody, I made the wrong turn at the head of the stairs and got into a room belonging to one of the boys of the family. It was terrible, but I was tired, so I went to sleep. Later on, the hostess knocked on the door of the room that she had assigned to me and found me absent. A sensation ensued. When she had reached the point of calling out the fire department, I waked and came out of my room to see what went on. The hostess saw me and nearly fainted. Then, with blushes of humiliation, she led me to the room I had been supposed to occupy. It was a model of regal, lavendar-scented luxury. If that boy of her who was regularly stalled in the room I had occupied had ever got to see the inside of that room intended for company, he'd have fainted.

When the hostess has really stirred up a famous guest and started him telling a story, she is pretty sure to interrupt him by laughing heartily long before he has reached any point whatever; she will hold her sides with uncontrollable laughter, wipe the mirth tears from her starry eyes, and say, "O, you're a perfect scree-am; I'll bet you must keep your family in absolute stitches!" It is in such dire emergencies that a guest feels an almost irresistable urge to commit mayhem. The hostess has merely felt that he had surely been talking long enough to have reached a point. She had not heard a word he said and wouldn't (when in that frenzied hostess trance) have understood it if she had heard. And at any point in his careful build-up which is highly essential in good story-telling, she is almost certain to beckon to the listening waiter and say in a stage whisper which is her idea of not interrupting, "William, he hasn't a thing on his plate."

Women are women and are generally lovely—except when they become typical hostesses. Then they are self-conscious, preening, pretending zanies. So live, woman, that if you become a hostess, you avoid being the typical one. Be your good, kind self that your friends like, and don't flutter and cackle and pretend. A natural woman acting natural, God bless her, is as attractive as one playing formal hostess is the other thing.

I'll get shot for this.

STRICKLAND GILLIAN.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Wake Up, America

WE HAVE BEEN struck violently, and we have been severely wounded, because we have allowed our enemies to make their own preparations, and to pick the time and the place for their blow. They have profited by their treachery because in deference to those who would not and could not see the realities of this war, we have been compelled to be blind, not totally blind, thank heaven, but blind enough to give the enemy the initial advantage of surprise, of our own inadequate diplomatic arrangements and of a belated and retarded mobilization.

LIPPMANN

OVERNIGHT we have, it is true, become at long last a united people. Yet that alone will not avail us unless we become also an awakened people—wide awake to the stark truth that the very existence of the Nation, the lives, the liberties and the fortunes of all of us, are in the balance. We are not facing a feeble and contemptible little enemy on the distant shores of Asia but the most carefully prepared, highly organized, and shrewdly directed combination which has ever set out to conquer the world. This is not a separate little war in the Pacific between Japan and the United States. This is the world war in the complete and literal meaning of the words—a war which can end only in our victory or in our defeat.

If it ends in our defeat, let no one imagine that we shall be treated mercifully, or generously, or honorably. Let no one imagine that the price of defeat is anything less than invasion and occupation upon the North American continent itself,—if ever the bastions of British and American sea power are conquered. The planes which bombed Hawaii could just as easily have bombed San Francisco or Panama if the fleet did not bar the way. The troops which have been landed in Malaya could—if American and British command of the seas were lost—be landed in Brazil or Alaska.

WE ARE FIGHTING as the British are fighting, as the Russians are fighting, as the Chinese are fighting, for our own survival. Only by opening our eyes to this grim fact can we cast off the deadly delusion that behind the protection of the oceans we could sit around waiting and arguing whether we chose or did not choose to move until our own soil was violated. If we do not purge ourselves absolutely of this delusion, we can lose this war.

For there is no doubt that in the calculations of the enemy, much reliance has been placed upon the fact that the delusion which has paralyzed us thus far will continue to paralyze us. They know that, of course, we shall fight back against Japan. That is evident from the fact that Japan has actually declared war upon us. But what they hope for is that enough of our people, just barely waked up, will continue to cherish the old delusion in a new form. They hope that isolationist sentiment will now compel us to fight an isolationist war against Japan, that having been blind with complacency, we shall now become blind with rage, and throwing ourselves against the obvious and visible enemy, we shall still fail to comprehend that this is a total and an indivisible war.

JUST AS HITLER hoped that he could by raising the specter of bolshevism separate his Russian campaign from Britain and America, so now the Axis hopes that our resentment against Japan will cause us to fight a separated war. This would be for us the certain road to defeat. For even if we won victories over Japan, they would be temporary if, for lack of a concerted strategy with our allies, we won local successes at the risk of their defeat. No victory we can win in the Pacific could give us security if we had then to turn around and face Hitler victorious in Europe and Africa and in the Atlantic.

This war must be fought from the very beginning to the end, not as an isolationist's isolated war with Japan, but as a war of our coalition against the Axis coalition. Any other conception of this war will be as disastrous as the isolationist conception of how to avoid war has now so conclusively proved itself to be.

WE SHOULD, therefore, resolve at once to establish clearly by diplomacy and by legislation the character of the war we mean to fight. We should enter into solemn compacts with Great Britain, and all the members of the British Commonwealth, with Russia, with China, with the Netherlands, and with all other nations that fight with us, that no member of the coalition will make a separate peace. This alliance is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war, and it will constitute the foundation of a successful peace.

As a corollary to this, Congress should remove all legislative restrictions which prevent the President as Commander in Chief from employing our armed forces and our munitions wherever he and his military advisers find it most advisable to use them. No war of this character can be won if the total power of the Nation is not freely available to those who are responsible for the strategical direction of the war. If they cannot be trusted to use all our forces wisely, then they cannot be trusted to use any of our forces wisely. The lend-lease restrictions and the territorial restrictions should either be repealed, or regarded as having lapsed with the declaration by Congress that we are at war.

THUS, after conceiving the war correctly, we may begin to put ourselves into a position to face what is destined to be the severest ordeal through which the Nation has ever had to pass. The hour is late. The enemy is formidable and, far from being insane, he is well-prepared and devilishly shrewd. We are half-awake and we are half-prepared, and we have for nearly four years been so confused and so blinded that we have never been able to take more than a few hesitating and inadequate steps when it was almost too late and what we did was very nearly too little.

For this we shall now pay dearly in blood and sweat and tears. Let us hope that in the fires through which we must pass, we shall be purged of the dross which has so nearly undone us, and that out of suffering the American spirit will come forth clean and bright again.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

A Fighter Lead Us.

WITH ALL his faults, the man who happens to be our war President is one of the toughest men in the world, and we have this comfort, at least, in a terrible hour of realization, that the head of the Nation is not only a hard fighter but a tricky fighter, too, as many private citizens and groups have had cause to complain since 1932. This may sound disrespectful, but even in the present solemn hour I submit that in a brawl with Adolf Hitler, who is, after all, the principal enemy, it is well to have a man in the White House who will not bother to break clean or keep his punches up. We are fighting as foul an enemy as history has produced, and a political leader of the stylish, oop—sorry type would be a great handicap, whereas we all have reason to know when our man warms up to a scrap anything goes. I predict that before this is over Hitler will be looking to the referee and yelling "Foul!" Because he tore up the rule book himself, and that fact gives Mr. Roosevelt the right to use all the Hitlerian methods on the enemy and to improvise a few tricks of his own. If Hitler executes a hundred civilian hostages, selected at random, for the murder of one German officer in a conquered country, a la conquered country, The United States could raise him a hundred victims, selected out of the concentration camps where the members of the Anti-American Bund and many alien Japanese and Fascist Italians will be quartered.

PEGLER

Is that unthinkable? Well, this whole war is unthinkable, but Hitler made the war and the Japanese struck our country a sneak punch on a quiet Sunday morning while the envoys of Japan were sucking wind and grinning peaceful remarks to our Secretary of State. This is going to be, as it has been up to now, an utterly ruthless, dirty war, thanks to Adolf Hitler, and the amenities of civilization are going to be waived. Before long the American people will be in a mood to approve any brutality that may be used on the enemy's civilians and civilian hostages because the savagery of the Germans and the Japanese will make the country war-mad.

We all know that most of the arguments that the America First crowd used against President Roosevelt were true. He put us into the war against Germany by evading the Constitution, and his promises that American boys would not be sent to a foreign war were campaign trickery to get himself reelected, but we may thank him for it now and be glad because he tricked us into a great advantage which otherwise would have been lost.

And now that the United States has been blitzed like Poland, Norway and the low countries, everyone must realize that President Roosevelt was right in his opinion of Hitler and Japan and did not exaggerate the perfidy of the enemy or a danger which thousands of patriotic men derided as the President's propaganda or the work of the crafty British.

He saw correctly that if Britain fell the United States would be left alone to fight enemies on both sides, and when the bulk of the American people would have held back he tricked us into informal but active naval participation in the Atlantic, into the defense of the Atlantic outposts and the creation of the vast war industry at home—all, as it now turns out, to the advantage of his people. A more polite and frank statesman might have maintained trusting relations with Hitler and neglected the opportunity to save priceless months of time in preparing defenses and training men.

This took bold, stubborn determination, for I well know the fury of the letter writers who resented every suggestion that Adolf Hitler made this war and that the British and French and the United States tried desperately to dissuade him. If my own occasional reminders of this drew thousands of these letters, the President must have taken a terrific lambasting from people, most of whom now will graciously admit at last that he was right all the time. A better fighter to conduct this war could not be found, and inasmuch as the war is everything to us now, his reelection, by whatever means, was a gift from fortune.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Housing For Federal Employes

IN TIME OF WAR all roads lead to Washington. The Capital inevitably becomes the fulcrum of our national effort to smash the attack that has been launched against us. Washington was already the teeming center of our great defense program when the Japanese began dropping their bombs on Hawaii. Now it will be the headquarters from which the industry and the man power of the entire Nation will be directed. In the great drama that is unfolding Washington thus has an intensely vital roe lof its own.

PUSEY

At the moment the city is grossly unprepared to meet this new obligation. It cannot begin to accommodate the thousands of war workers who are now swarming into the city and who may be expected to come in even greater swarms as our war effort is intensified. Fortunately, the city is beginning to wake up to its responsibility. One could feel the tempo of life here quicken as soon as news of the attack on Hawaii spread through the city. That tempo will have to be reflected in both planning and execution of plans, however, if a real crisis is to be avoided.

There is no more critical problem confronting the city than that of housing war workers. Approximately 70,000 Government employes have come here since the war broke out in Europe in September, 1939. Now it is estimated that 75,000 additional Federal workers will be assigned to this area by next July. Washington will very soon be a city of more than 800,000 inhabitants, if it has not already passed that mark. Where are these hordes of new residents to be housed?

Every decent house or apartment in the city is occupied or in the process of being operated. The suburbs also are swarming with newcomers. Hotels are overcrowded and man businessmen here temporarily in connection with defense work have to go to Baltimore to find a bed. In short, a very critical situation is in the making unless an enormous number of houses can be built in doble-quick time.

TO BE SURE, a substantial number of units are being constructed for defense workers—as distinguished from regular employes of the Government. The Alley Dwelling Authority has completed three pojects providing homes for 800 families. Nearly 3000 additional units are under construction in the vicinity of Washington from uantico, Va., to Greenbelt, M. These will notably ease the demand for himes among enlisted pesonnel and civilian defense workers.

But the real problem in Washington is the housing of New Government employes who at present are not eligible to live in permitsetaoi rr nn etaoin n nnn units built under the terms of the Lanham Act. Orinarily, they are supplied with living quarters by private industry. Material shortages and the difficulties of obtaining priorities, however, have made serious inoads uoon pivate construction. The value of buildings for which permits were issued by the District in June (most of them are dwellings) reached a peak of $7,199,205. By November that monthly total had ropped to $1,691,670. Even compare with the average for the fist ten months of the yea, the November figure makes a very poor showing. Private residential construction has slumped dangerously at the very moment when a vast expansion is needed.

THE ANNUAL REPORT of the building inspector shows that permits for houses and apartments providing 11,163 family units were issued in the year ending last June. That figure does not reflect the recent curtailment of private home construction. But even if building were resumed at that rate, the new homes would accommodate only about one family out of every ten expected to come here during the next few months.

To cite additional facts indicating that we face a real housing crisis would be a waste of words. The emergency is upon us, and to date precious little has been done about it. It is true that Congress has passed a satisfactory rent-control bill. But mere rent control cannot afford relief to thousands who will not be able to find a place to live at any price.

Nor is it merely a question of inconvenience to newcomers. During the first World War about 100,000 new residents came to Washington. They overtaxed the hotels and rooming houses and brought about acute overcrowding throughout the city. Many authorities believe that this unhealthful congestion of people was largely responsible for the severity of the influenza epidemic that swept the city in the winter of 1918-19. Washington is a much larger city today, but the influx of warworkers is also much greater. A really colossal effort to house them must be made if serious consequences for Washington and for the war effort are to be avoided.

PROBABLY the first step should be to dissuade war workers from bringing their families here until housing is available. There are plenty of single rooms available in private homes and many will be opened to public use if necessity arises. The District Commissioners have wisely removed the restrictions upon renting rooms in first-class residential areas. Thus a great number of single persons of men who come without their families can be readily absorbed.

Rooming houses too are rapidly expanding. In this instance the urgent need is for regulation of these establishments to avoid insanitary conditions, exploitation and immorality.

To relieve hotel congestion it may be necessary to prevent big conventions from assembling in the Capital. At least the use of hotels for that purpose should be kept rigidly under control so that the war effort will not be hampered.

BY FAR the most important undertaking, however, is the construction of family dwellings to absorb the vast number of new Government employes who will bring their families here. It is estimated that 15 million dollars will be needed to finance such structures. Fortunately, the housing coordinator, C. F. Palmer, has already worked out an extensive building program designed to meet the needs of various groups of newcomers. No doubt it will include temporary and prefabricated houses as well as semi-permanent units.

Presumably private industry will be asked to take over as large a segment of this work as it can handle. Defense Homes, an RFC subsidiary working in this field, will probably also be brought into the picture. The time for hit-or-miss planning and vague promises to build in the future has definitely passed, however, and the new program ought to start wiht commitments that can be fulfilled under the pressure of the emergency that is upon us.

Now that war has come it it seems incredible that the urgent requirements of the Nation's Capital should have been excluded from the terms of lte new Lanham bill. Surely Congress must now see that the war housing problem centers here. And it is not merely a question of providing living quarters for Army and Navy men and workers in defense industries. Clerks, stenographers, research workers, lawyers, and administrative employes of all types in the War and Navy Departments will find it very difficult to serve their Government, even in this crisis, if they have not place to live. Housing for them is scarcely less important than guns for soldirs at the front.

Text of Address by Churchill

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 8.—The text of Prime Minister Churchill's speech in Commons announcing a declaration of war on Japan follows:

As soon as I heard last night that Japan had attacked the United States I felt it necessary that Parliament should be immediately summoned.

It is indispensable to our system of government that Parliament should play a full part in all the important acts of State, and at all crucial moments in conduct of the war, and I am glad to see so many members have been able to be in their places in spite of the shortness of notice.

With the full approval of the nation and of the empire, I pledged the word of Great Britain about a month ago that should the United States be involved in war with Japan, a British declaration of war would follow within the hour.

Therefore I spoke to President Roosevelt on the Atlantic telephone last night with a view to arranging the timing of our respective declarations.

The President told me he would this morning send a message to Congress which, as is well known, can alone make a declaration of war on behalf of the United States.

I then answered him we would follow immediately. However, it soon appeared that British territory in Malaya had also been the object of Japanese attack, and later on it was announced from Tokyo that the Japanese high command — a curious form — not the imperial Japanese government but the Japanese high command—had declared that a state of war existed between them and Great Britain and the United States.

Eenvoys Notified

That being so, there was no need to wait for the declaration of Congress. In any case, American time is nearly six hours behind ours. The Cabinet, which met at 12:30 today, therefore authorized an immediate declaration of war upon Japan. Instructions to this effect were sent to His Majesty's Ambassador in Tokyo and a communication was dispatched to the Japanese Charge d'Affaires at 1 o'clock today to this effect.

"Sir:

"On the evening of December 7 His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom learned that the Japanese forces, without a previous warning either in the form of a declaration of war or of an ultimatum with a conditional declaration of war, had attempted a landing on the coast of Malaya and had bombed Singapore and Hong Kong.

"In view of these wanton acts of unprovoked aggression, committed in flagrant violation of international law and particularly of Article I of the Third Hague Convention relative to the opening of hostilities, to which both Japan and the United Kingdom are parties, His Majesty's Ambassador in Tokyo has been instructed to inform the imperial Japanese government in the name of His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom, that a state of war exists between the two countries.

"I have the honor to be, with high consideration, your obedient servant."

Meanwhile, hostilities had already begun. The Japanese began a landing on British territory in northern Malaya at about 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and they were immediately engaged by our forces, which were in readiness.

Ahead of Engagements

Home Office measures against Japanese nationals were set into motion at 10:45 last night. The House will see that no time has been lost and that we actually were ahead of our engagements. The royal Ntherlands government at once marked their solidarity with Great Britain and the United States.

At 3 a. m. the Netherlands Minister informed the Foreign Office his government was telling the Japanese government that in view of hostile acts perpetrated by Japanese forces against two powers with whom the Netherlands maintained particularly close relations, they considered as a consequence that a state of war now exists between the Kingdom of the Netherlands and Japan.

I do not know yet what part Thailand will be called upon to play in this fresh war, but a report has reached us that Japan has landed troops at Singora, in Siamese territory, not far from the landing they have made on the British side of the frontier.

Meanwhile, just before Japan had gone to war with Siam, I had sent the Prime Minister of Siam the following message. It was sent off on Sunday:

"There is a possibility of imminent Japanese invasion of your country. If you are attacked, defend yourself. The preservation of the full independence and sovereignty of Thailand is the British interest and we shall regard an attack on you as an attack on ourselves."

Treachery Employed

It is worthwhile looking for a moment at the manner in which the Japanese have begun their assault upon the English-speaking world. Every circumstance of calculated and characteristic Japanese treachery was employed against the United States.

Japanese Envoys Nomura and Kurusu were ordered to prolong their missions in the United States in order to keep conversations going whilst the surprise attack was being prepared to be made before the declaration of war could be delivered.

The President's appeal to the Emperor, which I have no doubt many members have read, reminded him of ancient friendship and of the importance of preserving the peace of the Pacific. This message has received only this base and brutal reply. No one can doubt that every effort to bring about a peaceful solution had been made by the Government of the United States and that an immense patience and composure had been shown in the face of the growing Japanese menace.

Now that the issue is joined in the most direct manner, it only remains for two great democracies to face their task with whatever strength God may give them.

We may hold ourselves very fortunate, and I think we may rate our affairs not wholly ilguided, that we were not attacked alone by Japan in our period of weakness after Dunkirk—or at any time in 1940 before the United States had fully realized the dangers which threatened the whole world and had made large advances in its military preparations.

Fine Ships in Far East

So precarious and narrow was the margin upon which we then lived that we did not dare to express the sympathy we have all along felt for the heroic people of China. We were even forced for a short time in the summer of 1940 to agree to closing the Burma Road, but later on, at the beginning of this year, as soon as we could regather our strength, we reversed that policy, and the House will remember that both I and the Foreign Secretary have felt able to make increasingly outspoken declarations of friendship for the Chinese people and their great leader, Chang Kai-shek.

We have always been friends. Last night I cabled to the Generalissimo assuring him that henceforward we would face the common foe together, although imperative demands of the war in Europe and Africa have strained our resources, vast and growing though they are.

The House and the Empire will notice that some of the finest ships in the royal navy have reached their stations in the Far East at a very convenient moment.

Every preparation on our part has been made, and I do not doubt we shall give a good account of ourselves.

The closest accord has been established with powerful American forces, both naval and air, and also with strong and efficient forces belonging to the royal Netherlands government in the Netherlands East Indies. We shall all do our best.

Danger Held Grave

When we think of the insane ambition and insatiable appetite which have caused this vast and melancholy extension of the war, we can only feel that Hitler's madness has infected Japanese minds, and that the root of the evil and its branch must be extirpated together.

It is of the highest importance that there should be no underrating of the gravity of the new dangers we have to meet, either here or in the United States.

The enemy has attacked with an audacity which may spring from recklessness but which may also spring from a conviction of strength. The ordeal to which the English-speaking world and our heroic Russian Allies are being exposed will certainly be hard, especially at the outset, and will probably be long; yet when we look round us upon the somber panorama of the world we have no reason to doubt the justice of our cause or that our strength and willpower will be sufficient to sustain it.

We have at least four-fifths of the population of the world on our side. We are responsible for their safety and for their future.

In the past we have had a light which flickered. In the present we have a light which flames. In the future there will be a light which shines over all the land and sea.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Modern Theater News

(If the present trend of actors-invading-the-audience continues much further.)

George Jean Nathan threw a theater party last night and provided his extra guests with extra clothes in case they were deprived of them by the players.

Lucius Beebe was struck by a ladder while taking his seat in the Winter Garden the other night.

Bernard Baruch is laid up from shellshock sustained during the first three blackouts of one of Broadway's big new musicals.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foy went to the theater recently and are doing as well as can be expected considering the assault and battery.

Dick Watts, the drama critic, could not get his review through on time the other night, on account of being run over by four comics.

Lester Biddle, salesman for Remington Arms, has struck it rich. He is supplying all the laughs for a new musical show.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potts attended an opening the other night and escaped with only minor indignities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Morehouse got out of an opening performance last night with practically as many clothes on as when they entered the theater. They spent the evening under their chairs.

Sol Epps has written a book for a Broadway musical that can't miss. Every blackout has a volley of 18 guns and a deluge of stuffed ducks from the proscenium arch. Music will be by a well-known hydraulic drill corporation.

One of our best-known and most popular comedians will be out of work as soon as a priority on gunpowder is declared, we hear.

Elmer Twitchell takes a catcher's mask and glove to all first nights in New York this season just in case anything is thrown from the stage into the audience.

Herbert Bayard Swope attended a hit recently and emerged with only minor bruises and contusions. He says he hasn't laughed so much since the powder mill blew up.

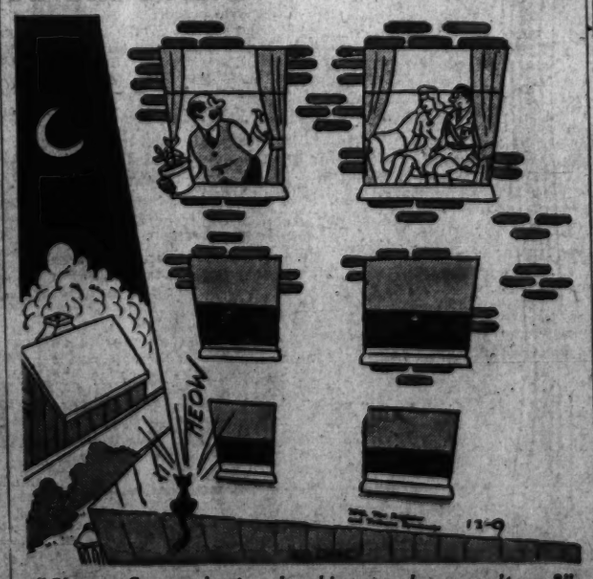
Eph Benham claims to be one of New York's most constant Broadway theater-goers. He displays powder burns to provie it.

Things are getting a little dull in the local theater. In one sell-out production this week over 30 per cent of the actors remain on the stage all evening and fewer than 300 spectators take to the stage.

In Harry Cooper's new musical the entire production is conceived, directed and supervised by the Steel Riveters Union, with specialty numbers arranged by the Trap Door Springers Guild. Music by the New York Fire Department.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"C'mere, Son, you're in a bombing squadron, aren't you?"

Public Sentiment

Polls Showed Majority Favored War

By Dr. George Gallup

President American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 8.—Although the time and manner of the outbreak of hostilities with the Japanese came as a surprise, war with Japan had been expected by a majority of American voters polled by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Moreover the trend of public sentiment in the last five months has definitely been in favor of taking steps to curb Japan even at the risk of war.

During the week ended December 6, the institute conducted a Nation-wide survey of public opinion on the question, "Do you think the U. S. will go to war against Japan some time in the near future?" Of those who were willing to hazard a definite guess, approximately two-thirds said they thought war would break out soon.

The actual results were: Yes, 52 per cent; no, 27; unready to guess, 21.

Another question in the same survey showed that 60 per cent of all voters questioned thought America should take steps to keep Japan from becoming more powerful even if this meant risking war with Japan.

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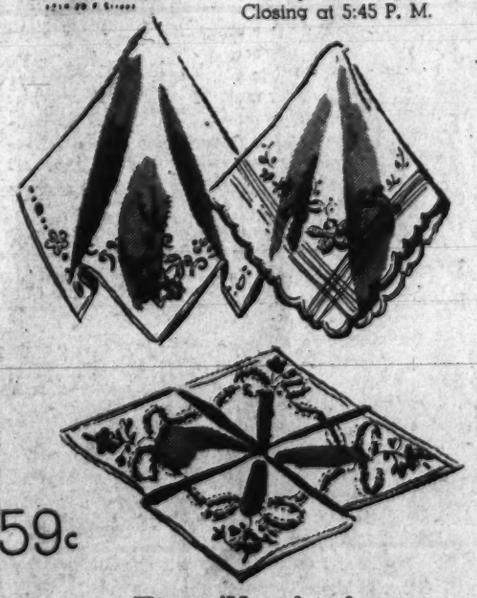

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White Broadcloth Shirts,	$2.50 to $3.50
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Mocha Gloves	$5 to $6
Black Shoes	$12.50

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Anne D. Coyle Becomes Bride

David Cushman Coyle announces the marriage of his daughter, Anne Douglas Coyle, to Gordon Howard on Saturday, December 6, in New York City.

The former Miss Coyle is a graduate of Wellesley College, class of 1936. For two summers after that she and a classmate conducted "sidewalk tours" to points of interest in New York. More recently she has been doing welfare work and studying city management in Chicago.

Mr. Howard, who has been working with the Government here, is to be transferred soon to Texas, where he and his bride will make their home.

Sisterhood to Meet

Chapter J of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Edgar A. Stansfield. Miss Margaret Buckles, organizer of District state chapters, will conduct an inspection. Miss Marjorie Wine will present a program of Latin American music.

C. S. Pearce Dies Of Stroke at 88

Christian S. Pearce, known to his intimates in Washington and Tennessee as "Crit" Pearce, died yesterday at the age of 88.

A Treasury Department employ for 32 years, Mr. Pearce suffered a paralytic stroke 15 years ago and was forced to retire. He had been a patient at the Home for Incurables for the last 13 months.

Mr. Pearce was born in Maysville, Ky., where he engaged in banking in his early manhood. Then he moved to Nashville, Tenn., where he acquired an interest in a wholesale business.

At Nashville he met and married Amantha Cheatham, now dead. Two daughters of this union survive, Mrs. Ten Eyke Brown, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., now of Franklin, Tenn., and Mrs. Harold Whitmore, of Pasadena, Calif. Also surviving is his second wife, the former Mrs. Leonora Winslow Griffith, then of Norfolk, Va.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today (Tuesday) at the Pearce residence, 1503 Newton Street Northwest, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Nashville, on Wednesday afternoon.

Md. U. Dramatic Club Play Opens Tomorrow Night

The Footlight Club, University of Maryland student dramatic organization, will present S. N. Behrman's play "No Time For Comedy" in th euniversity auditorium Wednesday through Friday nights.

Arla Guild, of Baltimore, and Jerry Prentice, of Hyattsville, will play the leading roles.

Others in the cast will be Lorraine Jackson, College Park; Walter Neal, Frostburg; Charlotte Kidd, Ruxton, and Jack Cherry, 4809 Forty-first Street Northwest.

Dr. Charles B. Hale, head of the English department, will direct the production.

Mrs. Stabler Reelected

Mrs. W. Wilson Stabler has been reelected president of the Marietta College Club, and Mrs. Paul S. Murphy is the new treasurer, it as annuonced yesterday. Other officers reelected are Edwin S. Puller, president, and Mrs. Herbert H. Lawhorn, secretary.

To Attend Convention

Harris and Ewing.

Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, first vice president of the Washington Council of Church Women, will leave for Atlantic City today to be a delegate to a convention which will merge three national organizations into the United Council of Church Women. As one of 35 delegates for the National Council of Church Women, she will take part in its merger with the Council of Women for Home Missions and the Women's Work of the Foreign Missions Conference

The President's Busy Day

By International News Service

THE MORNING AFTER: The morning after the most hectic night in national history brought crushing responsibilities for the President. Up before the sunlight slanted through the venetian blinds in his bedroom, the President breakfasted hastily on black coffee and the latest dispatches.

WAR ON ALL FRONTS?: Midmorning the President's message was 1500 words long, speculation ran high that he would ask not only for a formal declaration of war on Japan but also a declaration of a state of war between the United States and the Axis. It turned out to be just 499 words of vitriol shot square at the Japanese.

PRECAUTION AND RECUPERATION: Wearing an old blue cape over his cutaway, the President stopped on his way out at Rear Admiral (D) McIntire's completely equipped clinic in the White House basement, had his throat sprayed, gargled briefly. Dr. McIntire was well pleased, but not surprised, at the way the President had stood up under a unprecedentedly hectic day. Long anxious night with but four hours sleep.

BODYGUARD: At 12:07 Mr. Roosevelt stepped out of the south portico door accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, son Jimmy in his Marine captain uniform, two Secret Service men with tommy guns under their arms, four more with trigger fingfiers in place. Led by an open car filled to the last inch of running board with quick-eyed Secret Service men, the black closed limousine rolled out the south gate at the head of a nine-car cavalcade.

MEET THE PEOPLE: Not since his inauguration has Mr. Roosevelt looked out the car into as many thousands of American faces, eager for even a fleeting glance at their President. At the Capitol a cheering, waving crowd of some 4000 waited in the brisk cold. At 12:29 the President entered the House chamber on the arm of son James, after the cheering Congress had quieted. Two minutes later he began his brief address to the joint Congressional session asking for a resolution of declared war on Japan. As he finished the crowded chamber and galleries rose as one and opened their throats in a roar of approval. With the applause and cheers still ringing in his ears, the President left, climbed into his car and leaning forward waved and smiled at the clamoring throng. On the jump seats and with the chauffeur rode the Secret Service, tommy guns ready across their knees.

RUSSIAN WELCOME: Back at the White House the President went into the oval room, got on the phone immediately. Along with a light lunch the President made plans to receive the Soviet Ambassador, Maxim Litvinov, immediately, ordered his own car out to pick up the new envoy for a 2 o'clock official welcome. Litvinov, escorted by State Department Protocolist George T. Summerlin, was ushered upstairs to the President's study. After formal introduction, Litvinov and the President got down to a discussion of brass tacks and bullets. The Ambassador came out in 40 minutes and zoomed off in Mr. Roosevelt's car for the U. S. S. R. Embassy.

DECLARATION SIGNATURE: After a much-needed hour'h nap, the President gathered up his papers and secretaries and went over to his office. Several minutes before 4, the declaration of war on Japan was brought in by Garrett Whitside, secretary to Senator Hattie Caraway and the enrolled bill clerk who typed the declaration of World War I in 1917. Shortly thereafter Senators Eaton and Glass hustled into the offices. A limousine disgorged four Congressmen. Senators Austin, Tom Connally, Barkley and McNary straggled in solo. At 4:10 the President put his own pen to the declaration and the war was Congressionally, officially, Presidentally and unconditionally—on.

DEFENSE OF THE HOMEFOLKS: Bumping into hastily exiting Vice President Wallace, Mayor LaGuardia bounced in, beelined for the President office to discuss present and immediately future plans for protection of civilians on East and West coasts against attack.

LEND-LEASE LIVES ON: At 5:25 the President got fed up with "German propaganda" spilled over with an angry-worded statement that Germany pushed Japan into this war, hoping lend-lease to Great Britain, Russia, etc., would be cut off. Wishful thinking, said the President.

GERMANS FOLLOW JAPANESE—OUT: Quietly and with littl efanfare, the President and the Secret Service agreed that his office would be too small henceforth to hold both Mr. Roosevelt, the American press—and the German D. N. B. representative. A call on D. N. B. Bureau Chief Kurt Sell retrieved all credentials and closed the door on the German newsman. Italy has been unrepresented directly for some time.

Seven More Deaths Boost Virginia Auto Toll to 970

By the Associated Press

The Virginia list of 1941's highway fatalities climbed toward the 1000 mark yesterday with the posting of seven weekend deaths. The unofficial count placed the total at 970.

The weekend dead:

Cleo Wisley, 18, and Harlen Wisley, 23, of near Wytheville, killed early Sunday in an automobile-truck collision not far from their home.

Ernest Samuel Garwood, 33, of Afton, fatally injured in a wreck a few miles north of Fincastle Sunday night.

Floyd J. Evans, 41, of Cloverdale, killed when struck by an automobile on Route 115 near Hollins in Roanoke County.

Henry Barbour, jr., of Dante, fatally injured in an accident in Russell County Saturday.

Cephas Thomas, 25, colored, of Emporia, fatally injured by a hit-and-run vehicle Saturday night near Emporia. He died in a hospital in Richmond, Sunday.

Ben R. Clifton, 49, of Stuart, who died in a Stuart Hospital, Sunday, of injuries received when his car wrecked on Route 58 in Patrick County Friday night.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

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A. Floor length wool evening wrap with gold buttons...$19.95

B. Naughty blue satin evening gown with black taffeta and lace. For very special evenings! $19.95

C. Rosebuds and ribbons on white rayon satin will make her love this quilted robe (and you) $12.95

D. Blue rayon satin nite gown with lace and more lace. Cut with a lovely Grecian effect....$5.95

E. Coveted All-Nylon Hose! In new winter shades....$1.95

F. Does she smoke? Then this THIN mottled gold cigarette case will delight her $3.00*

G. As pretty as the face which will be reflected in the mirror—this flower-strewn compact. $1.50*

H. Lovely evening bag to go with everything—white, garnished with pearls and brilliants $5.00

I. Make her speechless with happiness! This Fromm 2-skin silver fox scarf will do it. $225.00*

J. A streamlined black calf handbag that will inspire an "Ohhhh" Christmas morning....$7.95

K. Three pearls set in a bowknot of gold form these very feminine earrings $1.00*

L. & M. She'll never get enough costume jewelry so add this flashing stone necklace to her collection—and a bracelet to match. Each $1.00*

N. A Charbert set (cologne and bath powder) scented with "Of Thee I Sing" $3.50*

O. Lovely tearose rayon satin slip with exquisite details of lace and tucking $3.50

*Plus Tax

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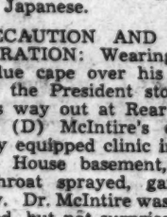

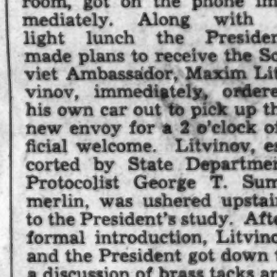

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Color Called Best Aid In Dramatizing Clothes

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

PLAY to your house—meaning boy friend, husband or club associates. Decide what effect you want your clothes to have on your audience, whether that audience is an individual or group. Study other peoples' reactions to your clothes.

This is the advice of Costume Designer Dorothy Croissant, who points out that an actress always considers her audience first. Miss Croissant has designed and executed all the elaborate costumes for the current Shakespearian comedy, "Troilus and Cressida," A Washington Civic Theater production, now playing at the Wardman Park Hotel theater, it is making its initial appearance in the United States.

Watch Colors Closely

Miss Croissant depends almost entirely on color to achieve the emotional impacts she desires from her costumes. For the present play she has created many calculated clashes by bringing certain colors together. In this she considers line and style to be merely handmades of color.

For the woman selecting any type of clothing, Miss Croissant believes this color theory is applicable. It has been discovered that certain colors appear differently on the stage under lights—Such as yellow, which takes on muddiness. "Any garments that are going to be worn in the evening should be shopped for under artificial lights," says Miss Crossant. "Those that are to be worn in the daytime should be taken to the daylight for the proper lighting effect."

Miss Croissant does not think a woman should overlook style and line, however. But she does discount the idea of silhouette, which she believes many designers harp upon too much. "The human body in clothes is not in silhouette. It is in constant motion," she says. "For a design to be practical, the whole figure should be considered from every angle.

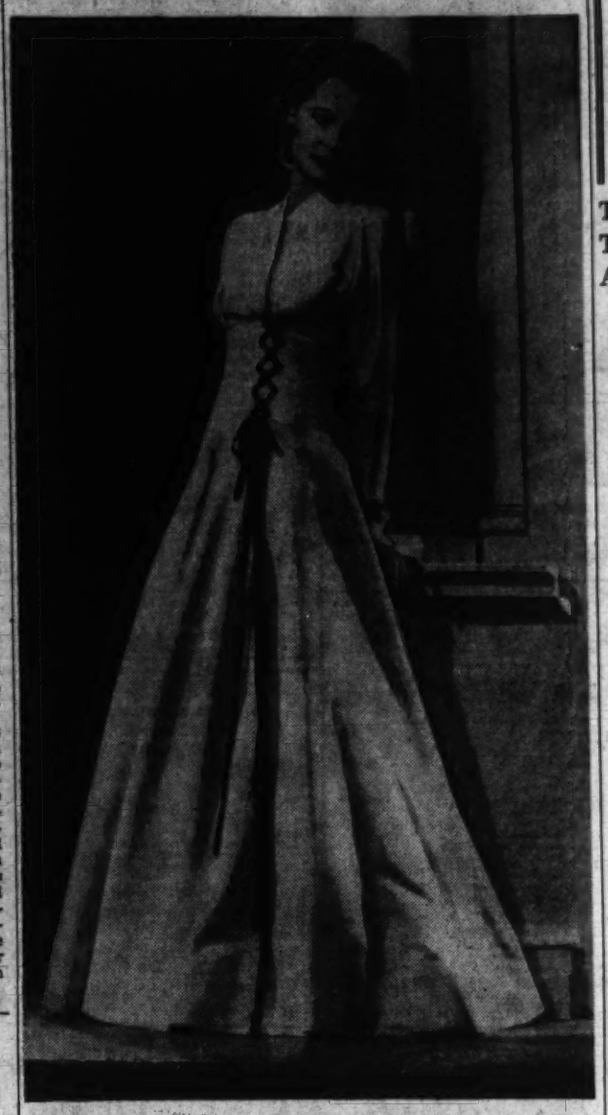
Silhouette Discounted

To achieve this stage of perfection, Miss Croissant says a woman can do much for herself. "The best investment she can make is a three-sided mirror," says the costume designer. "If she can't afford a mirror of her own, at least she can take advantage of those in department stores."

Miss Croissant also stresses the necessity of having the long range view about the clothes one wears—a point especially considered from the stage. "A woman ought to strive for one unconfused effect," she explained. "There should be nothing unnecessary, or too much omitted. Richness and elaboration are not to be scorned if they are planned and unified in intent, or emotional impact." As an example, Miss Croissant cited the woman who is trim, but has a very heavy figure. This type can wear elaborate jewelry, if she has dignity and character.

Detail in a dress should not be overlooked, however, as Miss Croissant points out. "A woman needs detail too," she says, "so that when the eyes of the "audience" tire of one main effect, some little detail will continue to interest them. By detail Miss Croissant does not mean wearing bold and theatrical clothes if a woman is a mousy type. But neither does she think the exotic type should wear dull colors and then apologize for them. "Dress should express a woman's personality," she said. "It also often shows whether or not a woman owns her own soul."

The Single Striking Effect



The simply cut white faille dinner dress above, worn by radio star and movie actress, Harriet Hilliard, is a new fashion note for winter. Effectively laced with black velvet ribbon, the gown is illustrative of Costume Designer Dorothy Croissant's theory of "one unconfused effect." There is no other trimming on the dress to detract from the main decoration

Mary Haworth's Mail

Two Girls Talk Things Over and Reach Conclusion That Marriage, for Most Persons, Means Trading All Freedom and Fun for Routine Drudgery; Right?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been in Washington for ten months, having come here from New York. Since coming here, I have formed close friendships with two other girls. One girl, Lu, whom I first met, has since gone "back home" to marry. She always said, "Marriage is the best life for a woman,"—and she was frankly eager to set about it.

I always took the stand that, judging from all the problems married people have, marriage is far from being the ideal state. And as a regular reader of your column, I am further convinced that marriage always brings problems and troubles in its wake. However, Lu disagreed with me; and she got married. Now, she writes me letters brimming over with happiness, and she is pining to have a baby. Both she and her husband are employed; and come home at night to a round of getting supper, washing dishes and going to bed.

Jo (my other friend) shares my distrust of marriage; except that she feels more keenly about it, even, than I do. She says she will not marry because it means giving up all freedom, all fun, and settling down to a life of drudgery. She has a boy friend making a very good salary. He wants to marry her and could give her a good home; but she tells him she does not want to marry and settle into a routine of "sameness."

At home, in New York, I had three girl friends, all of whom are now married. And before they were married each of them said the same thing, to wit: "I won't get untidy." "I shall keep in touch with my friends." "I shall never grow too 'settled down.'" But I wish you could see them today! I called on one of these girls, some months ago, and was astonished to see her with unkempt hair, wearing a messy dress and old slippers.

I teased her about not having "kept up." And she replied, "Honey, let me tell you something. When you are wrestling with a sink full of dishes twice a day, it isn't possible to have long nails. Bending over a washtub, how long can I keep my wave? Cooking over the stove, how can my make-up stay on?" Boy, was I disillusioned! Is this a true picture of marriage?

My mother wants me to marry. And I can be married, if I will just "say the word." But I just don't know. I feel as if I cannot let myself go like that. I want something more of life than a dull routine. That's why I came to Washington. And I am no kid. I am old enough and sufficiently well educated, I think, to "know what it's all about."

Another thing: In the office where I work, three-fourths of the women are married. They also have children. And when they go home they must prepare supper (or eat what the maid sets out). They must take care of the children. Their Saturday afternoons and Sundays off are devoted to "catching up" on domestic chores. They never get out in the sunshine or enjoy any of the pastimes they favored before marriage. Is this what a bride must expect? My mother says "No." She says, "It all depends on yourself." But what if your partner doesn't want to go bicycling on Sunday? Or canoeing? Or sightseeing? Then what does the wife do?

I have many interests. I wonder how I could do without them, if I were to marry. For instance, although I am 23, I recently started taking ballet lessons—just for the fun of it and so as not to get in a slump. After marriage, would I have to give them up? That's just an example. Of course, I know that someone must marry—to perpetuate the species. But what if you have ideas like Jo's and mine? I would like your opinion of our viewpoint. Perhaps you can straighten us out. Sincerely, M. A. B.

Marriage Is What You Make It

DEAR M. A. B.: Your view of marriage is pathetically adolescent. Obviously, you don't know "what's it's all about." The male and female of the species, appraised as individuals, are incomplete personalities. Their optimum development as social beings is dependent upon their achieving a permanent merger—or "life partnership"—with their feminine or masculine complement, as the case may be.

The urge toward matehood is the urge toward self-completion. Thus, for instance, when a man "falls in love" and proposes marriage, it means that he believes he has found, in the object of his affections, the feminine personality that is complementary to his. And while he may never bother to clarify his feelings, he nevertheless regards her as his "alter ego;" as his "other self," or "better half." And the same is true of the woman who "falls in love" with a man.

Under the influence of this conviction, mutually shared, persons marry; that is, if they "marry for love." (Certain persons do marry for expedient reasons, of course; but their conduct and subsequent "disillusioning" experiences have no bearing on the basic significance of marriage). Persons whose healthy instinct for growth—or self-realization — leads to marriage with the genuinely complementary mate find a soul satisfaction in the resultant companionship that far transcends any "pleasure" to be derived from individual pursuit of "study courses" and "social diversions." They live by an entirely different set of values than do those individuals of "arrested development," who think (insofar as they are able to "think"), that a "happy marriage" would be one in which the contracting parties behaved as if they were two adolescents, launched on a perpetual "date"—but with legal sanction to "live together," sexually speaking.

It appears that your friend Lu had the good fortune to wed a man who approximates her "other self," and that she is enjoying a real marriage in consequence—one that has brought her a sense of self-completion which enables her to live contentedly apart from "the madding crowd." As for your other friend, the unkempt young matron, it is absurd to imply that the institution of marriage is responsible for her having become a slattern. What her postmarital transition from "clothes horse" to scarecrow really denotes is her slovenly inefficiency as a homemaker. Long nails, painted face and formally coifed hair have nothing fundamentally in common with a crisply clean and neat appearance, such as every suburban housewife of moderate means maintains as a matter of course, provided her self-respect demands it.

As your mother so sensibly suggests, marriage is what you make it. If man and wife give to it the best they have—and if that best is very good: compounded of rich personal qualities and great social effectiveness for the tasks each must assume—the relationship will prove, immediately and continually thereafter, to be the most profitable investment of time and effort either could make.

But so long as you feel as you do about marriage: that "housewife" and "slattern" are synonymous terms; that "housework" and "drudgery" are one and the same; that "home life" is a penitentiary sentence, and motherhood the equivalent of slave-in-chains—you should not marry. For you would be dragging the man in the case into a hell of your making—a hell that had its origin in your wrong thinking.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make a two-piece dress of dull black crepe. Applique to jacke circles of velvet about 1 inch in diameter. These will be easier to applique if you have edges of circles picoted

Plant Flowers in Glass Bowl

ALL PLANTS thrive in a little glass garden—both homey and exotic ones. Your terrarium may provide just the decorative touch you want for your room.

The garden pictured is planned for lovely glowing color—purple and gold African violets; rex begonia with leaves splashed in silver, red and purple; deep green ferns. A little rainbow captured for your window sill!

As these plants do beautifully where there isn't lots of sun, they'll brighten cheerless spots such as north windows.

To start your garden, put soil or fibre in the bottom of your terrarium (a fish bowl will do) and moisten well. Then, as soon as the little plants are tucked in, put on the terrarium cover. Your glass garden will keep moist and snug.

If you'd prefer a touch of the odd and fascinating—try a terrarium of cacti, sedums and rosy blooming crassula. All like to be kept a little dry and not to warm.

Then, for an exotic effect, there are gardenias or, if you'd like a breath of our native woods, plant cherry partridge berry and wintergreen.

Send 15 cent, in coins for booklet, "Success With House Plants and Flowers," to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of the Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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Bottom: Waterproof mittens; brown fur (mouton) backs and thumbs; cork color goatskin palms; Nylon sewn; cotton fleece lined. 5-12 yrs. 1.50
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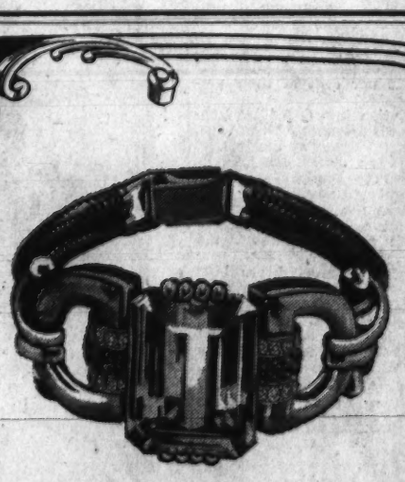

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Capital Whirl

By Hope Ridings Miller

Notables Galore Hear President's Address; Many Familiar Diplomatic Faces Missing

Conspicuous by their absence yesterday were the foreign envoys who generally turn out when the President addresses a joint session of Congress. But their wives chalked up a record attendance. Arriving early were Senora de Espil, Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz and Mme. Bostrom. Mme. Hurban sat with Mme. Fotitch and Mme. Bianchi. Mrs. Richard Casey, Mme. Loudon, Mme. Hassan and Mme. Bruggmann were others I saw in the diplomatic gallery.

Across the railing that divides the diplomats from the official set were many well-known Washingtonians. Wearing a dark red frock and hat and a sable cpe was Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who st in the front row. Mrs. Henry A. Wallace was there; also, Mrs. Cordell Hull, sitting with Mrs. Henry Stimson. Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mrs. Claude Wickard, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter and Mrs. James M. Helm were others I spotted in the gallery where Mrs. Roosevelt generally sits.

But most of the ladies had come to listen only to the President. Three minutes after his speech was over, the diplomatic gallery was cleared . . . and hen, for the first time a trio of men had an opportunity to take a seat. They were the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio Concheso; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, and Vicente Valdes Rodriguez, Cuban Minister-Counselor.

'Ladies' Day' in Senate Domain

When a Senator can't find a seat in the Capitol Hill dining room that's set aside for members of the upper house and their wives—it's news. Well, here's something of what went on ysterday in that sanctum sanctorium shortly aftr the House vote for a declaraion of war against Japan. Lunching ladies had virtually taken over the dining room by the time Senators began to take time out for their mid-day meal.

If there ever was a ladies' day in that domain, it definitely was yesterday when Senate wives in force and their guests were all over the place . . . Mrs. Robert A. Taft and Mrs. Alice Longworth had a table to themselves . . . Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Owen J Roberts and Mrs. Joseph Byrnes were lunching together. Across the room, Mrs. Millard Tydings and her father, Joseph Davies, had a couple of guests with them. Mrs. D. Worth Clark had quite a large group at her table, and Mrs. Charles L. McNary had Mrs. McCook Knox wtih her.

"Looks like we're too late," said Senator Lister Hill, as he and his pretty wife arrived at the door of the dining room and discovered at a glance that there were no vacant tables. Then, with a twinkle, he gently chided Mrs. Hill, "You promised you'd get a place for us, you know. Now, there's no telling where we'll eat . . . or when."

That cry of "Sit down, Sister!" across the House floor yesterday when Representative Jeannette Rankin arose and tried to get he attention of Speaker Rayburn, was not addressed to the peace-loving Gentlewoman from Montana. Although it rang out a he very momen she stood, for the eighth time, and vainly tried to get permission to talk, the admonition was addressed to a small girl, who had been sitting on her father's lap.

Papa's order of "Sit down, sister!" happened to be picked up by the loud speaker on House Majority Leader McCormick's desk at the very moment Miss Rankin got on her feet. Two minutes later, the roll call began.

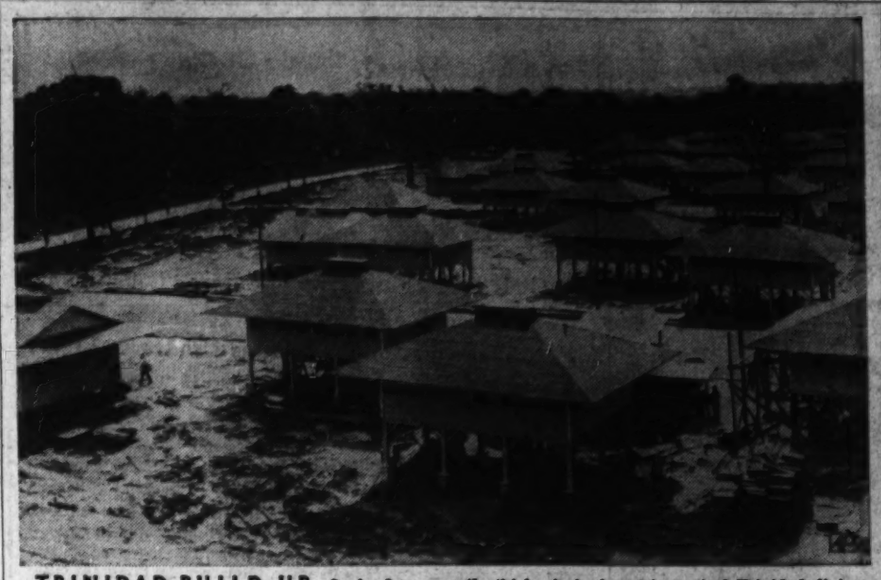
urley Dance Is Canceled

Signs of the Times: Very much in order now are party-cancelations for the forthcoming calendar. Beginning Sunday afternoon and continuing all day yesterday hostesses were busy writing notes to the effect: "In view of the war," such and such a ball, dinner, tea, or dance, "is postponed indefinitely."

Col. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley have recalled invitations to the masquerade dance they had planned in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Ruth Hurley, on December 22 . . . Early yesterday morning Mrs. George Mercer-Nairne canceled the tea that she was to have given in the afternoon for Dr. Winifred Cullis . . . and Mrs. Frank Allen West has called off the buffet luncheon she was to have given today in honor of Mrs. John Gunther, and the lecture the latter was to have given at the Sulgrave Club is also off the current calendar.

At a meeting early yesterday morning, the Virginia Cotillion committee decided to postpone indefinitely the annual dance that is a revival of George Washington's birth-night ball. In view of the fact that the dance definitely has outgrown the former settings in which it was given, plans were made some time ago to give it in Washington this year, for the first time. January 3 was to be the date, the Shoreham ballroom, the place; and the deb picked to lead the cotillion was Miss Evelyn Dixon Dillard.

Whether the ball will take place this winter at all, members of the committee do not know. Anyway, plans for it are over-the-boards for the time being. Members of the committee, who voted unanimously to postpone the event are Mrs. Charles Hooff, Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Frederick Richardson, Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson.



TRINIDAD BUILD-UP—On land so recently thick virgin forest in central Trinidad, living quarters for American civilians building a U.S. army base at Fort Read take shape in record time. Fort Read, which will soon be ready for full occupation by U.S. troops, is one of five sites in Trinidad selected for bases, as part of Uncle Sam's plan for better western hemispheric defense.

State Rests In Second Trial of Wiles

The State rested last night in the second trial o fThomas Lee Wiles, 33, on charges of murder in connection with the death of oJseph Edward Larman, 34, in a fight at Larman's home near Slidell, Md., September 7. Wiles is being tried by a jury in Montgomery County (Md.) Circuit Court at Rockville.

The star witness for the state was Mrs. Pearl Dove, for whose affections the men were fighting, she testified. Mrs. Dove changed her story told at the first trial, saying she saw iles beat Larman with a shotgun. Previously she had said she did not see the actual fight.

The witness said Wiles had threatened to have her killed if she told on hi mand that she had been afraid to admit being an eyewitness at the first trial.

Mrs. Dove then told of accompanying Wiles to Frederick and the events leading up to the fatal fights.

Judges Charles W. Woodward and Stedman Prescott recessed the trial until today after State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson rested his case last night. The defense was conducted by Donald Bowie, jr.

Emergency D.C. Building Up in House

The House is scheduled to vote today on a bill authorizing the District to receive $2,500,000 in Lanham Act funds for emergency public construction.

Chairman Randolph of the District Committee announced last night that six other local measures also are due for consideration by the House when it convenes at noon.

The funds sought by the District would chiefly permit construction of water supply, sewer and fire control improvements necessitated by the influx of defense workers to Washington.

Four of the measures to be considered deal with the District's parking and traffic problems. One would require all new apartments to provide off-street parking space for all occupants. Another would order all new Government buildings to provide off-street parking facilities for at least 10 per cent of their employes.

A resolution introduced by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat), of Maryland, requesting the District Commissioners or Public Utilities Commission to conduct a survey for a local subway system will come before the House, as will a bill prohibiting parking on public or private property without the consent of the owner.

Also to be considered are bills that would require that charitable organizations be licensed by the District government and would place all employes of the District board of public welfare within the civil service merit system.

Boys Indicted In Slaying Of Loveless

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 8.—Paul Bernard Hoback, of Bluefield, W. Va., and Herbert Bucke Porter, of Brentwood, Md., were indicted on a charge of killing Ward Loveless on November 24 by a grand jury in the opening session of Loudoun County Circuit Court today. The trial of the two boys, who gave their ages as 16, was set for January 9.

The indictment read: "In the commission of burglary and robbery Paul Bernard Hoback and Herbert Bucke Porter did willfully, deliberately and premeditatedly kill and murder Ward Loveless."

They will be defended by State Senator Aubrey Weaver. Porter is held in the Winchester jail and Hoback in the Leesburg jail. The boys were arrested in Appalachia, Va., after the green coupe in which they escaped had been recognized by an aunt of Hoback, who lives in Cumberland, Ky., and whom the boys had visited.

Commonwealth Attorney Charles F. Harrison claimed a "complete confession" from the youths, although they were quoted as saying Loveless was alive when they left him locked in a china rloset of his country home.

The body was found the following morning by a domestic.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING

6:30 Bulletin Board.
6:45 Rev. Rittenhouse.
7:15 Cowboy Bandwagon.
7:30 News.
7:35 Bulletin Board.
7:45 Resume.
8:00 Northern Virginia Farm.
8:30 Bulletin Board.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 W. C. T. U.
9:45 Town Crier.
10:00 News.
10:15 Health Builders.
10:30 Homemakers Forum.
11:00 Tivoli Tunes.
11:30 Rhythm and Romance.
11:45 Pappy and the Boys.

AFTERNOON

12:15 News.
12:20 Tempo Changes.
1:15 Christmas Shopper.
1:30 Songs for Sale.
2:00 Tumble Weeds.
2:30 American Legion Auxiliary.
3:00 Travel Hour.
3:30 Three-thirty Varieties
4:00 Reflections in Rhythm.
4:30 Westminster Studios.
5:00 Hawaiian Sharps.
5:15 Richards Sisters.
5:30 Pot of Beer
5:45 Music for Supper.

EVENING

6:00 News.
6:15 National Sports Parade.
6:30 Social Calendar.
7:00 Your Music.
7:15 Night Ride.
7:30 Marine Corps Music.
8:00 Radio Camera Club.
8:10 Mormon Choir.
8:30 Blatt-thirty Revue
9:00 Symphonic Readings.
9:30 Yours for the Asking.
10:00 News.
10:15 Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. Frederick, Md.

WFVA

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TUESDAY

MORNING

6:30 Virginia Rambiers.
7:00 Reveille.
7:15 Family Prayer.
7:30 News
7:45 The Wheel of Fortune.
8:00 Story a Minute.
8:10 Radio Clock.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Morning Musicale
9:30 Turnpiable Turnpike.
10:00 News
10:15 America in Defense.
10:30 Drama of Food.
10:45 Homemakers Round Table.
11:00 Hollywood Highlights.
11:15 County Farm Agent.
11:30 County Dedications.
11:45 Christmas Customs.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hits: Merrymakers.
12:30 News.
12:45 Happy Home Hour.
1:00 Singin' Sam.
1:15 Lum and Abner.
1:30 Mary Washington College.
1:45 Classical Hour.
2:30 News.
2:45 Man on the Street.
3:00 All In Fun.
3:45 Musical College.
4:00 Santa Claus.
4:15 Jackie King.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Good Morning.
6:15 News.
6:30 Sunrise Shindig.
6:45 Parrott Twins.
7:15 Lone Texan.
7:30 News.
7:45 Breakfast Jamboree.
8:45 Breakfast Club.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:45 News; Music.
9:60 Mr. Perkins.
10:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
10:30 The Goldbergs.
10:45 Buddy Starcher.
11:00 News
11:15 Navyman.
11:20 Town Crier.
11:30 Blind Singer.
11:45 Checkerboard Time.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Trudy and Ada.
12:15 Sam 'n' Peanuts.
12:30 News: Vocal Varieties.
12:45 Jingle Jamboree.
1:00 Salt and Peanuts.
1:45 Varieties.
2:00 News.
2:10 Warrensboro Mailbag.
2:30 Buddy Presents.
3:00 Matinee Melodies.
3:45 Swing Time.
4:00 Santa Claus.
4:45 News.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

WJEJ

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TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Earl, the Early Bird.
7:30 News: Earlybird Earl.
8:00 News: Earlybird Earl.
8:45 Market Basket.
9:15 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Organ Melodies.
10:00 BBC News
10:15 John Agnew.
10:30 Singing Strings.
10:45 Cheer Up Gang.
11:00 Know Your Navy.
11:15 Music and News.
11:45 Health Talk.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:05 Luncheon Melodies.
12:30 Melodies by Miller.
12:45 Close Your Eyes.
1:00 I'll Find My Way.
1:15 WPA Program.
1:30 Jungle Jim.
1:45 To Be Announced.
2:00 Lonesome Cowboy.
2:30 School of the Air.
3:00 Richard Eaton.
3:15 To Be Announced.
3:30 Cecil Golly.
3:45 Jimmy Shields.
4:00 Buyers' Preview.
4:15 Siesta Time.
4:30 Johnson Family.
4:45 Tea With Bea.
5:00 Supper Chat.
5:30 U. S. Army.
5:45 Sports Parade.
5:55 Interlude.

EVENING.

6:00 Santa Claus.
6:15 Music; News.
6:30 Dinner Musical.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Here's Morgan.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 George Updegraff.
8:00 Barrel of Fun.
8:30 Ned Jordan.
9:00 Piano Fantasy.
9:15 From London.
9:30 Cosmopolitan Room.
9:45 Heisman Trophy Award.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Consols Serenade.
10:30 Defense Reporter.
11:00 Parade of the News.
11:30 News; Rudy Bundy.
12:00 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WCHV

1430 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 The Yodeling Kid.
7:15 The Musical Clock.
7:30 Gene Autry.
7:45 Musical Clock.
8:00 News. Here and Abroad.
8:15 The Ross Sisters.
8:30 Minute Men.
8:55 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 News.
10:05 Morning Devotions.
10:15 Today's News.
10:30 Morning Matinee.
10:45 The Viennese Ensemble.
11:00 Streamline Journal.
11:30 Prescott Presents.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News.
12:05 Interlude.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Singing Sam.
12:45 Time to Tango.
1:00 Connie Boswell Songs.
1:15 Between the Bookends.
1:30 Jan Savitt's Orchestra.
1:45 News
2:00 U. S. Army Band.
2:30 Into the Light.
2:45 Aggie Horn.
3:00 Piano Moods.
3:15 The Music You Want.
4:00 Club Matinee.
4:15 Marching With America.
4:30 5 o'Clock Club.
4:55 (AP) News.
5:00 5 o'Clock Club.
5:30 Flying Patrol.
5:45 Musical Menu.

EVENING

6:00 The Dinning Sisters.
6:15 Sports News.
6:30 Lum and Abner.
6:45 Supper Club.
7:00 Sports Review.
7:15 Christmas Cheer.
7:30 Vincent Lopez.
7:45 Pennies for Guesses.
8:00 War Commentary and News.
8:15 Travelling Four.
8:30 Make-Believe Ballroom.
9:30 NBC Symphony.
10:30 World in Review.
10:45 Dance Parads.
12:00 War News.
12:05 Sign Off.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

WINC

1,400 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 The Alarm Clock.
8:00 News.
8:15 Ross Sisters.
8:30 Sunoco Time.
8:45 Organ Melodies.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
9:15 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Ten O'Clock Tunes.
10:15 News.
10:30 Style Parade.
10:45 Presticott Presents.
11:15 Kid Smith.
11:45 Man on the Street.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Noon Salute
12:15 Pepper Rhythm Makers.
3:15 To The Ladies.
3:30 News.
3:45 Hymn Hour
4:00 Mystery Melodies.
4:15 Health Talk.
4:30 Swing Club.
4:45 News.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION. HARRISONBURG, VA.

Slippers by DANIEL GREEN

The foremost name in house slippers for the foremost names on your Christmas list. You couldn't make a wiser decision, for Daniel Green has become famous by having styles to suit every taste, from a glamorous deb's to her doting grandmother's.

A. Quilted satin D'Orsay, in tea rose, dubonnet, ciel blue, or royal. $3.50.

B. "Dido" mule, flat-heeled, in lovely shades of pink or dubonnet. Also white, $2.50.

C. "Bambi" mule, covered in rayon satin, in a range of colors. $3.50.

D. The "Militaire," in black, dubonnet, or ciel blue, $5.00.

E. Quilted "Comfy," in black, tea rose, royal blue, or dubonnet, trimmed with a matching knitted pompom, $3.50.

Women's Shoes, Second Floor

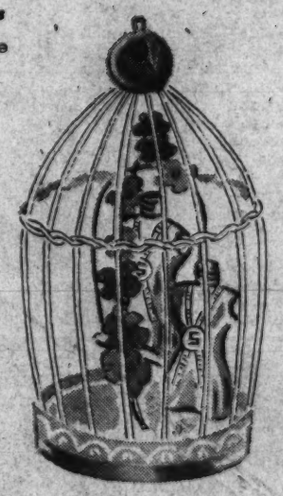
Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Fantasies

Fragrant gifts to bestow on her. Whimsical packages hide unexpected treasures . . . perfume, cologne, bath essence, or dusting powder. She'll cherish your gift for weeks after Christmas, hesitate to disturb its delightful decoration. A Garfinckel way to say Merry Christmas.

Elizabeth Arden's
White rocking horse carries a bottle of Blue Grass flower mist, $3.50



Imperial Formula's
Merry Christmas perfume, $1.50; perfume on skis, $1.50

Schiaparelli's
Shocking lovebirds, perfume, $5.50

Coty's
Weathervane with perfumes for east, west, north and south, $5.00

Jacqueline Cochran's
Snowman hides a bottle of pine bath bouquet, $2.50

All Cosmetics Tax Extra

First Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Nearby Area Acts Against Sabotage

Officials of nearby Maryland and Virginia yesterday ordered precautions against sabotage and moved to coordinate all branches of civilian defense for any emergency.

Meetign in special session, the Montgomery County (Md.) commissioners appropriated $1000 for immediate emergency defense needs and called for private contributions to provide for future needs.

Joesph A. Cantrel, of Bethesda, counsel to the county commissioners, was named chairman of the defense fund committee. Checks for contributions, it was announced, should be made payable to him. Contributions may be sent to Cantreel directly or to the office of the defense council in the National GGuGard Armory at Silver Spring.

State Guard Commended

A resolution adopted by the county board urged citizens of the county to "meet the crisis with our traditional courage and unity." Another resolution commended the State Guard unit of the county "for its interest in our defense and for its patriotism and high sense of duty."

A control center was set up by the county defense council at Silver Spring to maintain 24-hour contact with the filter center at Baltimore. Report centers were established at the police stations in Silver Sprngs, Bethesda and Rockville.

County police, it was announced, hada been detailed to guard strategic points such as the filtration plant at Burnt Mills.

Dr. Dexter Bullard, Montgomery chief medical officer, announced arrangements had been made to use the offices of county dentists as first-aid stations. Arrangements were under way for the use of county drug stores as emergency dressing stations.

Hundreds at Defense Meetings

Hundreds of persons attended defense meetings ast night at Silver Spring, Bethesda and Rockville, where precinct and sector wardens were named.

The Arlington County board, at a special meeting yesterday, voted full support of plans for immediate organization of a county unit of the Virginia Protective Force, and agreed to appropriate funds to purchase uniforms for the members.

The board also set aside an office on the top floor of the courthouse as headquarters for the county's air-raid defense setup. The headquarters will be open 24 hours a day to register air-raid warden volunteers and to serve as an information "clearing house." The telephone number of Oxford 3200, Extension 69.

In approving the wartime defense measures, the board acted at the request of Harrison Mann, chairman of the county's advisory defense council.

In Alexandria, Va., police were assigned last night to guard the gas and electric companies' plants and the city reservoir against possible sabotage. The police guard was asked by utility officials at a conference early in the day with city officials.

Following a three-hour meeting with Alexandria city officials and defense committee chairman, the executive committee of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council last night appealed for more civilian volunteers for all branches of service, but particularly, air raid and fire wardens.

Volunteers, it was announced, may register at the defense council's headquarters in the Rupley Building. The phone number is Temple 2077.

Some 200 civilian defense volunteers who have registered during past several months last night attended a meeting to receive instructions in the auditorium of the Virginia Public Service Co. in Alexandria.

In Prince Georges County (Md.) Police Chief Arthur W. Hepburn ordered all leaves cancelled and put every member of the force on a seven-day week in order to have enough men available for guarding utility plants.

Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan, county defense coumcil chairman, announced nearly a thousand airraid wardens, volunteer firemen and other members of the emergency services were ready.

Japan Committing Hari-Kiri, Maryland Students Are Told

Prodded by questions from eager students, Maryland professors in history and political science turned to the current crisis in the Pacific for lecture material for their classes yesterday abandoning their prepared notes in the face of a wave of undergraduate enthusiasm.

Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, professor of political science, in his class, "problems of world politics," told his students that "apan is committing hari-kiri on a national scale."

Dr. Steinmeyer based his prediction on the assumption that Japan had found itself unable to conquer China and, as a face-saving gesture, preferred defeat by a great powe to a tsalemate by the Chinese amy.

"We must undestand the peculiar philosophy of the Japanese, who commit suicide as individuals rather than face open disgrace," was his explanatory statement to his class.

"We are on the verge of something that imagination cannot conceive," Dr. Gordon W. Prange, assistant professor of history, said in turning his class into a current events forum.

In telling his students that they now had a first-hand view of the manner in which totalitarian powers play politics, Dr. Prange further urged upon them that "we must now become Americans in the real sense, we can have no more partisan politics."

Dr. Prange further declared that there is no chance for a negotiated peace with the Nipponese empire.

Officials of the university indicated that there is a possibility of graduating two advanced R. O. T. C. classes a year, similar to the practice of the Naval Academy. Indications were also made that a considerable increase in the number of students admitted to the advanced classes would be made. The present enrollment of the course is 156.

University military authorities, however, would make no comment until instructions are received from tht War Department.

Red Cross Asks Fifty Millions For War Relief

A drive to collect an American war relief fund of 50 million dollars was launched last night by the American Red Cross.

The announcement was made by Chairman Norman H. Davis who stated the fund was neded to provide relief for civilian populations already bombed from their homes by the Japanese and to protect those living on the West Coast who are under threat of enemy action.

In addition, funds are needed for emergency work in connection with the requirements of the Army and Navy, Davis said.

Simultaneously, the District of Columbia chapter of the American Red Cross issued an appeal for volunteer blood donors to provide blood for emergency use in the war area. Appeals for the blood have been made by West Coast cities, Hawaii and Alaska.

The fund-drive announcement said that the request had been approved by President Roosevelt, who will issue a proclamation Friday to support the appeal. Individual drive quotas were wired to 3700 Red Cross chapters which were authorized to retain 15 per cent of their collections for local needs.

"Today is the day to demonstrate our high morale, our unity, our determination not alone to support our President and our fighting men at the front, but also to insure our wounded, homeless and suffering fellow citizens in our Pacific Islands that we stand 100 per cent ready to aid them through the Red Cross," Davis stated.

Contact Donor Center

Persons between 21 and 60 years of age were asked to contact the Army-Navy Blood Donor Center at Twenty-third Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest and arrange for a medical appointment.

A statement issued by the center said "unlimited amounts of plasma" are needed as "an emergency life-saving measure for our military forces."

"This is a major defense program. . . . The blood collected will be processed into plasma for use in both military emergencies and emergencies at home under attack conditions or in the event of any major disaster where traditional Red Cross relief and service are given."

The plasma can materially assist cases of severe burns, shock, wounds and those involving surgery. Normal healthy persons can donate from a half pint to a pint of blood every two months, the Red Cross said.

No Extra Charge

Jamestown, N. Y. (U.P.)—Taking practical advantage of the observance of its fiftieth anniversary this fall, the James Prendergast Free Library permitted the return of

New Strike Call Issued To Welders

Asserting that members of independent welding unions would rather join the Army and fight for the United States than be forced into A. F. of L. unions, Heber James Brown, welding official, announced yesterday that a new strike call had been issued to 125,000 welders throughout the country.

No date has been set for the strike, Brown said, but he declared that the walkout would take place if efforts by the United States Department of Labor Conciliation Service to settle the welders' problem fail.

A telegraphic strike call, sent out by Lloyd Payne, secretary-treasurer of the United Brotherhoods of Welders, Cutters and Helpers, called for readiness "for sudden and determined walkout."

"We ca nmake it short by making it universal," Payne's telegram said. "We cannot fail. This is welders' life or death."

Original Call Revoked

An original strike call set for today was called off Sunday following disclosures of the Japanese attack upon the United States. Officials simultaneously ordered 120 striking welders employed at the Morgantown, W. Va., ammonia plant construction to return to work.

Yesterday, according to Brown, the welders were refused employment by various subcontractors of the DuPont Co., the prime contractor, because of the insistence of A. F. L. Steamfitters Union that the welders rejoin the steamfitters.

"We want a union of our own, and that is one point we won't compromise on," he said.

"As far as the A. F. L. is concerned, welders have no special skill of their own," he said. "If we are not needed in the defense program, then we might as well quit our jobs and go into the Army."

The welding dispute which is an outgrowth of the A. F. L.'s 23-year-refusal to grant welders independent craft recognition is one of the most bitter that have confronted defense officials. Efforts by OPM to settle the problem "around a table" have failed repeatedly due to fialure o fone side or the other to carry out OPM's recommendations.

Meanwhile, the welders many of whom have been compelled in bad times to join three and four different A. F. L. craft unions as well as their own welding union to insure themselves steady employment, become more restless and eager to strike, according to national officials here.

"They would strike tomorrow all over the country, if we would let them, but we will hold them back to give the Department of Labor a chance," Brown said.

Writers to Meet

The Society of Free Lance Writers will meet at Central High School Thursday at 8 p. m. The president, William H. Burrows, will preside. Stories will be read and criticized. Manuscripts for the short story contest are due at this meeting.

Sylvester A. Breen, Baseball's No. 1 Fan, Dies in Alexandria

Sylvester A. Breen, 74, widely known as Washington's No. 1 baseball fan, died of a heart attack yesterday afternoon at his home, 1322 King Street, Alexandria.

An employe of the Government Printing Office for 50 years, Mr. Breen at 14 witnessed the assassination of President Garfield in the old Union Station. He vividly recalled the tragedy in an interview he gave The Post on his seventieth birthday.

Friend of Griffith

He was closely associated for many years with Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington baseball club, and annually received the No. 1 pass issued for all games played by the club in Griffith Stadium.

Mr. Breen retired from the Government service about eight years ago, and in recent years had been in failing health. He was widely known in Alexandria where he had been associated for many years with athletic and other organizations, and was affectionately known as "Alexandria's grand old man of sports."

Officer in Society

He was a charter member of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church, and had served as its treasurer for the past 25 years. He also was a charter member of Fitzgerald Council, No. 459, Knights of Columbus, which was established 41 years ago.

He was stricken as he left his home shortly after noon yesterday, and was pronounced dead on arrival at Alexandria Hospital.

He is survived only by his wife, Mrs. Maggie Breen.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church, where high mass will be said by the Rev. Robert F. Beattie, assistant pastor. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Arlington Board Backs Road Network Plan 'In Principle'

The Arlington County Board, at a special meeting yesterday, approved "in principle" the Bureau of Public Road's proposed road network for the new War Department building with certain revisions suggested by the county engineering department.

Later in the day, representatives of the county engineer's office conferred with Public Roads officials on details of the plan.

F. Freeland Chew, county board chairman, said the board's provisional approval of the plan did not mean the county had waived the right to insist on further revisions to coordinate the new network with the present county road system.

Arlington Grand Jury Indicts Eleven

Eleven persons were indicted by the Arlington County (Va.) grand jury yesterday at the opening of the December ter mof circuit court.

Indictments for felonious assault were returned against George Silvers and Hadley Rowe and Charles Wright, the latter two being named in a joint indictment. Silvers pleaded guilty and was given a two-year suspended sentence by Judge Walter T. McCarthy. Rowe pleaded not guilty and his case was continued. Wright is still a fugitive.

Edwin G. Speckman, Kenneth Good and Roy Jennings were named jointly in an indictment charging them with storebreaking. All pleaded not guilty and will be tried December 13. Charles J. Hammons also was indicted for storebreaking. He pleaded guilty and will be sentenced December 13.

Ival L. Fister was named in three indictments charging housebreaking. He will be tried January 16. Indictments charging larceny were returned against Charles Lee and Bernice H. Weaver. Lee pleaded guilty and his sentence was postponed until December 13. The Weaver woman will be arraigned December 13.

An indictment charging a statutory offense was returned against Broadus Shreve, whose trial was set for January 16.

Court Upholds Death Penalty In Snake Case

The Supreme Court upheld yesterday the wife murder conviction of Robert S. James, Los Angeles barber, at whose trial two live rattlesnakes were displayed to the jury.

Justice Roberts delivered the 7-to-2 opinion on an appeal by the convicted man from a death sentence. Justices Black and Douglas dissented.

The conviction was upheld by the Supreme Court last term in a 4-to-4 ruling. A rehearing then was granted.

The State alleged that James drowned his wife in a bathtub, as part of a plan to collect insurance, after failing to produce death by thrusting her foot into a box containing two rattlesnakes.

Display of the rattlesnakes to the jury was defended by the State on the ground that they were "one of the agencies employed in a fiendish plan to commit murder for profit."

Counsel for James contended that "hissing rattlesnakes" were exhibited in an attempt to "influence the jurors and excite their passions."

Negro Rapist Denied Review

Joseph R. Mickens, a 15-year-old Richmond Negro, sentenced to die for rape of a white woman at Waynesboro, Va., failed yesterday to obtain a Supreme Court review.

Justice Murphy dissented, holding that a petition for review should be granted. A stay of execution, previously granted by Chief Justice Stone, was vacated.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. William Walker Darsie for the marriage of their daughter Margaret Marshall to George McGill Carter, jr., on Monday December 29, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Emmanuel Church in Baltimore.

Mr. Carter is the son of Mrs. George Carter, of Philadelphia and the late Mr. Carter of The Plains, Fauquier County, Va. He grew up in Virginia where his family now spend the summer months. His sisters, Miss Hetty Carter and Miss Susan Carte rare frequent visitors to Virginia and his brothers are John Carter and William Carter, of Philadelphia.

Miss Darsie will return to her home in Baltimore today from Chester, Pa., where she has been visiting the bride-groom-to-be's family and attending a round of parties given for the two of them.

Gay Holiday Period In Hunt Country

This promises to be a very gay holiday season in the hunt country as invitations arrive for many parties. First riceived is from Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, of Warrenton, for Friday afternoon, December 19, from 4:30 until 7 o'clock, at her home, Elway Hall, in honor of her two debutante granddaughters, Miss Phoebe Randolph Spilman, who was presented to Baltimore society at the bachelors' cotillion last week, and Miss Elizabeth Chauncy Williams, a senior at Sweet Briar College, who will attend numbers of debutante parties during the season.

Mrs. Spilman's parties, as she brings out her granddaughters, become better and better, and you may be sure that everyone invited will attend this one. Miss Spilman is the daughter of Mrs. W. Harry Pool and Baldwin D. Spilman, jr. She graduated from Chatham School last summer and will be presented by her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Pool, at a tea given at their home, The Grove, near Warrenton, on Sunday, December 28. Miss Williams, the daugter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chauncy Williams, of Casanova, near Warrenton, will assist her cousin in receiving.

Leesburg Assembly Party December 26

The Leesburg assembly will hold the annual Christmas party on Friday, December 26, at the Auditorium, Leesburg, from 10:30 to 2:30. Patronesses for the assembly include Mrs. E. B. White, Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, Mrs. Thomas Fendall, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. William Metzger, Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, Mrs. Warner Snder, Miss Alice Davis, Mrs. J. Armstead Welbourn, Mrs. Harrison Williams.

Mrs. Howard Linn entertained at a small dinner party at Red Fox Tavern, Middleburg, on Sunday evening with bridge afterward, among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ward, Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mrs. Donald Ryerson.

Miss Mary Owen Lyon, Miss Betty Lyon, C. E. Perkins, jr., and Hugh Kerr returned yesterday fro mLexington, Va., where they went to attend the party given announcing the engagement of Miss Mary Monroe Ainsworth, of Lexington, to Lieut. J. Mackenzie Tabb, of Middleburg, on Saturday.

Mrs. Belle McGill Gorethrop, of Wilmington, Del., is spending some time with the Misses Meade, at The Plains. Dr. Allen Butler, of Boston, and Dr. Charles Butler, of Ohi, Calif., spent the weekend with Col. and Mrs. John Butler at Kelvedon Farm.

Miss Mary Beverly's Engagement Announced

Mrs. Robert Beverley has sent out announcements of the marriage of her daughter, Mary Welby, to Gerard Charles Cowan, captain, United States Army, on Wednesday November 5, in Cadet Chapel at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. Capt. and Mrs. Cowan have been at home since December 1, Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico.

The announcements are of much interest in this part of Virginia for the bride is the daughter of the late Robert Bverley, of Millbrook, in Fauquier County, near Beverley Mill. She has numbers of relatives and is widely connected throughout Virginia. Mrs. Cowan has lived in Washington in recent years with her mother, Mrs. Beverley and met Capt. Cowan at Puerto Rico last year when she went there to accept a position.

She is the granddaughter of the late William Beverley, of Millbrook, and the late Mrs. Welby Carter Beverley, whose home before her marriage was at Glen Welby, near Rectortown in Fauquier County, and her great grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bevelrley, of Avenel, The Plains. Mrs. Cowan is a niece of Dr. Edward Beverley, of Haymarket; Richard Henry Carter Beverley, of Alexandria; Mrs. May Beverley Malmo and Mrs. Milo Pratt, of Richmond, and Mrs. Clarke Killey, of Vivian, W. Va. Capt. Cowan, graduated from West Point, class of 1932 and is on duty in Puerto Rico.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 7:15 | High tide..	11:31	11:50
Sun sets.... 4:46 | Low tide..	6:00	6:01

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Monday, December 8—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Considerable cloudiness and colder Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and moderately cold; fresh to strong northwest winds Tuesday.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy and colder; snow flurries in the mountains Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair and moderately cold, becoming cloudy over west portion.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy and colder; occasional snow flurries in the mountains of northwest portion Tuesday; partly cloudy and moderately cold Wednesday, followed by cloudy over west portion.

Weather Conditions

A disturbance of considerable intensity is moving eastward over the Lake region accompanied by light snow in the Lake region, the upper Ohio Valley and the middle and northern Appalachians. This disturbance is followed by somewhat colder weather which is spreading rapidly southeastward into the Atlantic States from the Lake region. Fair weather prevails over most of the Mississippi Valley, but a new disturbance is moving rapidly southeastward over the northern Plains. Small craft warnings indicated 11 p. m. south of Block Island to Cape Hatteras. Disturbance moving eastward over the Lake region will cause increasing westerly winds becoming fresh to strong on Tuesday.

Departures From Normal

Temperature—Midnight, 32; 2 a. m., 32; 4 a. m., 32; 6 a. m., 33; 8 a. m., 36; 10 a. m., 39; 12 noon, 45; 2 p. m., 52; 4 p. m., 54; 6 p. m., 47; 8 p. m., 46 10 p. m., 42. Highest, 55. Lowest, 30. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 73; 1:30 p. m., 36; 7:30 p. m., 61. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none.

Accumulated excess of temperature since

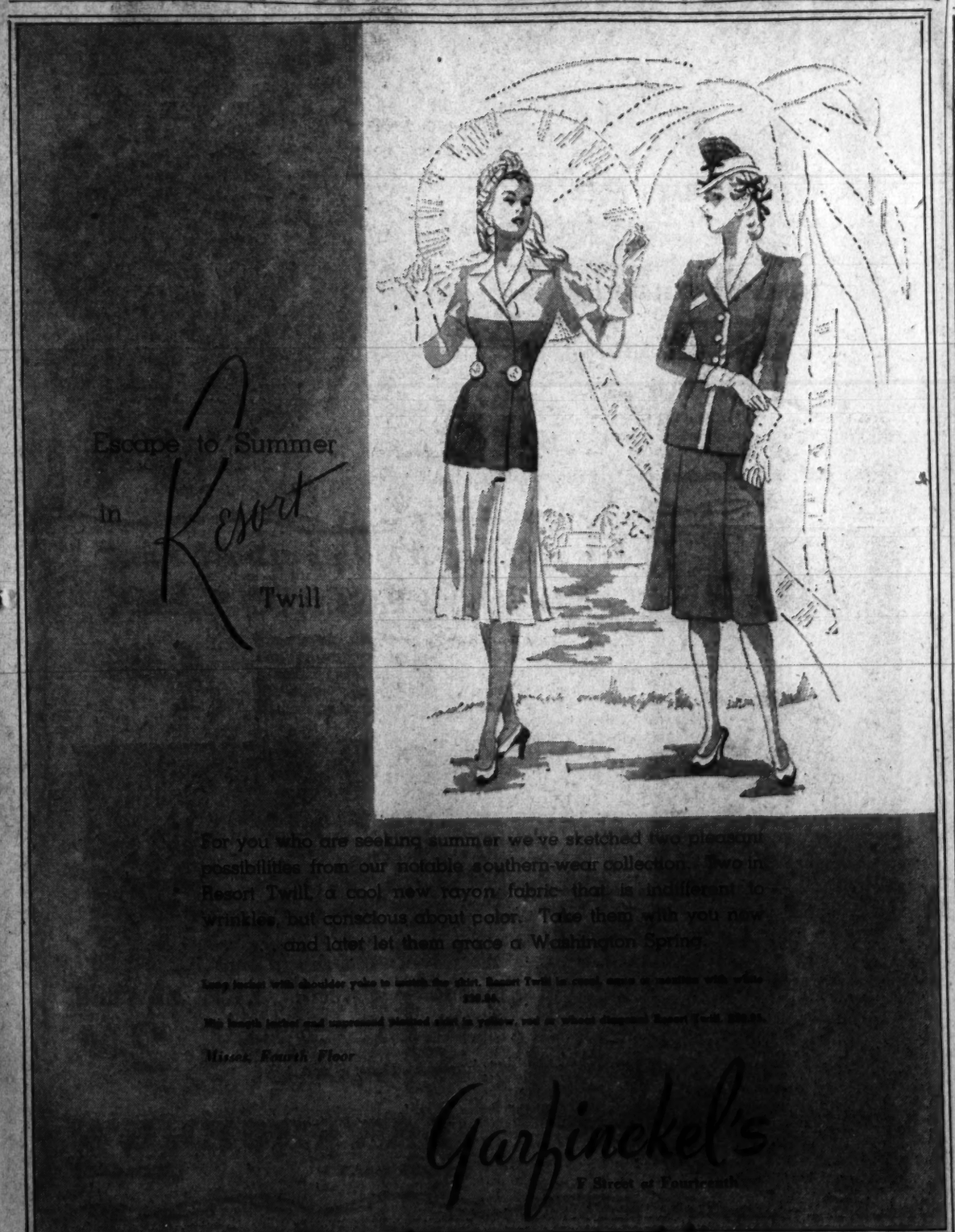
Departures From Normal

January 1, 1941, 910 degrees.
Excess of temperature since December 1, 1941, 73 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 13.63 inches.
Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1941, 0.24 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Mon.	Low. Mon. night	Sun. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	55	36	47	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	52	23	45	....
Asheville, N. C.	52	31	41	....
Atlanta, Ga.	55	38	47	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	51	29	45	....
Baltimore, Md.	53	30	46	....
Birmingham, Ala.	57	34	48	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	29	18	28	....
Boston, Mass.	40	23	36	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	37	22	35	0.15
Butte, Mont.	37	4	28	1.66
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	14	29	....
Chicago, Ill.	36	30	30	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	46	33	37	0.03
Cleveland, Ohio	35	29	32	0.12
Davenport, Iowa	36	32	28	....
Denver, Colo.	..	20	32	....
Des Moines, Iowa	38	31	32	....
Detroit, Mich.	37	31	35	....
Duluth, Minn.	24	..	..	....
El Paso, Tex.	58	33	49	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	..	..	48	....
Galveston, Tex.	59	47	53	....
Houghton, Mich.	33	23	23	0.41
Indianapolis, Ind.	40	33	33	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	61	45	54	....
Kansas City, Mo.	45	37	40	....
Little Rock, Ark.	57	37	40	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	58	65	....
Louisville, Ky.	43	36	41	....
Memphis, Tenn.	55	36	47	....
Miami, Fla.	80	64	69	....
Mpls.-St. P. Minn.	25	19	19	0.17
Mobile, Ala.	62	40	49	....



For you who are seeking summer we've sketched two pleasant possibilities from our notable southern-wear collection. Two in Resort Twill, a cool new rayon fabric that is indifferent to wrinkles, but conscious about color. Take them with you now . . . and later let them grace a Washington Spring.

Long jacket with shoulder yoke to match the shirt. Resort Twill in coral, aqua or sunshine with white $10.95.

The fourth jacket and unpressed pleated skirt in yellow, red or wheat elongated Resort Twill, $10.95.

Misses' Fourth Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Ties . .

Guaranteed to Please

Ties with a masculine viewpoint. Designed with reserve, colored with care, and woven and made in that inimitable fashion that all men prefer. Imported silks, richly colored to blend with his suits. There'll be no embarrassing moments when you select his ties at Garfinckel's. $5.00.

Men's Furnishings, First Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Since 1893
PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Catlins' INC.
1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Opens Wednesday
Dec. 10th
A NEW RESTAURANT
LA SALLE
DU BOIS
1800 M ST. N.W.
Under the personal direction of Robert Gabriel of New York's La Salle du Bois.
LUNCHEON—DINNER
For Reservations
REPUBLIC 1124

Nazis Decide It's Too Cold to Fight in Russia

Troops Dig In for Winter Near Moscow

By the United Press

Berlin, Dec. 8.—Germany has called off large-scale offensive operations in Russia until spring because of the rigors of the Russian winter, and Axis troops are "digging in" up and down the great front from the Arctic to the Black Sea, a military spokesman announced today.

Germany is not declaring an armistice or ceasing hostilities but, benefiting from World War experience, it is abandoning the war of movement that began 170 days ago until the weather becomes favorable, the spokesman said.

Fighting was practically impossible, he said, because of severe weather—as low as 13 to 31 degrees below zero around Leningrad—that congealed the oil in mechanized units and made it difficult for advancing infantry to fall prone and blaze away with guns "lest they freeze to the ground."

"Terrific Rigors of Winter"

"We have no reason to expose our troops to the terrific rigors of the Russian winter," the spokesman said.

"Winter has set in early," he said. Moscow will not be captured before spring, and "there will not be any further advance on the Moscow front this winter."

There will, however, be constant "local fighting" with both armies seeking to improve their tactical position and, the spokesman explained, the lines must be straightened—but not around Moscow. He said there still are some towns, presumably on the southern front, which have been taken by advance units which operated ahead of the regular Axis lines.

The weather on the southern front along the Black Sea is "less severe," he spokesman said, but even there fighting is now "localized," with the Germans still holding Taganrog.

Landing Effort Smashed

The high command said reported smashing of enemy landing attempts on the west coast of Crimea. In the Donets Basin, the communique said, German and Italian units are making further advances."

Around Leningrad, which ended three months of siege tonight, renewed Soviet attempts to break out "again were fruitless," the communique said.

The Luftwaffe, despite bad weather, havily bombed troop concentrations, tank positions, field fortifications and railroads around Moscow, "inflicting heavy casualties and causing great destruction of material," the communique said.

Heavy fighting was continuing in Libya, the high command said, and bombs of heaviest caliber were dropped on the harbor works and antiaircraft batteries in Tobruk yesterday.

"A large troop transport was damaged so badly by bombs off the North African coast that it may be assumed to have been lost," the communique said. "A British light cruiser was hit by a bomb."

Red Losses at 10 Million

Berlin, Dec. 8 (INS).—A Berlin spokesman said that the October totals bring Russian losses since the war began to 401 divisions and 20 brigades, tantamount to ten million men. Red losses in October, he said, included 85 Soviet rifle divisions, ten tank divisions, eight cavalry division, three Alpine divisions, 11 tank and one infantry brigade.

Russians Recapture Many More Villages

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Dec. 8.—Tank-led armies have thrown the Germans out of many additional villages on both ends of the Moscow front and pursuit of the backtracking Nazis continues, the Moscow radio announced tonight in dispatches from the front.

The fighting took place in temperatures ranging down to 17 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, and Russians commented wryly:

"Wait, this is nothing."

A correspondent of the newspaper Pravda said the Soviet gains were registered in the Kalinin sector, 95 miles northwest of Moscow, and along the highway leading to Tula, 100 miles south of the capital.

An official communique declared counterattacking Red troops inflicted enormous losses upon the Nazis. It reported destruction of 44 German planes yesterday against 11 Soviet losses.

Povenets' Fall Reported

Helsinki, Dec. 8 (AP).—The Finnish high command announced today its forces had captured Povenets, at the Lake Onega mouth of the Stalin Canal, Russia's waterway connecting with the White Sea.

Germans Lost Third of Tanks Near Tobruk, British Claim

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Dec. 8.—Small, fast armored British columns were said by a spokesman today to have destroyed a third of the German tanks engaged in battle since Saturday between Tobruk and El Gobi.

The German finally pulled their bested fighters westward to end the battle, a British spokesman said. The German general, Edwin Rommel, entered the fight with 30 tanks and 500 motor vehicles, the spokesman said.

Other Axis forces were said to remain caught in pockets along the frontier line south of Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass, completely cut off from Rommel's main force.

The outcome of the battle was said to have left the British in control of much of the territory around Tobruk and the whole desert east to the Egyptian border.

Fighting Around El Gobi

Rome, Dec. 8 (AP).—The Italian high command announced today that sharp fighting had continued all day yesterday around El Gobi, Libyan desert oasis 40 miles south of Tobruk.

German and Italian troops were said to have counterattacked effectively at several places in this sector and forced the British to retreat with losses.

War Sidelights

Petain Tells Hitler He's Sorry For Horrid Attacks on Nazis

Vichy, Dec. 8 (AP).—Marshal Petain sent Adolf Hitler a personal telegram today expressing his own and the French government's condolences "for hateful attacks which have been renewed against members of the army of occupation."

The telegram, prompted by recent attacks on German officers in Paris, said "all of us censure such acts and will try with all the mean in our power to discover and arrest the authors of these crimes, whose cowardice has filled all Frenchmen with horror."

Grand Mufti Calls

Berlin, Dec. 8 (AP).—Adolf Hitler has received the fugitive Grand Mufti of Jerusalem in the presence of Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop for "conversations of great importance for Arabian lands," the news agency D. N. B. said tonight.

Spain 'Claims 'Manila

Madrid, Dec. 8 (AP).—Informaciones, the only Spanish newspaper to comment on the Pacific war, said today it hoped Manila would be "preserved for Christianity."

It called the city "a fragment of the heart of Spain."

Chinese Plan Button

Los Angeles, Dec. 8 (AP).—Chinese Consul T. K. Chang said today Chinese in America are designing a lapel button which will show the nationality of the wearer.

"This is being done," he said, "to save the Chinese from embarrassment and mistaken identity."

San Francisco Prepares

San Francisco, Dec. 8 (AP).—This city, which doesn't have an air raid siren system, hit on an idea for a substitute today.

In event of air attack, all fire engines will be backed out of their stations and their combined sirens will scream a warning.

10 Years' Bombing Practice Helps Japanese Accuracy

(Editor's note: This account is by a recently returned Associated Press correspondent who covered the arrival of Japanese troops in Indo-China last summer and was in daily contact with the Japanese military.)

By Frank L. Martin

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 8.—Japanese officers who came to southern French Indo-China with the occupation army in August told me they believed their land and sea forces were not strong enough to defeat the United States but that "does not mean Japan would not enter into a war with the United States."

In Saigon, hearquarters for the Japanese army in Indo-China, Col. Jiro Saito, chief of the Japanese mission in southern Indo-China, described the Japanese army's position as having advanced too far toward the "New order to East Asia" to turn back and succumb to the demands of the United States and Britain.

British and American businessmen residing in Indo-China and who had talked with Saito believed he felt that the army would lose its grip on the Tokyo government and people if it reversed its often-announced program.

Feared Loss of Power

These observers declared that the Japanese army felt that the Japanese businessmen, who have suffered the most during the past ten years of military adventure, would rise to a position stronger than the army and gain control of the government.

I have talked with several other Japanese officers who accompanied the occupation armies to the French colony and they too, in general, agreed with Col. Saito, who was born in Japan and reared in Honolulu.

"You Americans would want us to demobilize our army — yet what would Japan do now with nearly two million unemployed men suddenly turned loose in our country?" they asked. "There would be a revolution or they would starve."

From Hanoi I saw Japanese pursuit planes and bombers take off to attack Chinese positions. From Chugking, Capital of China, I saw the effect of their raids on that mountain city.

The Japanese have had more than ten years of bombing practice, and during the past four years bombing operations against Chinese objectives have become almost a daily maneuver.

Their usual procedure is to send four flights of 27 planes each to bomb an objective, the groups attacking at intervals of 15 minutes. I have seen the Japanese attack Chungking, and know they can bomb accurately.

The most astonishing fact about the Japanese raids was the number of bombs they dropped that failed to explode. In three weeks we had 16 unexploded bombs in the compound of the Press Hotel at Chungking.

Formosa Fortified

At the commercial airport in Saigon, before the Japanese closed it to foreigners as well as French, I saw a sample of their latest military planes. This plane was a light bomber converted into a transport plane for the Japanese army officers. It seemed to take off and handle smoothly, but a French pilot, who had flown one, told me it was not a safe plane to fly.

Japanese raids on the Philippines probably were made from Formosa—the most fortified Japanese stronghold south of their main islands. Travelers reaching Indo-China say the Japanese have built huge naval bases at both ends of the island and large air bases inland from the naval bases. They said the island had been fortified heavily during the past two years.

The naval bases are to be used mainly for supplying submarines, it is believed. The island is described as Japan's naval and military supply center for Japanese in southern China and the southern Pacific.

War Risk Rate Skyrockets From 5c to $4

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 8.—American Marine insurance underwriters skyrocketed war risk rates on United States ship cargoes today, boosting the premium to and from the Hawaiian Islands to $4 per $100 valuation from 5 cents.

With commitments on cargoes worth many millions of dollars afloat in and near the war zone, some of it possibly sunk already, observers said the insurance men were unusually calm as they set about writing new schedules today.

Cargoes sent on American flag vessels, formerly favored, were placed in the belligerent classification at the same rates as those charged on British ship cargoes.

Along the Atlantic coast of the Western Hemisphere war risk rates will reach a top of 75 cents per $100, only slightly higher than before the United States entered the war.

Pacific shipments along the North American coast were set at ½ per cent and on that ocean between North and South America at 1 per cent.

Shipments between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of North or South America were covered at $1 per $100.

Far Eastern cargoes via the Cape of Good Hope were raised to 5 per cent, to and from Australia via the Cape to 4 per cent, and to and from the East and Far East, including Australia, by way of Panama or across the Pacific to 5 per cent.

Table Shows Far East Time Variations

By the Associated Press

Japan is 14 hours ahead of Washington time, Hawaii, 5½ hours behind it.

The international date-line runs between Midway and Wake Islands, making Midway and all points east of it later than Eastern Standard Time, while Wake and all points west are ahead of Eastern Standard Time.

This table gives the time in the principal points involved in the Pacific war when it is noon in Washington, which is on Eastern Standard Time:

Samoa—6 a. m. same day.
Hawaii—6:30 a. m. same day.
Pacific Coast—9 a. m. same day.
London—6 p. m. same day.
Berlin—7 p. m. same day.
Moscow—8 p. m. same day.
Bombay—10:30 p. m. same day.
Ceylon—10:30 p. m. same day.
Singapore—Midnight same day.
Thailand—Midnight same day.
Indo-China—Midnight same day.
Dutch East Indies—12:30 a. m. next day.
Manila—1 a. m. next day.
Tokyo—2 a. m. next day.
Sydney—3 a. m. next day.
Wellington, New Zealand—4:30 a. m. next day.

Japan's Bai-u Season

The rainy season in Japan is commonly called "Bai-u" or plum rain, as it occurs when the plums are getting ripe.

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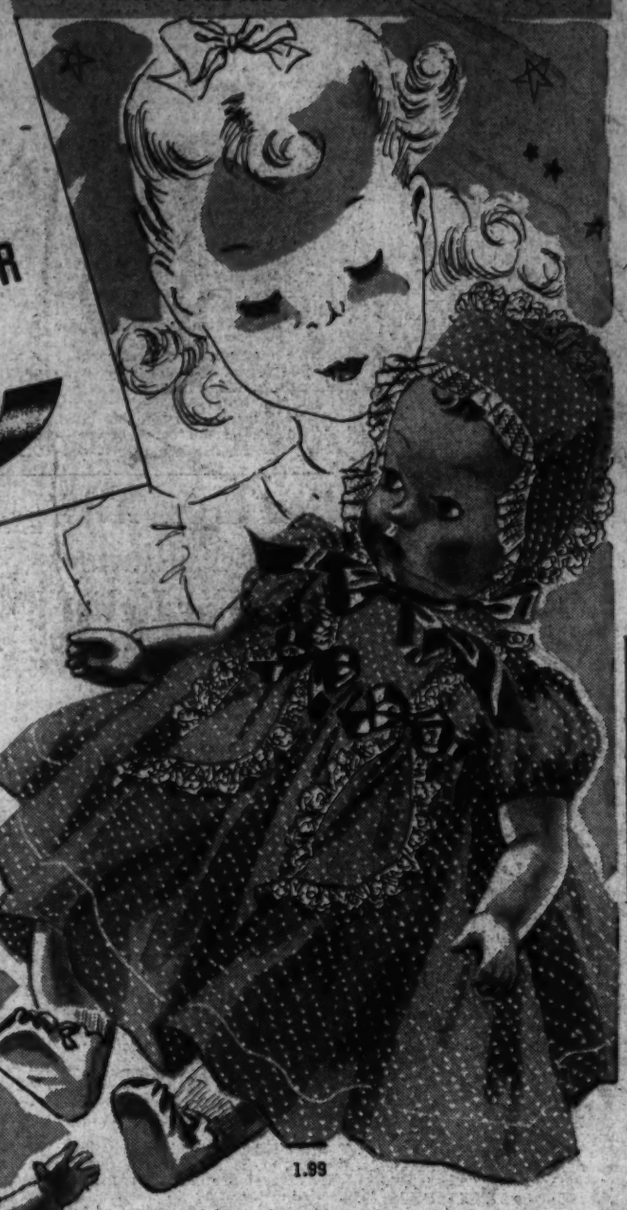

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2.99

'ANIMATED PLAYMATE' DOLL
Kicks her legs and moves her arms (by concealed device). Soft, stuffed body. Wears cunning romper suit in fluffy print, and has a matching cap. She is 14 inches tall.....
1.59

'PINAFORE' 22-INCH DOLL
Wears old-fashioned pinafore apron over crisp organdy dress, and long cotton stockings. Goes to sleep and cries. Lovely hair. She makes a perfect playmate. Is 22 inches tall....
2.99

'MAGIC SKIN' 22-INCH DOLL
Famous latex body that looks like a live baby's soft skin. Kapok stuffing makes it lightweight and easy to handle. Takes a bath, etc. Wears shirt and pants. In gift box. .....
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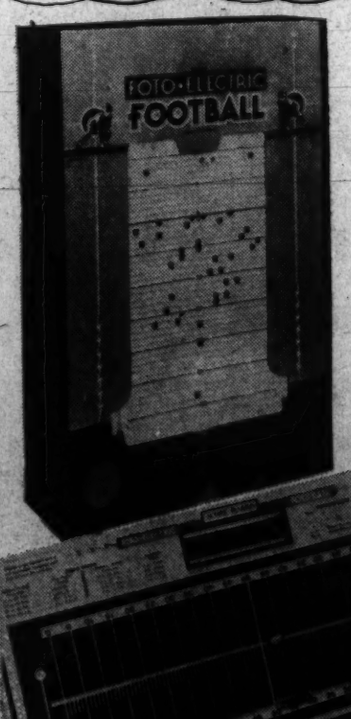
(See the special demonstration of "Magic Skin" Dolls)

1.59



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THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN... EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.
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The Washington Post

*** TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1941 25

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Government May Cancel Workers' Vacations

War repercussions on the Federal employe front:

Annual leave may be cancelled for employes in vital defense agencies . . . that possibility was being discussed in half a dozen agencies yesterday day such as Navy, War, OPM and OEM. A number of employes who had purchased their tickets to be home for Christmas but have voluntarily called off their vacation plans. Annual leave already has been curtailed at War where employes are limited to 15 days and at Navy where officials are suposed to get every other Saturday morning off.

President Roosevelt had informally approved a holiday for Federal employes on Wednesday, December 24. An order to that effect had been prepared for him to sign. Yesterday the order was tossed into the wastebasket. December 24 will be just another work day in Government. In fact, many defense employes will be lucky if they get Christmas Day off.

Civil Service Commission placed 1500 of its 2600 employes here on a 44-hour work week. Affected are employes in the Examining Division which recruits the tens of thousands of new Federal workers that are being hired each month. Officials believe it will be only a question of time until all other commission employes are placed on a longer work-week. In extending houds, the commission said: "Considerable overtime beyond the eight-hour day may be necessary to keep our work absolutely current and it is expected in this time of real peril every employe will do his part." In other words, much longer hours will have to be worked but the commission employes can be depended on to do it cheerfully.

Longer hours for all employes are imminent. A score of officials yesterday called William H. McReynolds, the President's advisor on personnel, to ask him whether they should extend the hours of their employes or wait for an order from the President. No order is in the mill at the moment but one may be issued before January 1. Meantime, bureau heads are lengthening hours on a day-to-day basis. A suggestion has been made in some quarters that Saturday afternoon holidays be banned for the duration.

Names and phone numbers of employes at the Office of Civilian Defense were turned in to supervisors yesterday after Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the assistant director, told the employes they were to be on 24-houd call. Incidentally, hundreds of employes at War, Navy, and OPM ddn't have to be ordered to work Sunday afternoon. They volunteered. The services of a few were accepted and theothers were sent back home and told to report at the regular time unless they were called.

With defense agencies clamoring for stenographers, the Civil Service Commission has again lowered its requirements. An applicant can now get as low as 60 on the typing from the plain paper part of the exam and still be passed. Formerly the passing mark was 70. Steno and typists test are expected to be given at least once a week as the demand grows for help.

An Alien Property Custodian to take over the property of Japanese nationals in this country will be appointed soon by the President. FDIC Chairman Leo T. Crowley is expected to get the call . . . The guards at defense agencies were alert yesterday. You had to have a pass, or else . . . Census Bureau is seeking a deficiency appropriation of $2,500,000 to complete statistical work on the 1940 census. Its chances are just fair . . . The President has dejegated authority to Mrs. Ruth W. Talley, a General Land Office employe, to sign his name to land patents.

Civil Service Exams: Photographer, $1260 to $2600; office appliance repairman, Washington; investigators, for employment in the material 1680, for appointment in division of the Army Air Corp, $3200 to $4600; flield representatives, Labor Department's apprenticeship section, $2600 to $4600, and electrician, $1680 to $1860, appointment in Washington and vicinity.

A Brilliant Target

Local authorities dimmed the street lights early last night and appealed to the citizenry to avoid unnecessary lights which would be visible to air raiders.

But the dome of the Capitol and the Monument were illuminated by floodlights as usual.

Mikado Room Is Out

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 8 (AP).—The "Mikado Room" at the Fort Hayes Hotel no longer exists—as such.

R. I. Griffith, managing-director of the hotel, changed the name of the dine-and-drink spot today to "Mandarin," and ordered all present advertising signs removed.

Leave Canceled, They're 'Off for Tokyo'

Associated Press Photo

CATCH BUS TO JAPAN—Three sailors from the Norfolk naval base, called back to duty from leave in Richmond, wave goodby from a bus window above a "Next Stop Japan" inscription in chalk. They are (left to right) Blake Moe, of New York; James Woolfolk, of Columbus, Ga., and Robert Weargie, of Nashville, Tenn.

All Airports In Va. to Be Guarded

Full Equipment For V. P. F. Ordered; Plans for Blackout Near Coast Studied

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Dec. 8.—After a conference with defesne advisers, Gov. Price announced this afternoon that all Virginia aairports and airport facilities would be given special guards and that he was authorizing full equipment of the Virginia Protective Force.

Other steps were taken of a nature that could not be made public, the Governor said after the lengthy talk with military, defense council and police representatives.

Meanwhile, the Virginia aircraft warning service reported 944 observation posts throughout the State were organized to respond immediately to orders from Mitchel Field, N. Y., directing the manning of their lookouts, and that the few remaining posts to be staffed would be completed as quickly as possible.

Dr. William Grossmann of the State health department went to the Hampton Roads area to compelte organization of medical facilities.

Blackout Plans Studied

J. H. Wyse, assistant coordinator of the State defense council, was directed to make a study of blackout plans with the view of testing a few in the coastal areas.

Japanese nationals were rounded up in the Hampton Roads area, municipalities placed guards on duty at utility plants and arrangements were considered for guards for other vital facilities.

Gov. Price urged the cities and towns to post guards about their utilities, and said that while there had been no report of attempted sabotage all should take precautionary steps.

All airport managers will be sworn in as special officers, it was disclosed after the defense conference.

The V. P. F., fully organized in all its 47 companies totaling more than 3000 men, is not yet fully equipped, and it was decided that the emergency made it imperative to have the force ready for call on a moment's notice.

Civilian Pilots Grounded

There was no word on how far the Army might go in providing guards for vital communications, highway and utility facilities, but it was pointed out that the State defense council only last week reiterated its stand that both private and public utilities should be self-guarded.

Maj. Allan C. Perkinson, commanding the civilian flying corps, the air arm of the V. P. F., found he was commanding a force that had been ordered grounded with the suspension of private pilots' licenses, but indicated he expected to have most of the restrictions removed within a few days.

Additional guards will go on duty around the State Capitol and the State's office buildings.

Broadcasts made at the request of Mitchell Field asked all aircraft warning service personnel to report to their posts immediately in the seaboard States from Maine to North Carolina.

Swift Organization

Other branches of the State's civilian defense organization moved swiftly toward perfecting their setups for instantaneous duty if necessary.

Among those closeted with the Governor for the review of the civilian defense situation were Brig. Gen. S. G. Waller and Lieut. Col. Sheppard Crump, adjutant general and assistant adjutant general, respectively; Brig. Gen. E. E. Goodwyn, of Emporia, commanding the V. P. F., which he already had placed on the alert; Carl Hennrich, FBI special agent; Brig. Gen. James A. Anderson, coordinator, and Assistant Coordinator Wyse of the Defense Council; Maj. C. W. Woodson, superintendent of the State police; Maj. James C. Anthony, V. P. F. adjutant; Col. LeRoy Hodges, State comptroller, and Dr. R. A. Egger, director of the budget.

Santa on Preview Visit to Fredericksburg

OLD SAINT NICK on a preview visit by train is shown as he stopped off in Fredericksburg, Va., to inaugurate the Christmas season. Mayor W. Marshall King greets and hands him the key to the city. Looking on are H. C. James, chairman of the retail trade committee of the chamber of commerce, which sponsored the visit, and City Councilman Julian J. Garner

Mother of 3 Gets 2 Years In Mate's Death

By the Associated Press

Oakland, Md., Dec. 8.—A 24-year-old mother, whose life was described as "a continuous struggle for existence," was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction today for the slaying of her 37-year-old miner husband at their home last October.

Mrs. Beulah Virginia Stevey, indicted by the Garrett County grand jury for murder, begged leave to plead guilty to manslaughter when her trial opened in Circuit Court this morning and the State agreed to the reduction.

Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan described the State's assent as "perfectly right," and said that while no jury, under the circumstances, would have been likely to convict her of murder, "no jury would have been justified in rendering a verdict of not guilty."

Threats Are Cited

Mrs. Stevey was charged with shooting Jacob Stevey to death at Grantsville on October 23. Investigating officers said she told them at first that Stevey had shot himself in a bedroom and taken his own life. Later, they said, she admitted shooting him, asserting he had threatened her and their three children.

Defense Attorneys W. W. Dawson and Asa T. Matthews, appointed by the court, asserted that the woman's entire life had been one of continuous struggle for existence.

She had been threatened at least four or five times by her husband, they said, and shortly before the slaying twice had been "thrown out of her house," although she is expecting another child in March.

Children Are Placed

Judge Sloan said he believed the woman had reached the limit of her endurance.

"What worries us," he continued, "is the welfare of these children." Then he directed that two of them, 4 and 6 years of age, be placed in a Deer Park farmhouse under supervision of the Welfare Board. A third, 1½ years old, also will be taken care of by the board.

Md. Guard Ordered Into Action; Troopers Stationed at Spans

By the Associated Press

Defense of Maryland's shores and vital industries, a hypothetical question for many months, became a grim reality yesterday as the entire State swung into wartime tempo.

Climaxing the day's swift events was the announcement by Gov. O'Conor that he had instructed Brig. Gen. Dwright L. Mohr, commander of the State Guard, to call the guard into active service immediately.

Approximately 2000 officers and men have received training in emergency operations since the National Guard was inducted into Federal service. Units have been organized over the entire State.

To Get Full Equipment

Gov. O'Conor said the number of men to be called would be dependent upon the results of a conference between Mohr and War Department officials. The entire corps will be uniformed and given all necessary equipment.

The entry of the United States into war with Japan stimulated the entire State to new activity.

The aircraft warning service, consisting of 3000 specially trained individuals, was ordered into round-the-clock operations until further notice, and spotters were instructed to report the presence of all planes.

Private planes were grounded throughout the day pending further instructions.

Vital Points Guarded

In conformity with a review of "sensative points" in the State, State police and municipal officers were stationed at plants, bridges and other vital points.

Gov. O'Conor, mentioning the review after his conference with officials, said these sensitive points included the Havre De Grace, Conowingo and Morgantown Bridges.

Typical of the State's response to the war was the scene around Army, Navy and Marine recruiting offices. Army and Navy officials said that even before the offices were opened in the morning, more than a dozen men had appeared at each place. At the Marine Corps office, the flood of men seelnk to enlist was said to be "almost more than we can handle."

Army representatives said three dserters showed up and said they wanted to get back to their posts. They were instructed to report, pending further clarification of their status. A dozen men discharged from the Armv because they were over 28, reported to selective service headquarters and said they were ready for a new hitch at soldering.

Longshoremen End Strike

In the interests of national unity, 400 longshoremen agreed to end their week-long strike against the Old Bay Line and Norfolk, Baltimore & Carolina Line.

Richard A. Bowie, president of Local 1429, International Langshoremen's Association, said he conferred with international officials and that they agreed "there is nothing else to do but pitch in." He said he hoped an agreement could be reached between the company and the union, which is seeking 12 cents an hour increase.

At Frederick, the Frederick County Bar Association passed a resolution asserting faith in the President and dedicating support in "this great battle for human rights and emancipation of men, nations and triumph of right over might." A copy was sent to the President.

Mrs. W. Smith Funeral Held; Jurist's Mother

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 8.—Mrs. Willie Minor Smith, 88, mother of Judge Lemuel F. Smith, of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, comprising the counties of Albemarle, Greene and Madison and the City of Charlottesville, died Saturday night at the family home, Old Shadwell.

The funeral was held this afternoon from the residence.

Mrs. Smith was a native of Albemarle, daughter of the late James T. and Sarah Jane (Gibson) Marshall. Her husband, the late Downing L. Smith, was one of the county's leading farmers. Surviving are seven children: Dr. J. W. R. Smith, of this city; Miss Susie Smith, of Salem, Va.; Mrs. Eva M. Gregory, of Tuscumbia, Ala.; Mrs. Ruth Mortensen, of Blackwell, Okla.; Judge Lemuel F. Smith, of this city; Dr. Joseph H. Smith, of Farmville, and Miss Mary E. Smith, of this city.

William E. Paxson

Purcellville, Va., Dec. 8.—William E. Paxson, 78, prominent churchman and business man died last night at his home here. Mr. Paxson had been in the insurance business for 38 years. He was an active member of the Purcellville Baptist Church.

Mr. Paxson is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne and a granddaughter, all of Purcellville. Funeral services will be held from his residence Tuesday morning.

173 Concerts Set for Year On New Frederick Carillon

Fredericks, Md., Dec. 8 (AP).—The deep-toned bells of the new Baker Memorial Carillon, which already have begun sounding the hours from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., will ring out 173 concerts during the coming year.

The Mayor and aldermen have approved a special committee's plan for concerts every Wednesday at 7 p. m., every Saturday at 9:15 p. m., and at varying times on Sundays.

The carillon also will play on 17 holidays. It is expected that on some of these occasions there will be concerts by visiting carilloneurs.

Included in six rolls of six tunes each for the park memorial bells are Christmas, Easter and Patriotic tunes; hymns, folk and semiclassic songs and the "Star-Spangled Banner," the anthem writtetn by Francis Scott Key, who is buried here.

The roll of Christmas tunes, which will peal out during the holiday season, includes: "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Holy Night," "The First Noel," "Joy to the World," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "O Holy Night," by Adam.

Under consideration by the special committee appointed to regulate playing the carillon is a suggestion for a roll of carefully selected tunes that might appeal to tourists and to be played during July and August.

The carollon clock, which is the third tower clock (with the Trinity Steeple and the Catholic tower clocks) to toll the hours for Frederick citizens, cannot be set to start the music roll machine which will play all concerts not tolled by carilloneurs.

Doctors Spread Cheer In FreeMonthly Paper

Durant, Okla. (U.P.).—Two Durant doctors are publishing a monthly booklet with a circulation of 3000 copies at their own expense just to "spread cheer and good will and try to convince people there is more to life than money."

The booklet, titled "A Friendly Chat," by Drs. Clay and Clay, contains no advertising, no "come-ons" and no mention of anything to sell. Its contents comprise bits of philosophy in prose and poetry.

The Drs. Clay started thir publication as a hobby ten years ago. Its circulation has grown steadily.

75 NYA Aides Dropped

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 8.—Seventy-five boys and girls have been dropped from the National Youth Administration rolls here. Most of those dropped came from school cafeterias and school clerical help.

Lubin Speaks Tonight At Annapolis Forum

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 8.—Isador Lubin, economic adviser to the President of the United States, will address the Annapolis Town Meeting on Tuesday evening. This meeting, originally planned for December 2, was postponed. Mr. Lubin's subject is: "Price Control: When? By Whom?" The meeting will be held in the gymnasium of St. John's College and is open to the public.

Deer Hunter Gets Bear

Hancock, Md., Dec. 8.—Harry Powers, this town, went hunting for deer in the Cheat Mountain region near Elkins, W. Va., and returned with a 200-pound black bear instead.

Pedestrian Killed, Another Injured Near Winchester

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Dec. 8.—In a series of accidents today a pedestrian, Roy Newlin, 22, was killed; Glenn Dean, 32 a rubber-plant employe, was left badly injured on the side of a highway by motorists who stopped to fix a tire after their car struck him.

Paul Grabill, 20, of Baltimore, drove the car which struck Newlin, officers said, and took the man to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Dean, whose leg later was amputated, was struck while trying to flag a car to get some gasoline near Yellow Springs, W. Va. He conversed with occupants of tht car, who later left him in the cold and darkness.

Mrs. Ruth Baker, of Capon Bridge, W. Va., is in the hospital with injuries sustained when her car was sideswiped by one occupied by Private Stephtn Stauch, of Bowling Green, Va., which also struck a car driven by Edwin Lineburg, of Stephens City, according to police.

Historical Group Elects

Halifax, Va., Dec. 8.—Mrs. Edward W. Hudgins, of Chase City, wife of Justice Hudgins of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, has been elected president of the Southside Branch of the Virginia Historical Society.

13 Men Injjured In Fire, Blast At Norfolk Base

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 8 (AP).—Thirteen men were severely injured from fire and an explosion in the new and still incomplete administration building at the Norfolk naval operating base late this afternoon.

All were civilian employes and the public relations office for the Fifth Naval District said there was no appearance of sabotage in the fire and explosion, which occurred during an acetylene welding operation in the basement of the west wing of the building.

First aid treatment was given the injured men at the naval base and they were taken to Norfolk hospitals, where it was reported some were in serious condition.

Blood Bank Started

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 8.—A blood plasma bank has been started at the Washington County Hospital with the donation by two local physicians of equipment for the preparation of the plasma. The donors also started the bank off by giving a pint each.

500 to Get Bonus

Staunton, Va., Dec. 8.—Emyloyes of the Staunton Mfg. Co., numbering about five hundred women and girls, will be paid a bonus of an extra week's salary Dec. 11, Manager Arthur P. Anderson announced.

Citizenship Is Denied To Germans, Italians

Baltimore, Dec. 8 (AP).—Federal Judge William C. Coleman today denied citizenship "until further notice" to Germans and Italians because he said the United States is, "in effect," at war with those countries.

He told 34 persons at a regular monthly naturalization proceedings that "it is the duty of this court to state that naturalization as to you will be postponed until further notice."

Brazilian Pilot to Visit 3 Days WithMidshipmen

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 8 (AP).—Lieut. Joao de Orleans e Braganca, 25-year-old Brazilian aviator, arrived today from Washington to spend three days observing the intimate details of life at the United States Naval Academy.

Academy officials said Lieut. Orleans, youngest of two living princes of the former Brazilian royal family, will live with the Midshipmen in Bancroft Hall during his stay and will attend classes and drills.

Best Drilled Cadet Named at Fishburne

Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 8.—Cadet Dan Van Clief, of Esmont, Virginia, won the first prize award and title of "best drilled mister" at Fishburne Military School in the annual competition for first year cadets.

Second award went to Cadet Thomas Peebles, of Stoney Creek, Va. Ten cadents were selected by their fellow "misters" for the finals of the competition which included manual of arms, facing and marchings.

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Feller Will Enlist Tomorrow, He Tells Newsmen

Pitching Ace May Choose Air Corps

Great Lakes Naval Station Will Be His Alternative; to Make His Decision Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, Dec. 8.——Bob Feller, Cleveland's strike-out king of the big leagues, tonight told newsmen that he would announce tomorrow the branch of military service in which he will enlist.

Following that announcement, Feller said, he will report for enlistment within 24 hours.

The 23-year-old star of the Indians let it be known that he is planning to join up either at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station or enter the Army Air Corps.

"My draft number will soon be called," said Feller, "and I see no use of waiting any longer. I want to be in the service as soon as possible and I'm resigned to the fact that my baseball career is behind me at least for a while."

Drew $35,000 Salary

Classed as 1-A by his Cleveland draft board, Feller made no appeal for deferment last summer, although his mother had written a letter pointing out that the pitcher's parents were dependent on his baseball income.

Feller drew a $35,000 salary from the Cleveland Indians last year and the Cleveland club insisted he was baseball's highest-salaried player despite reports that Pitcher Buck Newsom of the Tigers was drawing a $40,000 wage.

"If Feller's other income from baseball, the royalties and money he earns from indorsements are counted," said a Cleveland club official, "he earns far more from the game than any other player in the big leagues."

Feller was one of the few 20-game winners in the majors last season, although falling below his 1940 pithcing record. At one point in the 1941 campaign, 30 victories appeared to be within his reach, but he was able to win only half of his last 18 decisions.

Prep Coach Appointed at Holy Cross

By the Associated Press

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 8.—Anthony J. Scanlon, coach of St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia for 14 years, tonight was appointed head football coach at Holy Cross College.

He succeeded Joe Sheeketski, Crusader coach for three years, who resigned earlier today, Athletic Director Thomas J. McCabe disclosed.

A graduate of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, where he was a halfback and captain in 1923, the 35-year-old Scanlon turned out six Catholic league champions at the Quaker City prep school.

Length of his Holy Cross contract and terms were not disclosed.

Army Teams Invited to Sugar Bowl

Special Dispatch to The Post

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 8.—New Year's at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans! This is the slogan of competing football teams of the Third Army, now playing to determine a Third Army championship team which has been invited by the New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association to play in an interservice football game at the Sugar Bowl Saturday, January 3.

This pigskin interservice classic will be an added event in the week's schedule of sports which is sponsored by the Midwinter Sports Association. It includes football, boxing, tennis, track, baseball, rowing and regatta events.

The opposing team will be one representing the U. S. Naval District, New Orleans, and will come from the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

The Third Army championship is to be one determined in a playoff of games between division teams of the Fifth Army Corps, the Eighth Army Corps, and a group composed of the First Cavalry Brigade, the Fifty-sixth Cavalry Brigade, and the Thirty-third Coast Artillery Brigade (A. A.). All of these units are a part of the Third Army, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger.

Covering Up

Greeley, Colo. (AP).—Caught in the rain at a football game, President George W. Frasier, of Greeley State College, parked his new hat in the press box and tied a gaudy scarf around his head.

U. S. Sports May Continue Despite the War

Another Charles Town Victory for Glitter Girl

Wever-Ewing Turfotos.

Shown here leading the pack at the clubhouse turn, Glitter Girl, with Jockey W. Kelly aboard, went ahead to take its second-straight triumph at Charles Town yesterday in the second race. High Rose is in second place here and Two Ply third, but the pair switched positions before the end. (Story On Page 28.)

Government Is the Boss, Leaders Say

Bowl Games, Racing, Baseball, Etc., Hope To Carry On in Effort To Boost U. S. Morale

By Jack Guenther
United Press Sports Writer.

New York, Dec. 8.—The Nation's sport leaders are prepared to conduct business throughout the war, providing the Government is agreeable, and most of them believe that the task of providing recreation and boosting morale is more important now than ever.

A United Press survey taken today disclosed that baseball, boxing, racing and other sports operators are unanimously in favor of a "the show must go on" policy and plan to carry through the Bowl football games, the winter race meetings and all other events just as scheduled.

All of them emphasized, however, that their opinions are predicated upon Government approval and agreed that some degree of curtailment is inevitable—particularly if the selective service act is replaced by a regular war-time draft and many athletes now exemt from service through age laws and dependents are reclassified.

Here are the reactions in different fields:

ollege football—All the bowl games will be played. Hal Reynolds of the Rose Bowl said "we believe we will be expected to carry on with our entire New Year's Daw program. This is based on our experiences in the last war." Abe Goldberg of the Sugar Bowl said that "whenever the policy of the country is crystallized we will do what all other good Americans should—act in the best interest of our country." Dan Rogers indicated that the war would not affect the Cotton Bowl and that "I think it is a good time for people to get their minds off troubles for a few hours." A similar statement came from E. E. Seiler of the Orange Bowl, who added "I think the public will raise hell this New Year's then get down to business."

BASEBALL—A general draft would hit this sport hardest although it was continued through 1917 and all but a few weeks of the 1918 season. Commissioner Kenesaw Landis indicated it was too early for opinions, but William Harridge, president of the American League, stated "while the Nation's welfare is our first consideration, I am sure baseball will carry on as it always has—completing its 1942 schedule and those of other years."

RACING—Operators of Santa Anita, Hialeah and Tropical Park and the Fair Grounds held that racing is recreation and recreation helps morale. Dr. Charles Strub said, "Santa Anita will race only at the pleasure of the Government, but I anticipate no change in schedules." The Florida tracks indicated the war would not affect their seasons and believed the Government would encourage racing. One possibility not mentioned by the operators is that the Federal Government, like the States, will levy a tax on the pari-mutuel handles.

BOXING—As long as fighters remain available, Mike Jacobs will continue to stage bouts, but he "stands ready to do anything I'm asked. I believe boxing is good for morale and think that business will go on as usual, but if the Government needs my services in any field I am ready to offer them." Jacobs' next bout, Buddy Baer-Joe Louis on January 9, will be held for the benefit of Navy relief, and he plans more of the same type.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL—Only three games are left for 1941. As for 1942, Commissioner Elmer Layden thinks "material will be scarce because the colleges will be hit and that of course hits us. However . . . nations engaged in war have kept up a well-rounded program . . . even in London and Moscow. We will do what is asked and make elastic rules as situations arise.

GOLF—In 1917 and 1918 the U. S. G. A. voluntarily cancelled the National Amateur, Open and Public Links tournament and raised $125,000 for relief purposes with a series of exhibitions. Joe Dey, secretary of the association, thinks propositions for similar procedure may be made at the U. S. G. A. meeting on January 9, but said it is too early for flat statements.

TENNIS—Sectional tournaments can be held or abandoned at the will of individual clubs. A. U. S. L. T. A. meeting will be held on January 17 to consider the indoor championships scheduled for Oklahoma City early in March. In 1918 the nationals were dropped and if conditions are critical next summer similar action may be taken. On the professional side, the Budge-Perry-Riggs-Kovacs tour announced by Alexis Thompson will go on unless the draft classification of the principles is changed. All are married.

TRACK AND FIELD—Dan Ferris, secretary of the A. A. U., said that war stimulates athletics and that service men get more of a chance to compete. He recalled that the 1918 A. A. U. championships were held at Great Lakes Naval Station and the majority of titles were won by Army and Navy men. As for the 1942 Pan-American Olympics, Ferris said "only time can tell."

OTHER SPORTS—Basketball, a local sport, will be least hard hit. The Indianapolis Speedway race was not held in 1917 and 1918 and may be abandoned in 1942 because of a shortage of machine tools and high-test gasoline; yachting is dead for the present, as most harbors will be restricted and equipment is not available; polo has declined steadily since the outbreak of the European war and probably won't be drastically changed; and the minor college sports probably will be curtailed somewhat.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

BOMBS ROCK NATIONAL PASTIME

The Japanese may have scored a direct hit on Chicago's Palmer House. That's where the big league club owners and managers are assembled this week, and if they didn't feel at least a fragment of the newest war's bombing they have, indeed, mankind's toughest hides.

POVICH

War and baseball didn't mix very well in 1918, and if the baseball people don't recognize this week's outbreak as a powerful threat to their game we've been wrong all these years in calling them pretty smart folks. The Government temporized with baseball in the last war, when Clark Griffith, by inducing the Secretary of War to recognize drilling on the ball fields as military training, gained the game a reprieve until September when the season was abruptly ended.

Griffith's device for perpetuating the season in 1918 was flimsy, at best. Ball players, in spiked shoes, drilling with bats in present-arms poses, presented a laughable picture of military preparedness, as we look back. In this era of all-out, total war, such preparedness gestures may not be acceptable to the War Department. Anyway, persons old enough to draw comparisons, vow that the temper of the Nation this week is running far higher than during World War I.

The declaration of war is certain, at least, to put a crimp in the player trading at Chicago. Particularly will it stymie any cash deals that were planned, or trades involving cash. The club owners will scarcely be in a mood to buy a player whose next training camp may be one of Uncle Sam's. At this writing, no club knows where it stands or what it may need in the form of playing talent, even if baseball escapes a shutdown.

Greenberg Will March Right Back

Last week, for example, Hank Greenberg walked out of Fort Custer, Mich., with his discharge papers in hand, and the Detroit Tigers began to draw concrete plans for their 1942 team. Greenberg's return to the outfield gave the Tigers a powerful nucleus on which to hinge trades. But this week, with the outbreak of war, Greenberg is virtually still in the Army. His discharge carried with it a reserve clause and he, like thousands of others who were mustered out of uniform because they were more than 28 years old, will probably be recalled to the service immediately. The Tigers have already felt those Japanese bombs.

Until Sunday morning at 8 a. m., Hawaii time, the Washington Club, for example, wasn't particularly concerned about the draft status of its best player, Cecil Travis. Because he had passed his twenty-eighth birthday, Travis faced no early draft call despite the fact he had been classified A-1. But those Japanese bombs put Travis in direct line for military duty. Selective service officials have announced that the 28-year age limit for draftees will no longer be observed. That was only a peace-time measure.

On the Washington team there are a half dozen key players who, now that peace has ended, have faint hope of escaping the draft call. The situation is the same on every other club in the majors. It may not be a question of gaining for baseball a special operating privilege in this war. If the Nation mobilizes all its man power, there will be not enough to man all the positions or organized baseball's teams.

Baseball May Get a Break

It is well recognized, of course, that, in wartime, the country needs diversion, and baseball may get a break on that score. But when other fortunes are hit, there may be a disposition to look askance on organized baseball for profit, and that is where the chief threat to the game lies.

The outbreak of war has probably already disposed of one move by baseball people. Clark Griffith's plan to increase from seven to 14 games the number of night contests for each club at home, is doubtless doomed. In peacetime, such an increase in baseball's use of electric power might have been countenanced, but with the Nation at war, the Washington owner may not even introduce his resolution. Such a forebearance may be the first sign of baseball's patriotism.

At best, the club owners at Chicago will probably stand pat as a result of the international situation. Ownership of a pennant-winning ball team will be quite meaningless if baseball is classed as an unnecessary activity in war time. That's what happened, finally in 1918, only the owners beat the government to the punch by shortening the season voluntarily.

So if you miss your baseball next summer, that's another item you can blame on the Japanese, the sons of, er, heaven.

Catholic U. Edges Mounts By 47 to 44

Catholic University won its first basketball game in two seasons last night, opening the local college court campaign with a 47-44 victory over Mount St. Mary's before some 500 fans in the C. U. gym. It was the first victory for the Redbirds in the Mason Dixxon Conference.

Four freshmen who worked with Coach Carmen Pirro last year helped the 1939-40 center of the Cardinal five open his varsity coaching career with a triumph.

C. U. had the ball game well in hand until the last three minutes of play when the Mounts rallied to ake the lead for a brief moment at 41-40, marking the only time they were ahead.

Joe Corrado, the former St. John's Prep forward, made it 42-21 with a pot-shot from mid-court and then C. U. put the game out of reach for good as Fred Rice, Jr., counted on a foul shot, Dick Scanlon dropped a long arched shot and Archie Panago dribbled the length of the floor and tucked home a two-pointer with a leaping, one-hand shot. The Mounts countered with Jim Flood's foul and Bill Harkin's field goal but they ran out of time.

Students Surprised, Happy

The C. U. students, who had been accustomed to a minimum of court triumphs in the last few years, were somewhat surprised as the fast-breaking sophomore broke a 6-all tie with Ralph O'Brien's two points from the charity stripe and continued to run up a margin which reached 10 points at halftime, C .U. leading, 25-15.

The Mounts, who showed an obvious lack of practice, were pushed further back in the second half, trailing, 36-23, at one time when Harkins, their outstanding ball player, and Johnny Tuttle led a comeback which found the Mounts outscoring the hosts, 18-5, in ten minutes of play and taking their brief lead.

Catholic.	G	FG	P	Mt.St.Mary.	G	FG	P
Corrado,f....	5	2	12	Harkins,f....	6	4	16
O'Brien,f.....	1	5	7	Masterson,f...	0	0	0
Rice,f.....	4	1	9	Flood,f.....	1	2	4
Baltrukonis,f	0	0	0	Murphy,f.....	3	0	6
Scanlon,c....	3	0	6	Tuttle,c.....	4	1	9
Panago,g....	4	1	9	Smith,c.....	0	1	1
Cherello,g....	2	0	4	Sheridan,g....	3	1	7
				Kompf,g.....	0	1	1
Totals.....	19	9	47	Fuhrman,g...	0	0	0
				Goff,g.....	0	0	0
				Totals.....	17	10	44

Score at half—Catholic U., 25 to 15.
Officials—P. Menton and D. Shirley.

Versatile Gophers

Minneapolis, (AP).—Some of Minnesota's grid stars are jacks of all sports trades. Bob Sweiger, the backfielder, is first string baseball catcher. Butch Levy, a guard, is an intercollegiate wrestling champion. Bob Fifth, an end, is a star with the discus. Warren Plunkett and Phil Daley, backs, are Minnesota's best heavyweight boxers.

Evens Up

Boulder, Colo. (AP).—Colorado defeated Utah State this season to even their football series at five victories apiece. Then C. U. absorbed their worst beating from Utah in 30 years to deadlock this series at 16 wins each.

Baseball Heads Pause To Ponder War News

Major Leaguers Wondering What Effect Situation Will Have on Game

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Baseball's leaders turned their attention to the war emergency today and the few attempts at trade talks qickly fizzled.

Sitting in their rooms with their ears tuned to the raido bulletins or standing in little huddles in the lobbies, the executives of the leagues and clubs could think of little but the war.

What effect the new emergency would have on baseball was a matter for conjecture, yet in general the old heads of baseball agreed on two points—that the game would do whatever the Government wanted it to do, and that for the time being, at least, it would not be seriously handicapped.

The Judge Speaks

Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, his shaggy white head jammed close to a radio, exclaimed:

"Don't it beat hell, they attacked us without warning as they did the Russians years ago."

What will it do to baseball?

"No one can even guess. I would be going away out o nthe limb if I venutred a prediction."

Will Harridge, president of the American League, expressed the thought of everyone by saying "The Nation's welfare is, of course, our first concern and we will do whatever is desired by the Government, but I'm sure that baseball will carry on its schedule as it always has."

Hopes to Continue

William G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (the minors), said that he had reason to believe the Nation wanted baseball to be continued as a relaxation for the people.

"Every business will be affected by the war," he asserted, "and baseball will be hurt just as much and no more than other business. We may have to make sacrifices, and our man power may be curtailed, but I am certain baseball will continue."

Others said the war might halt night baseball in some sections if blackouts should become necessary and the clubs which have arranged to train next spring on the Pacific Coast were a bit disturbed.

During the day the Chicago White Sox had a fruitless trade talk with the Detroit Tigers and the Brooklyn Dodgers were in huddles with the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals, but nothing resulted.

Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, long time catching star and manager of the Chicago Cubs and last year a coach with the New York Giants, signed as manager at Indianapolis in the American Association and the Chicago White Sox sold Outfielder Julius (Moose) Solters to St. Paul.

Business sessions of the major leagues start tomorrow.

Patty Berg Injured in Texas Crash

By the Associated Press

Corsicana, Tex., Dec. 8.—Patty Berg, Minneapolis golf star, suffered a fractured left knee cap and a lacerated jaw today in an automobile collision 17 miles southeast.

Helen Dettweiler, of Washington, D. C., also a links topnotcher, escaped. Miss Berg was brought to a Corsicana hospital.

The Misses Berg and Dettweiler have been touring the Southwest on an exhibition tour for the past several weeks, traveling together by automobile. They have been busy with golf matches and shotmaking exhibitions for their sporting goods sponsors.

Miss Berg, who lost several months of competition when she was still an amateur with an appendicitis operation, will undoubtedly be out of competitive golf for some time.

Miss Berg won the Women's Western Open and the Land of the Sky Invitation last year in her second year as a professional.

Patty Berg and Helen Dettweiler played an exhibition match here in April at Kenwood Country Club, defeating Roger Peacock and Ralph Bogart before more than 1000 spectators.

County Diamonders Dance

The Prince Georges Tigers baseball team will stage a dance on December 20 at the Bowie I. O. O. F. hall, from 9 to 12 p. m. Proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of next year's diamond season.

Texas Tech To Play Tulsa In Sun Bowl

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 8—The Red Raiders of Texas Tech today accepted an invitation to meet Tulsa University in the New Year's Day Sun Bowl football clash.

The Raiders, defeated only by Miami University this season, accepted after the University of Arizona, the Border Conference champion, declined.

For the second consecutive season, Coach Del Morgan's Texas Tech team has gone through a season marked by only one defeat. In 1940, as well as in 1941, his Red Raiders lost onl yone game.

Texas Tech's lone appearance against an Eastern college this year was an impressive 35-8 triumph over Wake Forest.

The Sun Bowl opponents have met one common foe—Oklahoma A. and M.—this season. Texas Tech defeated the Oklahomans, 16-6 and Tulsa was victorious over the same team, 16-0.

U. of Va. Boxer At Kelly Field

Special Dispatch to The Post

Kelly Field, Tex., Dec. 8.—Peter Berkley, former varsity boxes at the University of Virginia, has left school to join the first class of cadets at the new Air Corps Replacement Training Center (Aircrew) at Kelly Field, Tex.

He attended the University of Virginia at Charlottsville, Va., from 1938 to 1941 and boxed for the freshman team in '38 and for the varsity team in '39 and '40. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Cadet Berkley is going through five weeks of basic military training and ground school instruction at the replacement center and upon successful completion of the course will enter one of the 18 primary schools located in the Gulf Coast area where his actual flight instruction will begin.

Ah! Touchdown!

Bozeman, Mont. (AP).—This year's Montana State grid team was the first to score against Montana in their annual series since 1932.

Skeet Champ Fires a Putt

Pat Laursen, one of the country's leading skeet shooters, is trying her hand at golf these days at the Orlando (Fla.) Dubsdread Country Club with considerable success. Pro Ulmer Hawkins, her instructor here, says she's a real "comer"

Inboard Racing Records Feature Aquatic Season

New York, Dec. 6 (INS).—A check of records today disclosed that inboard racing craft drivers established 22 new speed marks during 1941.

Top speed of the year was the 99.884 m. p. h. made over a measured mile by Bill Cantrell in his non-supercharged Gold Cup boat, Why Worry. The greatest speed advance among the hydroplanes was the 76.923 m. p. h. over a mile course by Gene Crawford's Division II 225 cubic inch racer, Hi-Ball at Salton Sea October 25.

Jack Cooper, veteran Kansas City driver, set a new competitive and mile records for the 91 cu. inch racer class. At Picton, Ont., August 8, Cooper sped over a measured mile at 61.679 m p. h., and not content then raised the speed to 64.685 m. p. h. at Salton Sea. Cooper cracked the competitive record at Red Bank, N. J., in mid-August by traveling 5 miles at 53.129 m. p. h.

Taking No Chances

Laurel, Mont. (AP).—Maybe they're afraid whistle tooters will go on the priority lists. Anyway, officials of Montana's Class B high school basketball tournament, scheduled for next February, were lining up their referees in October.

Redskins Take Leave After Final Luncheon

Squad Splits After Third-Place Finish; Flaherty to Attend Both Midwestern Games

Most of the Redskins said goodby to each other and to Wasington in the farewell luncheon yesterday afternoon at Harvey's which officially closed the season for all but the three Los Angeles Pro Bowl players, Sammy Baugh, Willie Wilkin and Dick Farman.

For the first time since they moved to Washington from Boston the 'Skins had no playoff shares to split, as their third-place finish in the Eastern Division, with six victories and five defeats, left them out of the money ranks.

The geenral theme of the brief speechmaking was that the season was not the failure that many fans seemed to think. They had played good ball in defeat, had held the respect of Washington's football public and there were no regrets from the management.

Three-fourths of the squad packed up and left with their families for home and the Christmas holidays or a meeting with the draft board. Bob Masterson, Bob McChesney, Vic Carroll, Bill Young, Andy Farkas, Turk Edwards and Clem Stralka plan to retain their local residences while several others have local positions pending.

Head Coach Ray Flaherty will remain in town until Friday when he will leave for Chicago and the Western Division playoff next Sunday. He will spend next week around the Middle West, checking scout reports on players, etc., and return to Chicago or Green Bay for the championship playoff with the New York Giants, and the annual football draft meeting which will follow.

The draft meeting at which 200 selected seniors are chosen by the 11 league clubs will be a rather meaningless affair, due to world conditions, as virtually every one of the prospects is also an Army prospect, leaving professonal football's future much in doubt.

Sam Goldman, a Howard College end from Alabama who was farmed out to the Long Island Indians at the start of the season, attended the luncheon after a good season with the Long Island club.

The Redskin office force turned from weekly seat sales to Christmas and prepaid orders for season tickets for the 1942 season.

Native Sons

Notre Dame, Ind. (AP).—South Dakota jumped right into the picture when Notre Dame and Southern California signed to play football this fall. Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame is from Winner, Coach Sam Barry of the Trojans is from Aberdeen, and Bobby Robertson, tailback for Southern Cal, was born in Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

Allegany Grid Stars Honored

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 8.—Six Allegany High stars were picked by the three city coaches on the all-city eleven. The selections, as made by Coaches Herman Ball, Allegany; Jimmy Long, Fort Hill, and Pat Conway, LaSalle, are:

Ends, Carl Lapp, Fort Hill; Johnny Small, LaSalle; tackles, John Gorman, Allegany; Ronald Palmer, LaSalle; guards, Clarence Minnick, Fort Hill; Ralph Bowers, Allegany; center, Linwood Robinette, Allegany; backs, Milton Athey, Allegany; Wayne Abbott, Allegany; Don Snyder, Allegany, and Lou Pellerzi, Fort Hill. Honorable mention—Donald Palmer, LaSalle; Boyd Wade, Jim Snyder, Fort Hill; Charles Kellough, Allegany.

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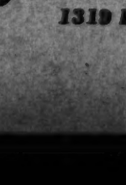

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Things Are Too Much for Us; Ducks Take Over Cedar Chests

(Editor's note: Sports departments each year receive thousands of handouts from firms, associations and individuals whose products have nothing to do with sports. Press representatives figure out angles that might possibly result in said stories reaching the sports pages. They mighty seldom do. But The Post is printing the story below and nominating it for the Press-Agent's-Far-Fetched-Dream-of 1941.

It's from the Cedar Chest Manufacturers of America.) Carry on.

If you see a rootin', shootin' he-man shopping for a "hope chest" don't be too sure there is romance in the air. Could be ducks.

Noting an increased interest in hope chests at the close of each hunting season, the manufacturers discovered that the rod and gun boys are the customers.

Hunters, however, are not fired by the machinations of Cupid. They are using cedar hope chests to solve the problem of where to keep woolen hunting togs during the many weeks each year when they are stored away and apt to be shot full of holes by moths.

So when a stalwart male buys a hope chest, could be "deer" hunting—not "dear" hunting—he's got on his mind.

'Horse of Year' Title Is Awarded Whirlaway Over Alsab

Wright Star Is Victor by Slim Margin

Six Votes Separate Turf Aces in Annual Poll by 'Digest'; Petrify Best Filly

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 8.—In the tightest photo finish the race has ever boasted, Whirlaway nosed out Alsab today to become the horse of the year for 1941.

Balloting in the Turf and Sports Digest's annual poll, the Nation's sports experts picked Warren Wright's long-tailed red rocket by six votes over the sensational 2-year-old who was bid in as a $700 yearling bargain by Al Sabath last year.

For his performance in taking 13 of 20 races, earning $272,385, becoming the fifth triple-crown winner in all racing history and boosting his money winnings to where he now stands as a distinct threat to the all-time record, Whirly was named on 96 of 195 ballots. Alsab, flashing to victory in his last ten starts and piling up a bankroll of $110,600 in his first year of racing, drew 90 nominations. Not another galloper got more than 3 votes.

Naturally, each was named to head his respective division by a lopsided margin, Whirlaway as king of the 3-year-olds and Alsab as boss of the 2-year-old colts. Petrify, a speedy miss who came home on top in six of her nine outings, easily gave Alf Vanderbilt the 2-year-old filly championship for the second time in three years. Mrs. E. S. Moore's Big Pebble, sturdy 5-year-old winner of the Widener, the Hollywood Gold Cup and the Washington Park Handicap, was tabbed best of the handicap horses in a somewhat closer race with Charley Howard's Midland and George D. Widener's Eight Thirty.

For Whirlaway and Alsab it was strictly no contest in their divisions. The Kentucky skyrocket ran the fastest Kentucky Derby in that classic's 67-year history, never finished out of the money during the year and now is at Santa Anita to shoot at the $100,000 handicap. He compiled 559 points to 318 for Market Wise, Lou Tufano's bargain, and 224 for Sam Riddle's War Relic, a son of Man o' War.

Alsab, who equaled or smashed records in New England, Chicago and New York, polled 384 points to 166 for another bargain buy, Requested, owned by Ben Whitaker, the Texas turfman. Third was Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver, with 124 votes.

Petrify took the glamour girl honors with 423 points, trailed by William duPont's Ficklebush with 222 and Charley Howard's Chiquita Mia, with 169.

Lions' Trudel Tops Hockey Scoring Race

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 8.—Lou Trudel, of the Washington Lions, who has pulled the hat trick (three goals in a single game) twice this season leads the American Hockey League scoring parade today with 24 points, a gain of 6 over his total just one week ago.

Norm Calladine, of the Providence Reds, is right behind Trudel in the list released at league headquarters with 23 points, and Adam Brown, of Indianapolis, and Ab Collings, Calladine's teammate, are tied for third place, each with 21 points.

During the past week Ed Bush, of Providence, spent ten more minutes in the penalty box and his season total of 48 minutes gives him a wider margin than ever as the league's champion rule buster.

The leading scorers:	G.	A.	Pts.
Trudel, Washington	10	14	24
Calladine, Providence	11	3	23
Brown, Indianapolis	9	12	21
Collings, Providence	5	16	21
Demarco, Providence	11	9	20
K. Kilrea, Indianapolis	7	13	20
Frost, Hershey	10	9	19
Boucher, Providence	7	12	19
Patterson, New Haven	5	13	18

The Local Angle to G. W.'s Promising Court Squad

Post Staff Photo

George Washington University Basketball Coach Bill Reinhart is in the midst of the District delegation of his Buff and Blue courtmen. Left to right—Joe Gallagher, St. John's; Len Sokol, Central; Reinhart; Roy McNeil, Roosevelt, and Ralph Matera, Eastern. Gallagher and McNeill are first-string veterans of last year

Annual G.W.U. Grid Smoker Set Tonight

Approximately 400 alumni, varsity and freshman football players and friends of George Washington University will gather tonight at the Wardman Park Hotel to attend the annual dinner and smoker.

Among those who will appear on the program are the Kibitzers, well known National Broadcasting Co. radio artists, who will act as masters of ceremonies; Bill McGowan, major league baseball umpire; Bran Bell, a leading sports authority and chief of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, and Gus Welch, local sports wit, famed for his story-telling ability.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, will speak briefly along with Athletic Director Max Farrington and Head Coach Bill Reinhart. Farrington will present awards to the freshman and varsity football squads.

The G. W. band will furnish music throughout the evening and as a finale to the program, high light news reel shots of major games during the year will be shown. Willard L. Hart, LL. B., '28, is chairman of the committee in charge.

270-Pound Tackle Causes Uniform Crisis

Springfield, Ohio (AP).—Biggest player in the 49-year-old football history of Wittenberg College is Ivan "The Terrible" Henthrone, a 6-foot 3-inch 270-pounder.

He's so big that college officials encountered difficulty outfitting him with a uniform for the freshman team. He "broke out" of a half-dozen pairs of football pants before a size large enough could be found for him.

Coach Bill Stobbs is hopeful of making the big lad from oundsville, W. Va., a regular tackle on next year's eleven.

White Sox Sell Solters To St. Paul in First Deal

JULIUS SOLTERS
Sent to St. Paul

GABBY HARTNETT
Manages Indianapolis

Associated Press Photos

Veteran of Four American League Teams Goes at Major League Meeting

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Outfielder Julius Solters was released today by the Chicago White Sox to the St. Paul club of the American Association in the first deal to be made at the annual winter trading sessions here.

Solters thus passes into the minors after an up-and-down career in the American League. Hhe was acquired by the White Sox in 1940 from the St. Louis Browns.

Solters came into the American League originally as a member of the Red Sox after he had proved a powerful hitter in the International League. Boston traded him to the St. Louis Browns, who in turn sent him to Cleveland. He returned to the Browns before being traded to the White Sox.

He suffered a batting slump last season.

Hartnett to Manage Indianapolis Club

Indianapolis, Dec. 8 (AP).—Appointment of Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, veteran big league catcher, as manager of the Indianapolis American Association Baseball Club for 1942 was announced today by Frank McKinney, one of the new owners of the club.

Hartnett formerly managed the Chicago Cubs and last year served as coach of the New York Giants.

Terms of his contract with Indianapolis, which is for one year, were not made public.

Hartnett and Ownie Bush, co-owner of the team, now are in Chicago for the major league baseball meeting.

2 Sophomore Stars Battling G.W. Regulars

A pair of sophomores who played as high school opponents in Evansville, Ind., are crowding the more experienced members in Coach Bill Reinhart's George Washington University basketball team for starting berths in Saturday's season opener against Wake Forest.

Jim Myers, who was honored as the outstanding high school player in the State in his senior year at Bosse High, and John Rausch are both pressing for first-team positions, and even if they miss starting assignments, they will work in with the regulars as the season progresses.

The Deacons will probably start against the following Colonial lineup in the Southern Conference opener for both teams. Matt Zunic, the Post's All-District choice of last year from New Kensington, Pa., and Roy McNeil, the self-made courtman who could not make the Roosevelt High or G. W. freshmen teams, will start at forward.

The center position will be nothing new to Ed Gustafson, the 6-foot 3, 195-pound sophomore for he played snapper-back on the G. W. eleven. Gustafson was All-State in football and All-State second team in basketball at Moline, Ill. If he comes through it may means the difference between G. W. being a good or great team.

Joe Gallagher, the stocky guard who played high school ball at St. John's here, and Bobby GGilham, one of the city's outstandnig players for the last two years, will complete the first five players for the game at Tech High Saturday night.

Reinhart will carry a squad of 17 for all home games this year, five more than last season, as after the potential startnig lineup and the two star sophs he has five juniors and five seniors of about equal aability.

In the past six weeks of practice, three under Arthur Zahn while Reinhart was busy with football and then the past three under the head coach, the surviving Colonial court aspirants have been battling for the travel berths on the team, and they've all looked good.

G. W. will lack the height of last year's club, with Charley Jones, Lou Veltri, Joe Comer and Eddie Amendola missing, all 6-footers but Veltri, but they will have more speed and reserve material.

:After the Wake Forest game the Colonials will prepare for the annual Christmas vacation invasion of the crack Midwestern quintets, Oklahoma A. and M., the U. of Oklahoma and Indiana.

Grid Player Clipped By a Spitball

Coalville, Utah (AP).—Forrest Clark, 18, high school football player, went through most of the grid season uninjured.

Then somebody threw a spitball as he was passing through a corridor between classes.

It struck Clark in the eye. Doctors say he may lose his sight in that eye.

There's Always An Exception

University, Ala. (AP).—Alabama rooters could have been excused for thinking the Vanderbilt football game this year was in the bag. In four previous contests against teams with former Crimson Tide stars in their coaching staffs, Alabama had won smashing victories.

Paul "Bear" Bryant, Vanderbilt line coach, is a former Tide star, but that didn't prevent Vandy's licking 'Bama, 7-0.

Experience Speaks—Boudreau Listens

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lou Boudreau (left), the Cleveland Indians' new manager, seemed to realize how many pearls of trading wisdom might fall from the lips of Jimmy Dykes (right), Chisox boss, when the pair met yesterday during the major league meeting in Chicago. Youth listened to age with considerable attention

Cage Coach Likes Rule Change

Philadelphia, Dec. 8.—Lon Jourdet, coach of the University of Pennsylvania basketball team, and long an exponent of the pivot play as one of the best offensive plays in the sport, enthusiastically approves the changes made in the three-second rule by the rules committee.

The three-second rule which applied to any part of the foul circle, and caused the loss of the ball by any player holding it longer than that time in the circle, has been changed to permit the men in the pivot to hold the ball any length of time provided he does not step on or pass the free-throw line.

The old rule still applies if the player advances beyond the free throw line. However, not all teams used the pivot in so close to the basket, with the result that the change in the rule amounts to almost a complete reversal from the old practice.

Jourdet has always believed the pivot play one of the most attractive from the spectators viewpoint and points to its popularity in the early thirties when players like Donald Kellett, present freshman coach at Pennsylvania, used it so effectively in college circles.

"The pivot properly executed is one of the most attractive plays, if I can use such an expersion, in college basketball. It requires accurate timing and a keen sense of responsibility and judgment on the part of the player handling the ball," Jourdet said.

Army to Get Most Stars, Poll Indicates

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 8.—Uncle Sam has football's graduating seniors a lot more confused than any triple reverse ever did.

The Associated Press annual survey on plans of graduating gridders showed today they want to be a lot of things, but most of them didn't know just when or if Uncle Sam was going to give them a sailor or a soldier suit and setlte the question for them.

The poll showed the majority will wind up either in the service or hope to land coaching and teaching jobs. Only a comparative few looked ahead to cashing in on their talents in pro ball.

None said he wanted to be elected President, but that's one of the few jobs that were missing from the list of their plans. Otherwise, the list ranged from a movie career, which Frankie Albert, Stanford's great quarterback, said he wouldn't mind, if he couldn't land a coaching job, all the way to the choice of Carl Suntheimer, of North Carolina, who's going into the bakery business with his father.

Gosh: Newspapermen

Three—Bernie Crimmins, of Notre Dame; Andy Tomasic, of Temple, and Pete Layden, of Texas—may take a shot a big league baseball. And a couple, like Johnny Kovatch, of Notre Dame, and Dee Chipman, Brigham Young's star, even want to be newspapermen.

From all sides, however, the reply was, "Well, we'd like to be so-and-so, but we have to wait for the draft to see what's cooking." More than 100 are already set for the service. Many already have reserve officers' commissions. This is true of four of the six Texas A. and M. seniors who are joining up, including the ball-carrying ace, Derace Moser. Floyd Spendlove, of Utah, on the other hand, is going into the Navy recreation department, and afterward like to play pro ball. Bob Seaburg, of Iowa State, a couple of Yale men, Mike Karmazin, of Duke; Notre Dame's Paul Lillis, and Joe McCourt, of Colgate, are headed for the Air Corps. Jack Crain, the Texas terror, figures he'll wind up in a uniform, too, but if he doesn't, he'll either study law, coach or play for pay.

Among those who also aren't against blocking and tackling for cash are Steve Lach, Duke's top back; Bob Reinhard, California's ace tackle; Vic Lindskog, of Stanford; Bill Diehl, of Iowa; Bob Ingalls, of Michigan; Indian Jack Jacobs, the Oklahoma kicking specialist; Bob Jeffries, of Missouri; Vike Francis, of Nebraska, whose brother, Sam, chose the same course a few years back; Henry Stanton, Arizona's pass-catching end; Vince Banonis, rugged Detroit center; Frank Maznicki, of Boston College, who already has caught the eye of George Halas, the Chicago Bears' boss; Paul McClung, of Colorado, and Ray Frankowski, of Washington.

Dudley Might Go Pro

Bill Dudley, Virginia's classy halltoter, would like to coach, but his pals say he'd listen to a good pro offer. Bruce Smith, Minnesota's mighty back, feels the same way about it. So does Bob Westfall, the Michigan linebuster.

Al Blozis, the Georgetown giant and shotput record smasher, is headed for industrial chemistry; Ted Damos, of Wisconsin, is taking up physical therapy, and Jack Stackpool, of Washington, is going into the ginger-ale business with his brother. Ernie Steele, another of Washington's huskies, will start out as a shipfitter at a West Coast shipyard, and his teammate, Wayne Sterling, wants to land a job as inspector at Pearl Harbor. Like a lot of others, Tommy Prothro, son of the recently-abdicated manager of the Philadelphia baseball hillies, will look around for a business career when he leaves Duke.

And How Long Does Daylight Last?

Colorado Springs (AP).—Texas rise as a top football power reminds Colorado newspapermen of a conversation with Coach Dana X. Bible during the national rules committee meeting, here two years ago. "They say it's always the darkest before the dawn," quoth the bald-headed Bible, "and we're beginning to see a little dawn."

Gotta Have Football

Laramie, Wyo. (AP).—There are at least 10 university of Wyoming students who apparently don't get enough football just watching their Big Seven Conference team. They gathered for a pickup game on the street in front of their fraternity house, were taken before a police judge and given suspended fines.

Versatile

Denver (AP).—Bob Gifford, 194-pound senior, is the only Denver University back who has started every game this season and he's played two different positions.

More Sports, Pages 28, 31

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On the Line

With CONSIDINE

JOE'S CROWN THREATENED BY ONLY 2 MEN

New York, Dec. 8.—Joe Louis' induction into the Army, scheduled for early in 1942, will have little effect on his ring activity. He'll continue fighting, frequently for service charities, and his title will be at stake in all these matches.

CONSIDINE

Can that title be lifted by any of the regular challengers, or by any of the newcomers?

Louis' twentieth title defense is scheduled for January 9 when he engages in a return fight with 6-foot 6½-inch Buddy Baer, who will outweigh the Brown Bomber by close to 50 pounds. Their first meeting last summer in Washington created a great furor. Louis was knocked out of the ring in the first round with a left hook that dislodged his crown down over one ear. He fought back gamely and finally floored Baer for the last time with a crushing right to the jaw—a second or two after the bell had sounded the end of the sixth round.

In the resulting confusion, Louis was awarded the fight. Baer, still groggy in his corner, was disqualified because Ancil Hoffman, his manager, and Issy Klein, his trainer, were still in the ring, screaming at Referee Arthur Donovan to disqualify Louis, when the bell sounded opening the sveenth round. Louis did not hear the bell, which was muffled, which accounted for one of the few infractions of the rules ever recorded against him.

We think that Buddy Baer, along with Billy Conn, has the only real chance of lifting Louis' crown this year. Buddy has proven that he packs enough punch to hurt Louis to the brink of defeat. Conn proved amply that his speed is so great that it can give the champion the blind staggers.

Buddy Baer lost his chance of winning when he couldn't follow up the advantage he had over Louis, when Joe came back into the ring after being deposited with a loud crash on the ring apron. Conn blew his million dollar opportunity when he decided that discretion is not the better part of valor. He had Louis stumbling through a thick fog in the thirteenth. When his contempt for the champion's punching prowess led him into taking the punch that saved the night for Louis.

Some fighters learn from experience. Most of them don't. Buddy Baer and Conn are intelligent. Baer will listen to advice a little more readily than Conn, but you can bet that when Conn meets Louis again he won't be likely to take him as lightly. He's a wild Irishman, this Conn, but not wild enough to blow his chances to a fortune for the second time.

That Punch Is Respected by the Champ

Baer seems convinced that it was that extra-curricular clout which defeated him. If he can keep his mind tuned to that line of reasoning, he is going to be a tough hombre for Louis. Buddy's not hard to hit, but it takes a lot of hitting to make him hit the deck, and he can slug mightily during the interim. Even after Louis hurt him badly in their first fight, the champion still respected the Baer punch. Buddy made Joe hold for the first time in Joe's career, as late as the fifth round of the brawl.

So it boils down to this:

Baer has punch enough to win by a knockout.

Conn has speed enough to win a decision.

The contrast between these two top-flight challengers is pretty staggering. Under a strict interpretation of the boxing rules, Conn wouldn't be permitted to fight Louis. Billy can eat himself dizzy and yet not be

If so, make the most of it, for it's the truth.

if the suggestion of the late William Muldoon had been put into effect, Buddy Baer would not have been eligible to fight Louis either. For Buddy would now be in the dreadnaught division, as it was going to be called around the time Muldoon declared that Primo Carnera and other hulks should not be allowed in the same ring with little 200 pounders.

Yet these fistic opposites both are fitted pecularly to puncture Louis' sturdy armor. One can rock him to sleep, the other can hoodwink and bedazzle him out of his title. The big fellow gets his next chance in January, if he fails, the little fellow gets his next chance in June. Perhaps it is a commentary on the state of the division that two men knocked out by the champion are herewith given more of a chance to beat Louis than heavyweights and near heavyweights who have never been pitted against Louis.

If so make the most of it, for it's the truth.

Nova? No.

Ex-Intercollegiate Cham Wrestles Bombers Now

Morgantown, W. Va. (AP).—Wrestling a big Hudson bomber across the icy waters of the North Atlantic is quite a leap from wrestling, under strictest rules, collegiate opponents on various mats in West Virginia, but former West Virginia University Mat Champion Paul Satterfield has made it.

In his home town of Weston Paul became scholastic wrestling champion of the State. He later won an intercollegiate championship in Cleveland, Ohio, and earned the unofficial title of the best college wrestler in his class east of the Mississippi.

Several months ago he went to Canada, joined the flying force and in due time won his wings. (He had taken advanced military training in the ROTC corps at the university.)

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Rough Time Scores in Feature Purse at Charles Town

Bill Cunningham:

New Sub Rule Of Football Proves Okay

Cunmngham

One notes where the football coaches have expressed themselves as entirely satisfied with the unlimited substitution rule, a 1941 innovation borrowed from the pros and generally viewed with alarm before seasonal reveille sounded. Instead of slowing up, it really sped up the ball game, it appears, for troops given short rests were fresher and faster in action.

There's probably some connection, too, between this new legislation and the fact that the offense was in the saddle this year. The crowd loves touchdowns, so it gets the crowd vote, too.

And there weren't so many serious injuries this year. It's generally the exhausted football player who gets badly hurt. If that statement can be chalked up to the credit of the new arrangement, that alone justifies the change.

That grand old gentleman of the gridiron, Fielding H. Yost, tells a tale that seems to say the unlimited idea isn't exactly brand new anyhow. Back when he had his great point-a-minute teams, some puny little academy was on Michigan's early season docket, and Coach Yost, to be as human about a one-sided match as possible, told the other coach to forget the substitute rule and to insert and subtract his gladiators that day at will.

Later in the game, which was turning into a monumental victory for the Wolverines, regardless, Coach Yost spotted one of the opposing players squatting behind the Michigan bench.

"That's your bench over there, son," said the Michigan coach benignly, pointing across the red hot gridiron; "you're on the wrong side of the field."

The young man, who looked as if he'd been run over by a gang-plow, managed to stop panting long enough to asserverate, "That may be my bench, but I'm not on the wrong side of the field, sir. If I go over there, the coach will stick me in this awful thing again and I've been in there ten times already!"

What is yet to be heard is the considered opinion of the coaches on the abolition of the traditional crime of "communicating." This year, a substitute could speak or even call a signal as soon as he entered the fracas. This was a complete reversal of long-established policy, in that it opened the gate wide for the coach to call the signals, or, at least, a signal, in the clutch.

Most of them did.

A lot of football hisport—important football history—would have to be rewritten if the penalties and arguments on sid-line signaling were taken out of memorable contests of the past. To name just one, you'll remember the bitter dispute of last year, when State publicly charged the Cornell coach, Carl Snavely, wit signaling plays from the side-lines.

That's still illegal, as such, but no coach has to do it that way now—as long as he has substitutes enough. Instead of signaling with his feet, his hands, his hat, program or some sub numbered wit the play he wants called, he simply sends in a player to order the play for him.. Probably the rules committee figured there were too many ways of beating the old statute anyhow, and the might as well legalize the crime and save the couls of all concerned.

)There's already a lot of kidding going around about such-and-such a coac having a good season because he was a better quarterback than the other mentors on his schedule. Some of that is undoubtedly right. Of course, not being down in the middle of the huddle, a sports writer wouldn't actually know what any given young man said, but several times I saw a stalled team score a touchdown on the next play after a "carrier pigeon" went streaking into the fray. . . . . .

In the Notre Dame-Indiana game, for instance, the contest was scoreless and the first peprled running out when the Irish suddenly blazed.

With a smart end run and two hair-trigger forwards to Steve Juzwik, Bombsight Bert Bertelli, the Notre Dame aerialist, whisked his team back of midfield to the Indiana five. Here Evans fumbled and recovered for no gain. Then he smashed Indiana's left tackle for no gain. Bob Hargrave, Notre Dame's second-string quarterback, went tearing into the game at that precise juncture. It's 1000 to 1 he carried orders from Leahy to call a certain play. He called it. Or at least what he called was an end run by Evans around Indiana's right side. The Notre Dame fullback swung deep and wide. A protective sheath of three blockers materialized ahead of him. They ironed the end, the wingback and the fullback crossing over. Evans scored standing up.

It had every aspect of the message to Garcia.

There was undoubtedly a lot of this in a lot of football games, but if anybody felt hurt, their wails haven't been audible. Somebody's going to do a fine football piece some day about bench-run modern football, and how much of the credit really belongs to the gent up on top of the stands with the telephone. He's usually the No. 1 assistant, and, looking down from aloft, he can spot faulty defensive alignments that make certain plays promising.

It's practically a cinch under the new arrangement if he knows what he's doing. He simply spots an opening, tells the gent with the ear phones on the bench, who in turn tells the coach, and the coach sends a "carrier pigeon" flying in fast. If they work rapidly enough, they can freeze play on the field and make their killer-diller the very next stratagem attempted.

'Strangler' Lewis to Referee Wrestling Bout at Turner's

Ex-World Champ to Make First Appearance Here in 15 Years

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, erstwhile holder of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, will appear at Turner's Arena Thursday night.

The famous Strangler, who came along two decades ago to capture the imagination of the wrestling public and stamp himself as perhaps the greatest titleholder outside of the immortal Frank Gotch, yesterday consented to referee the feature match between Sandor Szabo, new claimant of the American title, and Big Jim Henry, formerly the Green Hornet.

Taking a bow from the ring last Thursday, the Strangler received a mighty ovation, and it was there that Promoter Joe Turner started negotiations to have the former champ handle one of the bouts.

"Sure, Joe, I'll be glad to referee not one—but maybe two matches," the Strangler said. "I haven't forgotten the many courtesies you extended me when I was champion."

Rounding into his late fifties, his body considerably bulkier, but with a good bit of the magnet still left, Strangler Lewis will be making his first appearance at the Arena—and his first showing locally in more than 15 years.

Cofeatured with the noted Hungarian, Szabo, and the maskless Hornet, will be two feminine stars—Celia Blevins, Indian grappler, and Gladys Gillem, Oklahoma cowgirl. They will clash for the right to meet Mildred Burke, the champion, in the next few weeks.

Promoter Joe Turner also closed out for the appearance in a semi-windup bout of Leo Numa, former University of Washington football star, and Lou Plummer, of Baltimore.

Charts of Charles Town Races

Monday, December 8, 1941—By Walter Haight.

WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 1:32. Off at 1:33. Winner, C. M. Feltner's b. c. (2), by Grand Time—Rose Goes. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OLYMPIAN	(LoTurco)	114	7	1	1nk	1½	1¹	1¹	$0.60
ROLLS ROUGH	(Shaffer)	109	3	3	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	16.00
CHIEF TEDDY	(Grant)	114	1	4	5¹	5¹	5½	3¹	6.50
SUSAN'S SALLY	(W.Kelly)	111½	5	6	3¹½	3½	3½	4nk	21.90
DISCAR	(Cowley)	110	4	5	4½	4¹	4¹	5¹	14.70
PRISON SHIP	(Bletzacker)	114	2	7	6¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	12.70
LOCH RAVEN	(Dufford)	111	6	2	7	7	7	7	9.20
TULEYRIES BAY	(Dattilo)	110	8	8	†				38.00

†Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OLYMPIAN, $3.20, $2.60, $2.20; ROLLS ROUGH, $9.20, $4.80; CHIEF TEDDY, $3.40.

OLYMPIAN, first away, took off ROLLS ROUGH to open a good lead, but was tiring badly under a hand drive at the close. ROLLS ROUGH was hard ridden while closest to the pacemaker and held on willingly in the closing stages. CHIEF TEDDY could not keep up early and showed an even race. DISCAR was hard ridden but could not reach serious contention. SUSAN'S SALLY had early speed and weakened gradually.

WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, GOOD.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:02½. Winner, J. B. Royston's br. f. (3), by Luculite—Humbug. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GLITTER GIRL	(W.Kelly)	111	2	1	1¹½	1½	1¹½	1¹½	$3.00
TWO PLY	(Carilio)	114	4	6	3¹	3¹½	4³	2hd	3.10
HIGH ROSE	(W.Kirk)	113	5	2	2¹	2¹½	2hd	3¹	14.70
JOANNY	(Root)	113	3	3	5³	4¹½	3hd	4³	1.30
MEADOW GOLD	(LoTurco)	111	7	5	6¹½	6³	6³	5¹	15.10
FALCONIA	(Dattilo)	106	1	4	4¹	5³	5¹	6⁶	29.90
COMPOMAC	(Dufford)	111	8	8	8	7¹	7³	7¹⁰	76.80
GREAT BEAR	(Garrett)	111	6	7	7¹	8	8	8	44.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GLITTER GIRL, $8.00, $4.20, $3.40; TWO PLY, $4.20, $3.40; HIGH ROSE, $5.00.

GLITTER GIRL took command at once, saved ground, withstood the challenge of HIGH ROSE and held on with good energy. TWO PLY was in the first flight from the start and came gamely in the final stages. HIGH ROSE was closest to the pace from the start and was tiring under a drive at the end. JOANNY was pinched back going to the first turn on the inside, came out for racing room and tired badly.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31½. Off at 2:32. Winner, J. R. Irvine's b. g. (4), by Play Time—Another Day. Trained by C. R. Ryan. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALDRIDGE	(Glidewell)	113	4	3	3¹	3nk	2hd	1¹	$1.20
FLAG ETTA	(W.Kelly)	112	8	4	2¹	1nk	1nk	2¾	4.40
APPREHEND	(LoTurco)	112	2	1	6¹	5½	4hd	3¹½	6.60
WELSH LAD	(Palumbo)	115	3	8	7½	7¹	5½	4³	5.50
BOB JUNIOR	(Collins)	112	6	7	8	6hd	6¹	5³	10.00
BALKANESE	(Wright)	107	5	5	5hd	4¹	3½	6⁴	9.60
READY ABOUT	(W.Kirk)	110	7	2	1½	2½	7³	7⁸	72.00
LITTLE RIPPER	(Shaffer)	108	1	6	4hd	8	8	8	90.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALDRIDGE, $4.40, $3.00, $2.40; FLAG ETTA, $4.40, $3.40; APPREHEND, $4.40.

ALDRIDGE was in the thick of contention from the start, responded when shaken up and wore down FLAG ETTA to win going away. FLAG ETTA raced READY ABOUT into defeat to take command but could not resist the winner. APPREHEND closed willingly after being unable to keep up early. WELSH LAD was squeezed back going to the first turn and rallied mildly. BOB JUNIOR moved up menacingly and then weakened. BALKANESE had early speed.

Daily Double, GLITTER GIRL and ALDRIDGE, Paid $26.40

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:59. Off at 2:59½. Winner, J. Hartnett's br. g. (3), by Chilhowie—Sea Sage. Trained by J. Hartnett. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INDIAN SEA	(Wright)	108	2	1	1nk	1¹	1¹	1¹	$5.00
LONG LEGS	(Dattilo)	103	7	5	2³	2¹	2¹	2nk	3.60
RING UP	(Kirkpatrick)	111	4	3	3¹½	3¹½	3¹½	3¹½	4.50
DUSTY DUNLIN	(Palumbo)	113½	1	2	4³	4³	4¹	4nk	1.90
STRUMMING	(C.Kirk)	111	3	7	6³	5³	5¹	5³	6.10
ROYAL WANTON	(R.D.Scott)	106	5	8	8	6³	6³	6³	44.10
MISS NEPTUNE	(Vessell)	106	6	4	7³	7³	7³	7³	30.60
CLOCK MOUSE	(Herman)	111	8	6	5hd	8	8	8	53.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INDIAN SEA, $12.00, $6.80, $3.20; LONG LEGS, $4.60, $2.80; RING UP, $2.60.

INDIAN SEA blocked DUSTY DUNLIN directly after the start, drew clear of LONG LEGS on the backstretch and held sway thereafter. LONG LEGS was sent to contention early, moved up menacingly in the early stages and held on gamely. RING UP was well placed throughout and came with good energy at the end. DUSTY DUNLIN failed to rally after being shut off early.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:27. Off at 3:27½. Winner, Mrs. D. T. Dorner's ch. f. (3), by Omar Khayyam—Pennant Queen. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PERSIAN QUEEN	(Scocca)	107	3	2	2¹½	2nk	2¹½	1²	1²½	$3.70
PITTSBURGH	(Palumbo)	113½	1	1	1¹	1¹	1½	2¹½	2²½	16.90
FEED PATCH	(Page)	113½	4	3	5nk	4¹½	4½	3¹½	3½	4.30
ROUGH GOING	(Root)	113	2	7	7¹	5nk	5²½	6⁴	4nk	8.50
PURPORT	(Shaffer)	111	5	8	8	7nk	6¹	5nk	5¹	1.70
JACOTTE	(Wright)	107	6	6	4¹	3¹	3¹½	3¹	6⁶	16.90
SUPPER SHOW	(Garrett)	110	7	5	6hd	8	8	7²	7⁸	7.60
MAGIC HILL	(LoTurco)	111	8	4	5²	6²	7²	8	8	57.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PERSIAN QUEEN, $9.40, $6.00, $4.80; PITTSBURGH, $12.80, $6.00; FEED PATCH, $4.20.

PERSIAN QUEEN was steadied closest to the pace of PITTSBURGH, responded when placed to a drive, wore down the leader and won easily. PITTSBURGH, first away, saved ground while setting the pace and held on with good energy. FEED PATCH was well placed throughout and showed an even effort. ROUGH GOING made up some ground.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:04. Winner, Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' ch. g. (7), by Grand Time—Sand Trap. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH TIME	(Cowley)	110	7	1	1¹	1²	1¹	1¹½	$3.10
FRITZ	(Dattilo)	110	5	3	3¹	3¹½	3¹½	2hd	7.20
IMPERIAL IMPY	(LoTurco)	111	8	2	2½	2¹½	2¹½	3nk	1.20
SARAN	(Root)	107	2	7	7¹	7¹½	4nk	4½	18.00
BLUESTRING	(Glidewell)	106½	1	8	8	8	6¹	5²	11.10
DOCKET	(Wray)	116	4	6	4²	4¹	5¹	6½	19.30
REMOLEE	(G.Smith)	116½	3	4	6²	5nk	7²	7²	42.20
ENGLE'S CHARM	(Gonzales)	112	6	5	5¹	6nk	8	8	8	81.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGH TIME, $8.20, $4.40, $3.20; FRITZ, $7.40, $3.00; IMPERIAL IMPY, $2.20.

ROUGH TIME assumed command while being hard ridden to the first turn, was well rated while showing in front, bore out slightly entering the stretch, but held on gamely when placed to pressure in the last eighth. FRITZ, never far off the pace, made a bold bid in the stretch and just got up for the place. IMPERIAL IMPY was unable to outrun the winner in the first eighth, was in close attendance and then faltered in the final drive. SARAN lacked speed early and came well in the last quarter while racing wide.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 4:31½. Off at 4:32. Winner, Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' br. g. (4), by Sir James—Bay Ordy. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH BRIGADE	(Glidewell)	109	3	1	1½	1¹½	1¹½	1¹	1¹	$0.80
CENTERVILLE	(Wright)	107	5	3	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	2²½	2.50
SPEED SHIP	(W.Kelly)	112	8	5	6³	5hd	5³	4¹½	3²	11.10
SCORIA	(R.D.Scott)	106½	4	6	5¹	4¹½	4¹½	5³	4³	32.10
SWEEP ROYAL	(Dattilo)	113	7	7	7¹	6¹½	6³	5¹½	5¹½	9.30
LYCONNA	(W.Kirk)	112	1	2	3²	3²	3²	3hd	6³	35.30
COANTELL	(Scocca)	102	2	4	4hd	6³	7³	7²	7²	16.90
LAKE SHORE	(Delpino)	111	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	111.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGH BRIGADE, $3.60, $2.40, $2.20; CENTERVILLE, $2.40, $2.40; SPEED SHIP, $3.60.

ROUGH BRIGADE, much the best, set the pace under a rating, drew out when asked and won with speed in reserve. CENTERVILLE was closest to the pace from the break, was hard ridden, but was no match for the winner. SPEED SHIP lugged into the rail while making his move on the backstretch and weakened in the final test. SCORIA was not a serious factor.

Victor Pays $8.20; Fritz Runs Second

Christmas Scores A 'Double' When Rough Brigade Wins Seventh on Program

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 8.—Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' Rough Time, showing a return to form that made him a stake and handicap winner at the Nation's big tracks, carried off first honors this afternoon in the Rome Schwagel Purse, named for the popular graduate manager of athletics at Georgetown University. Just to prove it was a "Christmas day," Mrs. Christmas' Rough Brigade won the seventh race on the program.

Capably handled by Jockey Joe Cowley, Rough Time forged to the finish line under a drive and a length and a half in front of "4. Schwebel's Fritz. The latter nosed J. L. Friedman's Imperial Impy, the favorite in the field of eight, out of second money via the camera. The winner paid $8.20 and was clocked in 1:26 3-5 for the 7 furlongs. The track was in good condtiion and the weather balmy.

A crowd of 4500 reported for the afternoon's sport and several portable radios, blaring out war news, were seen in the grandstand.

Rough Time and Fritz delayed the start. When the break came Rough Time went up on the outside to take command. Imperial Impy and Fritz were within striking distance, however. Entering the stretch, Imperial Impy drove to the inside of Rough Time and appeared to be a serious factor. However, Cowley roused Rough Time and the gelding responded by drawing out in the final stages.

Favorites and well-played horses were winners in the early races on the card. In the day's opener, C. M. Feltner's Olympian took command early and was not seriously threatened, winning by three lengths to bring favorite players a $3.20 mutuel.

A small army of fans collected a $26.40 mutuel on the "2 and 4" combination of J. B. Royston's Glitter Girl and J. E. Irvine's Aldridge. Both of these horses won their previous starts at this meeting. Glitter Girl, with Jockey Willie Kelly up, led every jump of the way in the second event while Aldridge came from behind the pace to win going away.

Staunton Club Franchise Is Put on Block

Special Dispatch to The Post

Staunton, Va., Dec. 8.—W. O. Kivlighan, president of the Staunton club in the Virginia league, announced today that the franchise is for sale.

From a financial standpoint, baseball has not been a paying proposition in Staunton and for several years the club has operated at a loss.

In addition, the past season found the presidents at the bottom of the six-club loop. "We can't operat here another year under the same circumstances," said President Kivlighan, who has indicated he will not be a candidate for office again.

Kivlighan and directors of the corporation owning the Staunton club feel that some progress might be made if a connection could be made with a major league. Bill Terry, of the New York Giants, has been contacted in hopes of arranging a tie-up with the Giants' farm system. No reply has been received.

Staunton's franchise was renewed the past summer and the club can do with it what it desires—drop it entirely, sell it to some other baseball-minded city or town, or move it to another place and operate the team.

Duke Scrimmages With Eye on Bowl

Durham, N. C., Dec. 8 (U.P.).—Duke's Blue Devils got down to brass tacks today in their preparation for their Rose Bowl battle with Oregon State on New Year's Day.

The Duke squad engaged in a rough scrimmage in which the first and second teams ran against reserves. Backs and ends also drilled on offensive passing.

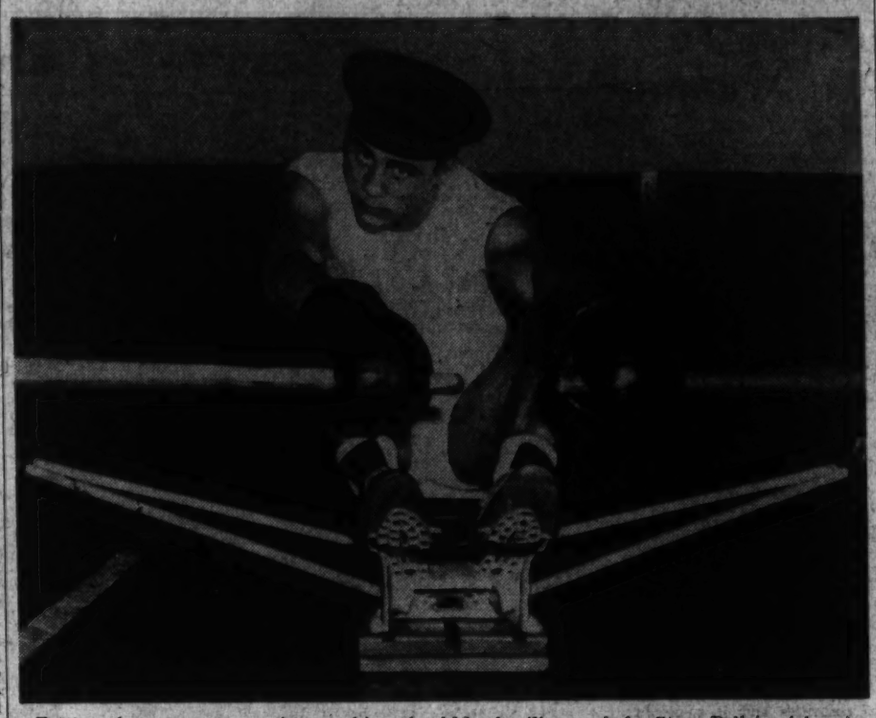
The rough work today followed a week of light conditioning workouts last week.

North-South Game Draws Marshall Star

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 8 (AP).—With th eselection of Jack Hunt, Marshall College halfback, to play with the North, the Blue and Gray Association today completed the 23-member squads which will collide here December 27 in the North-South football.

The squads will report in time to begin practice sessions December 20.

Furr Plans to Join Armed Forces



Pulling the oars on a rowing machine should be familiar work for Steve Belloise (above), the sailor from Jacksonville, Fla., who will meet Phil Furr in the feature boxing bout at the Uline Arena tomorrow night. It's good exercise, anyway, for the former ranking middleweight who is favored to win by a knockout

Eagles Minus Courteau for Game Tonight

Paul Courteau, popular Flying Frenchman and high scoring winger, will be on the sidelines tonight when Coach Redvers Mackenzie's Washington Eagles entertain Jess Springer's fast improving Jersey Skeeters of River Vale, N. J., in an Eastern Hockey League game at Riverside Stadium, 8:30 o'clock.

Prior to his departure from New York early yesterday morning Courteau was informed by President Tom Lockhart of the Eastern League, that he had automatically drawn a one-match suspension as a result of having incurred three major penalties. Courteau was meted his third major against the New York Rovers at Madison Square Garden this past Sunday following an altercation with Alex Sandalack.

Another key man of the Eagles escaped a one match ban when Lockhart agreed to defer until a later date action in the case of Len Burrage, a veteran defenseman, who previously had been apprised he had drawn a one-match suspension following his part in a riot precipitated by Atlantic City's Nels Dixon at Riverside last week.

The Skeeters, after a dismal early season start, have rounded into stride sufficiently to twice upset the New York Rovers by identical 4-3 scores and play the Eastern League leading Boston Olympics to a 1-1 overtime tie within the past ten days.

The Eagles, on the other hand, have lost their first three games to the Rover Boys, and are no better than an even choice to turn bac't the fast rising Skeeters tonight.

have twice defeated the Jersey In games thus far the champions Skeeters at River Vale, 5-1 and 4-2, but both games were closer than the score indicates.

Only two players from Jack McKinnon's River Vale club of last season will return to Riverside tonight, Defenseman Syd May and Winger Bud Goodfellow. Two more familiar faces will grace the squad, however, in Defenseman Buster (Red) Storey and Leo Richard.

The Eagles are to face a five-game Eastern League schedule within six days starting tonight. Tomorrow night they are to make their 1941-42 debut against the Baltimore Orioles in Baltimore; on Friday night they return to Riverside for an 8:30 o'clock game with the Johnstown Blue Birds which donates 10 per cent of its gross receipts to The Washington Post's Needy Family Fund, and on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon are to meet the Boston Olympics in the big Boston Garden.

D. C. Fighter Ready to Answer Call to War; Meets Sailor Belloise Tomorrow Night

Sailor will meet soldier over a scheduled 10-round distance at Uline's Arena tomorrow night when Steve Belloise, of the United States Naval Reserve unit of Jacksonville, Fla., engages Phil Furr, formerly of the United States Infantry in Panama.

Prior to yesterday's workout at the Apollo A. C. gymnasium Furr told friends that he intended enlisting in the Army after Wednesday night's bout with Belloise, and hoped to again be transferred to active service. Furr came out of the Army ten years ago and became a main event fighter in short order.

"I'd like to go back to Panama," he said yesterday, "but there's not much choice at a time like this, and naturally I'll go wherever they send me. The fact is that I've had enough Army training to be of some help now. And I'd like to get in a couple of shots at those Japs, I don't think they can take it."

May Be Belloise's Last Bout

Belloise, the world's fourth ranking middleweight, yesterday admitted that this probably will be his last bout for an indefinite period, and said he will report back to his Jacksonville base for active duty immediately after tomorrow night's bout.

Steve and brother Mike Belloise and Manager George Hughes had intended entraining for New York immediately after the Furr bout to post a forfeit with the New York boxing commission in an effort to force a world's middleweight championship bout with Tony Zale.

"It looks like we've got enough fighting ahead of us to keep everybody busy," Sailor Steve said yesterday, "and I'm ready to do my share. This looks like my last bout for a long time, however, and I'm going to celebrate it by knocking out Phil Furr in the shortest possible order."

Sailor is Favored

Although the terrific punching Belloise was quoted a 2-to-1 favorite over the rugged, courageous Furr yesterday, the local boy was being backed from many points, and indications are that the odds may be hammered down to 8 or even 7 to 5 by bell time tomorrow night.

Local boys will get the call in four promising supporting bouts. In the scheduled eight round semi-final, Oscar Wright, local Negro lightweight, engages Willie Roach, Negro main eventer from Wilmington, Del.

A brace of sixes pair off Ray Landis, District lightweight, and Vincent Turriello, Baltimore, and Buddy Thomas, Washington middleweight, vs. Irving Proctor, colored warrior from Seattle. An all home town opening four rounder pairs off Jackie Cranford vs. Lou Bass, middleweights.

Md. Hunters Slay 147 Deer In Six Days

By the Associated Press

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 8.—Allegany and Garrett County hunters bagged close to 150 deer in the six-day season ended Saturday, incomplete figures indicated today, but the total is far under that of the shorter season a year ago.

Up to Saturday night, Regional Game Warden Joseph A. Minke had been notified officially of 147 kills in the two counties, 102 of them in Garrett.

This figure probably will be increased considerably when all returns are in, but not enough to match last year's total of 337, Minke said.

In the final day's shooting, 13 kills were reported in Garrett and 11 in Allegany.

Under the State law permitting the search of an automobile without a warrant, Minke and his aides discovered 31 illegal kills, 24 of them in Garrett. Several hundred cars were investigated during the week.

Officials have attributed the smaller kill this year, despite the extended season, to unfavorable weather conditions.

Amateur Boxers Weigh-in Tonight

From 40 to 50 Golden Glovers are to assemble at the District Boxing Commission's offices tonight between 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock for weighing in and physical examinations.

On Friday night a scattering of the seniors will supplement the novices as the ninth annual Golden Gloves tournament enters its second round at Uline's Arena.

Outstanding seniors who again will be back in the competion are: Red Vernon, Nick Latsios and Danny and Charley Petro, to mention a few.

Charles Town Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rat.
8	Hard Telling (Root)	107	10-1	...
9	*Darting Star (Bocson)	105	10-1	...
10	Catarock (Lo Turco)	107	20-1	...
11	*Miss Sungino (Dattilo)	102	3-1	...
12	Wallace Haigh (Scocca)	102	12-1	302
13	*Tovarich (Glidewell)	105	4-1	...
14	*Palconiere (Carr)	102	20-1	...
1	Spectator (Root)	116	2-1	...
2	Desert Flower (Vessell)	107	20-1	...
3	Hearts Entwine (Root)	110	2-1	...
4	*Sweet Zaca (Dattilo)	105	30-1	...
5	*Abbots Chant (C.Wright)	111	20-1	...
6	Firearms (C.Kirk)	107	10-1	...
7	Riskabit (Palumbo)	110	8-1	...

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Whisper (Murray)	112	4-1	316
9	Stonehaven (Root)	109	15-1	310
10	Questre (W.Kelly)	114	12-1	308
11	Grouchy Girl (C.Kirk)	109	20-1	308
12	Honeymaid (Churchill)	109	7-2	312
13	Man at Arms (Martinez)	112	20-1	316
14	Thereelik (Scocca)	111	20-1	310
1	Cathode (W.Kirk)	107	8-5	314
2	*Queen Blaze (Weir)	104	10-1	310
3	*Osofree (R.D.Scott)	104	5-1	308
4	Tavern (Churchill)	114	10-1	306
5	Taut (W.Kelly)	114	15-1	310
6	Rayright (Dufford)	107	20-1	306
7	*Qu'n Meadow (C.Wright)	108	15-1	304

THIRD RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Mack's Hope (Shaffer)	102	15-1	310
9	Stadium (Palumbo)	110	5-1	314
10	*Fortunate B'p (Dattilo)	104	12-1	308
11	Corsica (Vessell)	109	4-1	312
12	Ler-Lin (Root)	112	5-2	316
13	Mintslitka (W.Kelly)	107	15-1	310
14	Commanderas (W.Kirk)	107	20-1	308
1	Ivonia (Dufford)	113	10-1	310
2	Eleanor O. (Garrett)	112	20-1	306
3	Prestomat (B)etzacker)	112	20-1	308
4	Shasta Lark (Wray)	112	20-1	306
5	My Baby (C.Kirk)	107	12-1	310
6	*Jean Lee (Glidewell)	110	10-1	308
7	*Grand Duke (Dattilo)	110	15-1	306

FOURTH RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Fine's Art (Wiseman)	110	20-1	310
9	Vendor's Lien (W.Kelly)	110	10-1	310
10	Sir Echo (Root)	110	5-1	316
11	Last Bet (P.Grant)	116	7-2	310
12	Sweetie Pie (Gonzales)	110	15-1	314
13	Zyloxzie (W.Kirk)	113	10-1	306
14	Accrington (P.Grant)	109	12-1	302
1	Fair Hero (Carrillo)	112	3-1	318
2	*Hap. Hostess (C.Wright)	104	15-1	306
3	Junior Prom (Scocca)	107	15-1	310
4	*Shelby King (C.Wright)	107	10-1	314
5	Try Flying (Eversole)	114	7-2	318
6	Dabs (Palumbo)	110	20-1	310
7	Owaller (Walters)	109	10-1	308

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Yellow Dragon (Vessell)	105	12-1	308
8	Court Blenheim (W.Kelly)	105	20-1	306
9	Love Mark (Palumbo)	109	5-2	314
10	Wire Me (Scocca)	108	6-1	310
11	Pompeii (Shaffer)	106	12-1	302
12	My One (Root)	104	7-2	314
1	Residue (Root)	1..	0-1	310
2	Devils Run (Wray)	109	12-1	306
3	Bold Risk (Martinez)	109	8-1	310
4	Scout About (C.Kirk)	105	15-1	304
5	Jewel Song (Garrett)	105	15-1	308
6	Canalip (W.Kirk)	106	20-1	310

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Accidental (C.Wright)	104	15-1	314
9	*Lorton (Glidewell)	107	15-1	310
10	Ivy K. (Kirkpatrick)	109	12-1	308
11	*Joan Asbestos (Dattilo)	104	12-1	308
12	Princess Lady (Root)	109	15-1	304
13	*Second Best (Weir)	104	15-1	302
14	Sir S. (Wray)	114	5-2	318
1	Grouchy (C.Kirk)	109	4-1	310
2	Alamode (Palumbo)	111	1-5	322
3	Idle Night (Root)	111	20-1	314
4	Tiny Trick (Vessell)	114	6-1	310
5	Bar Ship (Lo Turco)	111	8-1	306
6	Ara-Ornis (Palumbo)	109

War Outbreak Tumbles Stocks But Booms Farm Commodities

Security Leaders Off 1 to 5 Points As Trading Spurts To 2,027,960 Shares

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 8.—U. S.-Japanese war in the Pacific touched off a sharp decline in securities markets today but gave most commodities one of their best lifts in more than a year.

Fast selling in stocks at the opening depressed leaders 1 to 3 points. Bidding then came in on the theory the price average, which recently had been hovering around the bottom, might have discounted to some extent the itaest international upset.

Blocks of 1000 to 6000 shares or so changed hands in rapid succession at the start. Dealings soon slowed as recoveries appeared. The downturn was resumed after mid-day as Congress voted all-out war on Japan and it was indicated casualties at Hawaii were much greater than first reported. While extreme declines were trimmed in many cases at the last, final losses ranged from 1 to better than 5 points.

Average Off 1.7

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 1.7 points at 38.1, a new low since June 10, last year, and the widest day's drop since May 10, 1940. Trading also was the broadest since May 22 a year ago, 965 individual issues changing hands. Of these 840 were off, 46 up and 79 unchanged. Turnover of 2,027,960 shares compared with 976,880 Friday and was the largest since Nov. 7 last year.

In the "new low" division were N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler and Sears Roebuck.

Eastman Kodak lost 5½ points, Dow Chemical 4⅜, American Can 4⅛, J. I. Case 4 and Allied Chemical 4.

Others in the sliding class included Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Union Pacific, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, du Pont, Union Carbide, Standard Oil (N. J.), American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Editon, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting and International Harvester.

Two Set New Highs

South Puerto Rico Sugar and Patino Mines made new year's tops with gains of ⅜ at 21⅛ and 1¾ at with gain of 11¼, respectively. Talk of sugar and tin scarcities apparently dropped these isues. American Sugar Refining and Fajardo Sugar were up for a time, but slipped at the last.

The corporate bond market also took a severe drubbing today. Prices yielded major fractions to 2 point as a rule with many individual losers considerably more.

Government issues lost on the average of ⅛ to a point, but thereafter held exceptionally steady and the foreign group gave up 1 to 8 points. Japanese bonds were suspended from trading pending clarification of their status.

Bond Trade Heavy

The day's turnover reached $11,944,125, par value, compared with $7,580,800 last Friday. The Associated Press averages were down .3 of a point to 2 full points, the rails giving up the maximum.

Government bond dealers expressed themselves as well satisfied with the behavior of the Federal list. There was a quick sell-off at the start on light, scattered offerings. Large institutional investors then came in promptly with big orders for specified maturities at prices slightly below the market, but these went unsatisfied throughout the day as potential sellers caught the drift of things and remained aloof.

Papan's Bonds Removed

Stock exchange officials removed 13 separate Japanese issues from trading for the time being. The 13 issues, Government, Municipal and Corporate, aggregated $296,663,455, par value, and had a market value, on the basis of Saturday's prices, of $119,136,795.

Hardest sit in the foreign dollar group included Finland 6s at 47, Buenos Aires 4½s at 58¼, Italy 7s at 10⅝ and Germany 7s at 3, all

Markets Seen Hardened to War News

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 8.—Executives of leading New York banks and other financial institutions, after a meeting at the Federal Reserve Bank today, issued a statement that "no serious disturbances in our markets are to be anticipated" as a result of the Japanese attack upon the United States.

The bankers, composing a general consultative committee organized at the outbreak of the European war two years ago, indicated that if any situations of "special difficulty" should develop, "the monetary and credit authorities are able and ready to take care of them so as to prevent disorderly trading or unwarranted declines in prices."

It was the consensus of the bankers' committee: "The two years since it was established have so conditioned the money and security markets to war developments that no repetition of the difficulties of the earlier period need be expected at this time.

"The Government security market was the subject of special consideration in view of its importance to the national interest and to the credit and banking position.

"There was general acceptance of the view that responsible factors in the market, as holders of Government securities and as subscribers to the new issues now being allotted, would not contribute to any nervous selling which might develop and would, in fact, proceed with their normal investment programs."

Grains, Livestock Lead Advance in Orderly Trading; Butter, Eggs Soar

By the Associated Press

Outbreak of war in the Pacific touched off a strong rise in farm commodities preces yesterday.

Grains, livestock, cotton, butter and eggs were among the many agricultural products affected. Grain prices were the highest in one to two months and near the best levels of the past four years.

Orderly trading prevailed in all markets. Restrictions on price fluctuations were in effect and in many instances prices rose the maximum amount permittted in one day.

Wheat Up 5 Cents

Grains led the advance. Soy beans closed up 6 cents a bushel, the tradnig limit. Wheat was 5 cents a bushel higher and corn 3⅛ to 4⅛ cents higher.

Import commodities jumped at New York, Santos coffee gaining .24 to .38 of a cent a pound, Rio coffee .23 of a cent a pound, and cocoa touching four-year high levels .21 to .34 of a cent a pound higher.

Cottonseed oil gained more than ½ of a cent a pound, despite cotton's early loss of $2.45 a bale and weak close at 10 cents a bale higher to 50 cents lower.

Sugar futures lost early gains to finish only shades higher despite early gains of around 1-10 of a cent a pound.

Livestock prices showed rising tendencies, hogs holding steady to 10 cents a hundredweight higher, cattle gaining 15 to 25 cents a hundredweight and sheep as much as 25 cents.

Index Rises Sharply

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale commodities, immediate delivery prices, advanced to 93.59 per cent of the 1926 average from 92.50 at Saturday's close.

Considering the gravity of developments, the grain market showed unusual calm and commodity exchange administration and board of trade officials who watched dealings closely expressed satisfaction with the orderly performance.

Except psychologically, the outbreak of war is not expected to affect grains directly forthe time being, traders said. U. S. grain exports from the Pacific Coast have been limited, although there is a regular flaur trade to Hawaii and the Philippines. Traders said the war might limit, at least temporarily, lend-lease shipments, such as the scheduled movement to Russia o fabout 500,000 bushels of Pacific Coast Government-owned wheat and some Canadian flour. Furthermore, U. S. imports of fats and oils from the Far East might be affected.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (December 8). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 40@42; U. S. Extras, mediums, 34@38, mostly 36; U. S. Standards, large, 36@38; U. S. Trades, 32. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 38@40, mostly 38; U. S. Extras, mediums, 34@38, mostly 34; U. S. Standards, large, 36; U. S. Standards, mediums, 31; U. S. Trades, 30. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts: Whites, mostly 30@32, some of better quality, heavier weights up to 35; Mixed Colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 18@19; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 13; No. 2s, 10. Roosters, 13@14. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 13. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 13. Capons: 5-6 lbs., 25; 7 lbs. and up, 28. Turkeys: Young Toms, 16 lbs. and up, 22 @23; Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 23@26; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas: Young, all sizes, 25; Old, 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets and 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; U. S. Utility, 2½ inches and larger, 1.25@1.35; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; U. S. Utility, 2½ inches and larger, 1.15@1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; U. S. Utility, 2½ inches and larger, 1.15@1.35; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; U. S. Utility, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 1.35; U. S. Utility, 2¼-inch minimum and larger, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.60; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Cobblers: New Jersey, 1.85@1.90; fair quality and condition, mostly 1.75. Pennsylvania, 1.75@1.85; fair quality and condition, 1.60@1.65. New York, Round Whites, mostly around 1.75; fair quality, 1.60. Maine, Katahdins, 2.00@2.10. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, regular, 1.90@2.00; Bakers, 3.25.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 126s, 3.00; 150s, 3.25; 172s, 3.50, 200s, 3.50; 220s, 3.25@3.50; 250s, 3.75; 288s, 3.50; No. 2, all sizes, 2.50@2.00. Florida, wire-bound boxes, No. 2, all sizes, 1.50@2.00; Combination grade, 126s, 2.25, 150s, 2.50; 176s, 2.50; 216s, 2.25; 230s, 2.00; 250s, 2.00; 288s, 2.00; standard boxes, 150s-200s, 2.00@2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Puerto Ricans, 1.15@1.25, mostly 1.15; Nancy Halls, mostly around 1.50. Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, Fancy, mostly 1.50. Virginia, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.00@1.15.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 3.50@3.75, few sales lower. New York, ⅔ crates, in the rough, 2.75@3.00.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type: Arizona, 5 dozen, mostly 6.50, few sales higher, few lower; 4 dozen, 6.00; 8 dozen, 5.00@5.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Minnesota, New York and Ohio, 1.85 @1.90; fair condition, mostly 1.75. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Colorado, fair quality, 1.75.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type: Texas, 1.10@1.25; fair quality, 1.00. Pennsylvania, fair quality, 50@60. Norfolk section Virginia, 90@1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, originals, ripes and turning, wrapped, lugs, 6x8 and larger, fair quality and condition, 1.50@1.75; best, 2.00@2.50, very few sales higher; repacked, 10-lb. baskets and cartons, 1.25 @1.35, few sales lower. California, originals, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x8 and larger, best mostly around 2.40; fair quality, 1.75@2.00, poorer low as 75; repacked, lug boxes, 2.50 @2.75; 10-lb. baskets and cartons, 90@ 1.15, mostly 1.00.

Maryland Tobacco

Baltimore, Dec. 8.—Maryland tobacco receipts during the last week totaled 48 hogsheads, with sales of 89 hogsheads, most of which were of lower grades. It has been tentatively decided to close the Baltimore market for the season on December 22.

Quotations: Firm leaf—Nondescript, $5 to $6; dull and greenish, $6 to $35; sound to good common, $12 to $35; short to medium bright, $36 to $44; good to fine red or bright, $45 to $48.

Seconds—Common, $5 to $19; medium, $20 to $36; good to fine, $36 to $47.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from $2 to $5 per 100 pounds lower.

Stock in Warehouses

	Md.	Ohio.	Total
Stock, January 1	17,680	473	18,153
Receipts since	14,532	328	14,860
Totals	32,212	801	33,013
Delivered since	21,451	582	22,033
Stocks today	10,761	219	10,980
Sales			
This week	89		89
Previously	15,174	577	15,751
Totals	15,263	577	15,840

Ground leaves, 1941 crop—Received to date, 46 hogsheads.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—Cotton futures dropped as much as $2.45 a bale today in heavy early liquidation, bounded back to gains of upward of $1.45 a bale, then closed 10 cents a bale higher to 50 cents a bale lower.

First reaction to the war was selling, followed by buying in abelief that increased production would be necessary. The latter was encouraged by the modest decline in crop prospects shown in the United States cotton forecast.

Some mill men and cotton traders pointed out that the Government's prediction of 10,976,000 bales indicated a possibly inadequate supply since mills are consuming cotton at the rate of 10,500,000 bales a year.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	16.99	16.99	16.95	†16.75	+ 1
January	17.05	17.05	16.85	†16.91	+ 3
March	16.90	17.30	16.90	17.06	+ 3
May	16.75	17.42	16.74	17.16	— 3
July	16.73	17.32	16.75	17.17	— 7
October	16.85	17.39	16.82	17.30	—16

†Nominal.

Middling spot, 18.23 nominal.

New Trade Limits Asked in Staples

J. M. Mehl, chief of the Commodity Exchange Administration, yesterday requested the Nation's commodity exchanges to limit today's trading in wheat, soybean, butter, egg and flaxseed futures to the price range in effect yesterday which was based on Saturday's closing price.

This would prevent transactions at prices higher than yesterday's closing prices in these commodities, all of which closed at the highest permissable limits of the day, he explained.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Wash. Gas pfd.—2 at 103, 3 at 103.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	109½	110¼
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	107	108½
Ana & Pot Gas 5s, 1949	112¾	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3½s, 1951	107	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104	105
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	107	108½
City & Sub mod 3½s, 1961	107	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	122	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	107½	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	125	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	107	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rt&W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	102	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Capital Transit (a.75)	*15	16
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	144½	.....
N & W Steamboat (4)	70	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	114½	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	113½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	16½	17¼
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	102	104
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	540	640
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	116½	.....
National Banks		
Capital (9s)	175	.....
Liberty (10)	175	200
Lincoln (h5)	100	.....
Riggs (e8)	270	283
Riggs pf (5)	102	.....
Washington (6)	108	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	205	220
Nat'l Sav & Tr (4.00)	203	210
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (1.00)	22	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	205	218
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (f.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	350	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (16)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	14½	16
Real Estate (m6)	160	190
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	21	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	10¼	12
Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	27½	.....
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	20¼	22
Linotype Serv com (1.25)	*14	17½
Linbotn 8 7% pr pf (3.50)	*37	44
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.50)	28½	30½
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	*4¾	.....
Peoples Dr com new (1.60)	23	.....
Real Est M&G pf (4.50)	7½	.....
Security Storage (4)	70	76
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	52½
Wdwd & Loth com (a2.00)	44	47
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	.....

*Ex-dividend. (B) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) $5.00 extra paid December 23, 1940. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (s) $2.00 paid in 1940. (y) $10.00 extra.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change:

Warner Pict	43,900	5½ — ⅞
N Y Central	41,800	8¼ — 1½
General Motors	38,300	35 — 1¾
Commonw & South	34,500	½ .....
U S Steel	28,900	50⅝ — ⅛
Sou Pacific	28,300	10¼ — 1¾
Aviation Corp	27,400	3⅝ — ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	27,000	7¼ — ⅛
United Corp	25,600	⅝ .....
Socony Vac	21,800	9¼ — ¾
Int Tel & Tel	21,500	2 — ⅛
Unit Gas Imp	20,600	4¼ — ⅛
General Electric	19,400	26⅝ — ⅜
Cons. Aircraft	18,900	21 — 2⅝
Anaconda	18,900	24¾ — 1¾
Cons Edison	18,900	13⅝ — 1

General Trend

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	46	311
Declines	840	187
Unchanged	79	230
Total issues	965	698
New 1941 highs	7	8
New 1941 lows	213	7

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Dec. 8 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks	High	Low	Close
100 Arundel Corp	15½	15½	15½
203 Balt Transit vtc	.53	.53	.53
45 Cons Gas El Lt	51	51	51
50 Davison Chem	10½	10½	10½
50 East Sug Assoc vtc	9¼	9¼	9¼
100 East Sug A pf vtc	37½	39	39
160 Houston Oil pf	24½	24½	24½
20 Mercantile Tr	241	204	204
40 Mono W P Pf 7 pf	28	28	28
20 Mt V-Wood Mnf XD	76½	76½	76½
200 New Amster Cas	18½	18	18
25 Phillips Pkg pf	87½	87½	87½
100 US Fidel & Guar	34¾	34¾	34¾
Bonds			
4500 Balt Transit 4s	43¾	43¾	43¾

Total stock sales, 1,113 shares.
Total bonds sales, $4,500.

Simplify Your Financing

Shift the burden of costly refinancing, use our direct reduction loan. Come in—let's talk it over!

NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

RE. 5262 1337 G Street N.W. Branch Takoma Park

Bank to Mark 52 Years of Growth Today

The American Security and Trust Company, which today will observe its 52nd anniversary, currently shows record assets and deposits.

MR. THOM

Deposits exceed 64 million dollars and resources total more than 74 million dollars, according to President Corcoran Thom. The Washington bank, which started business on December 9, 1889, with 132 accounts now has 80,000 accounts.

The bank enjoyed its greatest progress during the past eight years, Mr. Thom said, pointing out that in 1933 deposits totaled less than 33 million dollars and resources were less than 45 million dollars.

Main office of the trust company is located on the northwest corner of the Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, opposite the Treasury building. The company also maintains four branch offices, three of which were acquired in 1919 at the time of the merger with the Home Savings Bank.

The original capital stock of $1,250,000, has been twice increased and now stands at $3,400,000. The surplus account has been built up to $4,400,000, and combined capital, surplus, undivided profits and reserves currently total in excess of nine million dollars.

Mr. Thom, who has been president since 1928, succeeded Charles J. Bell who relinquished the office at that time after thirty-five years as active head. Mr. Bell's predecessor was Alexander T. Britton, who served from 1889 to 1893.

Other officers are: John Saul, executive vice president; Howard Moran, vice president; William L. Beale, vice president and real estate officer; T. Stanley Holland, vice president and trust officer; Frederick P. H. Siddons, vice president and secretary; Hans W. Ireland, treasurer; James D. Barrett, auditor; William W. Keck, Edward E. Swan, and William E. Schooley, assistant vice presidents; Frank M. Perley, assistant vice president and trust investment officer.

'Business as Usual' Faces Swift Change

New York, Dec. 8.—Sweeping changes in business and industry in the United States, effecting the daily life of everyone, were freely predicted today by business authorities.

The Japanese assault upon American territory finds the American economy a year and a half down the arduous road of armament, but still adhering largely to "business as usual."

Now the task of forging our mighty war machine becomes a job of crucial immediacy. Breathtaking acceleration for some industries, strict rationing for others to the point of stopping many nonessential operations, are seen as inevitable.

War of Distances

War in the Far East implies a war of great distances, calling gor enormous quantities of ships, long-range planes, oil.

At th esame time, a number of arms industry men seein Nippon's attack a carefully timed maneuver to draw away American was implements from Britain, Russia and China, and they predict that America will not fall for it; that our arsenal of democracy will drive its furnaces to a heaat of production that will astonish the world.

With unemployment already not far from disappearance, and with the prospect of a vast increase in armed forces, labor shortages are definitely expected to become acute. Everyone will work harder, and perhaps longer.

Slash in Material Use

Civilian use of already-scarce materials will have to be slashed, and this affects a multitude of things entering into everyday life. This applies forcefully to metals, such as steel, copper, aluminum, tin and zinc.

And it applies, too, to some extent, to many less durable things, such as certain textiles.

The situation is fortunate with respect to foods. The Nation has labored for years with respect to foods. The Nation has labored for years with burdensome farm surpluses. But already, the Government is seeking to expand production of such things as dairy products and canned vegetables.

The automobile industry, with its production already cut 50 per cent, seem ssure to come under increasingly severe pressure to devote more of its men and machines to war, curtail its use of vital materials.

Rubber Shortage Looms

Rubber, of which America consumes close to two-thirds of the world production, comes almost entirely from the East Indies, across the vast area of Pacific Ocean. America has reserves good for a numbe rof months, and is developing a synthetic rubber industry, but that will take time. Doubtless nonessential uses will be cut sharply, and much use made of old rubber to be reclaimed.

The demand for oil and gasoline seems sure to be expanded greatly. The Wall Street Journal states today:

"An oil shortage and civilian rationing is inevitable sometime in 1942."

The demands which may be placed upon America's productive capacity, business men believe, will hasten Government measures to put ceilings on the price level. Also, they expect it will expedite plans for further increases in taxes.

War Finds U. S. Rubber, Tin Stocks Large

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 8.—War in the Far East today found the United States with large stocks of the two most important military materials obtained in the area threatened by hostilities—rubber and tin.

Despite the size of stocks, however, trade circles indicated civilian uses might be curtailed sharply.

Commodities of less importance coming sources in the fighting zone included sugar, Manila kemp, cocoanut oil, tungsten and tung oil.

In a nutshell, trade circles said, the United States has:

Rubber—For tank treads, tires, self-sealing plane gas tanks—more than 600,000 tons either are stored in the United States or en route here.

Tin—The Nation has about 116,000 tons of the refined metal on hand, estimated to be enough for more than a year's operations at the current abnormally high rate.

Sugar—Total imports for the first 11 months of this year were 5,320,738 tons, more than one million above the 1940 period, indicating heavy reserves.

Coconut oil—Used in soaps and for making glycerine—can be replaced in part by other oils, but despite this manufacturers were believed to have nearly half a year's supply on hand.

Hemp—Essential to the Navy for rope making—is harder to replace. An unofficial estimate placed Government supplies at several months' requirements and privately held stocks somewhat higher.

Boeing Aircraft Backlog Soars

San Francisco, Dec. 8 (AP).—Boeing Aircraft Co. reported today it had a backlog of $703,159,791 of unfilled orders on September 30. An increase of $392,621,204 for the third quarter.

Deliveries in the quarter ended September 30 totaled $12,326,627, compared with $6,632,074 in the comparable 1940 period.

These deliveries, the company explained, represented only the start of a rapidly accelerating schedule which it expects to show in the fourth quarter report.

Greyhound Votes Extra of 25 Cents

Chicago, Dec. 8 (AP).—Directors of Greyhound Corporation today declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share. They also declared the regular quarterly dividend of 13¾ cents a share on the 5½ per cent preference stock. All dividends are payable December 29 to stockholders of record December 19.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Dec. 8 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1300, including 150 holdovers; steer market somewhat uneven averaging fully steady with Thursday; opening sales mostly medium and low good grades around 825-1250 lbs. short feds, 9.50@11.00; part load size 950-lb. yearlings, 11.75; common and low medium offerings, 7.50@9.25; cows and bulls steady to strong, most fat cows, 6.75@7.50; canners and cutters mostly 5.00@6.50; early top on slaughter bulls, 9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 275. Vealer market steady to strong; general outlet good and choice grades, 14.00@14.50; latter price prictical top; common and medium grades mostly 11.00@13.50; culls, 8.00@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1900. Mostly 5 higher than Friday; practical top, 10.60; good and choice, 140-220 lbs., 10.35@10.60; 220-240 lbs., 10.20@10.45; 130-140 lbs., 10.15@10.40; 120-130 lbs., 10.05@10.30; 240-260 lbs., 10.00@10.25; 260-300 lbs., 9.80@10.05; packing sows, 9.00@9.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1200. Fat lamb market steady to strong; good and choice grades ewes and wethers mostly 12.75@13.00; small lots comparable grades weighty offerings, 12.50; common and medium grades throwouts mainly 9.00@11.00; light culls downward to 6.00; virtually no slaughter ewes on oler.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.25@1.90; Western, 2.75@3.00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 60@1.65; nearby, half bushel, 50@60; beans, bushel, 1.00@1.50; beets, crate, 1.75 @2.00; nearby, bunch, 1½@2½; broccoli, crate, 1.25@1.50; Western 3.00@3.50; Brussels sprouts, half drums, 50@2.50; cabbage, sold, 50-pound sack, 60@75; new, 1½-bushel hampers, 75@1.25; carrots, bushel, 90@1.25; Western, 3.25@4.50; cauliflower, crate, 1.50@1.75; celery, crate, 2.00@3.75; cucumbers, bushel, 3.00@4.00; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 2.00@3.00; kale, bushel, 30@60; nearby Scotch, 50@60; blue, 30@50; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 6.00@7.00; lima beans, bushel, 2.75@3.00; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 40@75; onions, 50-pound sacks, 1.50@1.75; peas, bushel, Western, 2.25@3.25; peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 2.00 @2.75; radishes, crate, 50@1.50; spinach, bushel, 75@1.25; nearby, half bushel, 40 @55; squash, bushel, Southern, 1.25@1.75; tomatoes, lug, 1.75@3.00; turnips, blue tops, bushel, 65@75; nearby, half bushel, 15@35; yellow, 100 pounds, 1.50@1.75; apples, bushel, 50@1.65; cranberries, ½-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; ¼-barrel box, 2.25@4.00; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.25; Texas, 1.75@2.25; grapes, lug, Western, 1.00@2.00; lemons, box, Western, 3.00@5.00; limes, ¼ box, 1.00@1.25; oranges, box, Southern, 1.50@2.00; Western, 1.25@3.75; pears, box, 3.00@3.50; tangerines, box, 1.25@1.75.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Dec. 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE—66½; olerings, 142; sales none; receipts, 43; shipments, 1,820; stock, 4,090.

ROSIN—Offerings, 465; sales, none; receipts, 565; shipments, 2319; stock, 34,144. Quote: B, 2.92; D, E, F, 2.95; G, 2.85, H, 2.87; I, 2.89; K, 2.97; M, 3.04; N, 3.07; WG, 3.27; WW, X, 3.30.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 8 (AP).—TURPINTINE—Receipts, 30; shipments, none; stock, 5,975.

ROSIN—Receipts, 198; shipments, none; stock, 228,896.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 8 (AP).—WHITE POTATOES—Steady. U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 1.75@2.00.

APPLES—Steady. Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Delicious, mostly 1.50@1.75; Staymen, 1.35 @1.50; Yorks, mostly 1.25. U. S. Utility, 2½-inch minimum, various varieties, mostly 1.00@1.25, few higher.

BUTTER—Steady. Various brands Virginia creamery butter (90 score) in pound carton packs, solid prints, 37; quartered prints, 38 up.

EGGS—About steady. Whites, U. S. extras, large, 37-38 a dozen; medium, 32@34; U. S. standards, large, 35@36; medium, 30@34; trades, 30. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 36@38; medium, 32@34; U. S. standard, large, 34@36; medium, 30@34; U. S. trades, 30. Nearby, ungraded eggs, current receipts, 32@34 a dozen; pullets, 27@28; large bennery whites, mostly, 36@38.

LIVE POULTRY—About steady. Chickens, choice, 2 to 2½ lbs., young Rocks, 21@22; Reds, 19@20; larger sizes, 17@19 a pound; stags, 15@17. Fowl, small sales, choice colored hens, 5 lbs. and over, 19@20; ordinary, 17@18; Leghorns, mostly 14. Roosters, 10@11. Turkeys, young toms, 22@23; young hens, 27@28, few higher. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and over, 45@50 each.

HOGS—Steady. Top $9.80. Good and choice, 180-225 lbs., 9.65@9.80; 100-120 lbs., 8.05@8.30; 120-140 lbs., 8.30@8.80; 140-160 lbs., 8.80@9.30; 160-180 lbs., 9.30 @9.60; 225-250 lbs., 9.20@9.70; 250-300 lbs., 8.85@9.35; over 300 lbs., 8.60@9.10. Sows, under 350 lbs., 7.50@8.30; over 350 lbs., 6.80@7.30.

CATTLE—Steers strong to 25 cents higher. Good offerings, 10.00@10.50; some choice grain feds, slightly higher. Most common to medium slaughter steers, 7.00 @8.50. Cows, quotable fully steady with medium to good fat kinds, 6.00@7.00, few strictly good slightly higher; common to medium, 5.50@6.00; most canners and cutters, 4.50@5.50. Medium to good sausage bulls largely, 7.50@8.00; strictly good, 8.25; common to medium, 6.50@7.50. Vealers quotable steady, mostly 13.00@13.25 on good and choice kinds.

Bank Loans Off 9 Million During Week

By the Associated Press

Business loans of banks declined fo rthe third straight week in the period ended December 3.

Interrupting an upward trend that has been going on almost steadily since the beginning of the defense program, commercial agricultural and industrial loans in 101 leading cities were reported by thhe Federal Reserve Board to have declined nine million dollars during the week. These loans, however, totaled $6,593,000,000 and were $1,651,000,000 higher than a year ago.

	Current Week.	Previous Week.	Year Ago.
Loans and investment—total	29,691	— 2	+4,638
Loans—total	11,259	— 7	+2,097
Commercial, industrial and agriculture loans	6,893	— 9	+1,751
Open market paper	428	+ 1	+ 125
Loans to Brokers and dealers in securities	548	+ 12	+ 98
Other loans for purchasing or carrying securities	437	+ 1	— 32
Real estate loans	1,256	— 3	+ 37
Loans to banks	38	— 1	— 5
Other loans	1,960	— 6	+ 235
U. S bills	990	+ 40	+ 204
U. S. notes	2,522	+ 2	+ 651
U. S. bonds	8,348	+ 4	+1,421
Fully guaranteed Government obligations	2,922	+ 1	+ 199
Other securities	3,650	— 42	+ 66
Reserve with F. R. banks	10,575	+ 41	—1,392
Cash in vault	554	— 20	+ 25
Liabilities:			
Demand deposits—adjusted	24,324	—128	+2,193
Time deposits	5,390	— 38	+ 24
Government deposits	846	+ 49	+ 400
Interbank deposits:			
Domestic banks	9,401	+135	+ 568
Foreign banks	655	— 5	— 18
Borrowings	3	— 1	+ 2

November Sales Of General Motors Mount to 126,281

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—November sales of motor cars and trucks to consumers by General Motors Corporation totaled 126,281 units, compared with 103,854 in October and 181,421 in November, 1940, the company announced today.

November sales to United States dealers at 153,904 units compared with 162,543 in the preceding month and 198,064 in the like month last year.

November sales to dealers in the United States and Canada, including export shipments, were 171,412 units, against 179,120 in October and 217,406 in November a year ago.

Steel Operations To Dip in Week

New York, Dec 8 (AP).—The American Iron and Steel Institute announced today steel production this week would average 97.5 pe rcent of capacity, a slight dip from last week's 97.6 per cent rate.

MORTGAGE LOANS

4-4½-5%

Graded According to Character of Loan

Efficient Selling and Renting Service

Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class

MOORE & HILL CO.

SINCE 1900

804-17th St. N.W. ME. 4100

Where can I refinance my mortgage?

See WEAVER BROS INC First

WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300

REALTORS SINCE 1899

Interstate gives you Insured Savings

Start an account here and watch your savings principal grow with liberal semi-annual dividends. Up to $5,000, that principal is insured. Talk it over today.

Under supervision of the United States Treasury

Interstate BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Washington Building 15th St. and New York Ave.

RENT—OFFICE BUILDING

Approx. 4,000 Sq. Ft.—Three Floors

13 Rooms—Some Suites

All Rooms Outside, Well Ventilated and Lighted

Parking Space for 10 Cars

Ideal for large organization, contractors, insurance, manufacturer's representative, etc. 10 minutes' from downtown. 4 bus lines, 2 trolley lines one block.

Available at Once

Reasonable Rental, Long Lease

1475 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0181

FIRST TRUST REAL ESTATE LOANS on Improved property in D. C. or nearby MD. and VA.

Low rates—prompt service

National Metropolitan Bank

613 15th St. N.W.

REN

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales today, 2,027,960 shares; previous day, 519,010; week ago, 827,290; year ago, 632,335; two years ago, 567,100; January 1 to date, 141,908,778; year ago, 192,-554,053; two years ago, 249,498,701.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 8.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 ind.	114.96	115.46	111.53	112.52	—4.08
20 rails	36.42	36.75	35.49	35.65	—1.51
15 utils.	15.40	15.73	15.07	15.16	—0.89
65 stocks	38.50	38.78	37.33	37.63	—1.62

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	244,400
Rails	160,000
Utilities	119,400
Total	523,800

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab	50	49	50	— ¾
Abbott Labpf	108¼	108½	108½	— ½
Acme Steel	47	45¾	45½	+ 1½
Adams Exp	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
Addressog	13	11½	11½	— ¾
Air Reduction	39	38¼	38¾	— 3
Air-WayEl Appl	3	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	37	2½	2½	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	47	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Alleghanypf xw	7	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Alleghy pf$30ww	20	5⅞	5	— ¼
Alleghy Lud Stl	26	20¾	19½	— 1¼
Allen Industries	2	6½	6½	— ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	3	147¼	146	— 4
Allied Kid	2	11¼	11½	— ¼
Allied Mills	6	13	12¾	— ¼
Allied Stre	47	6½	5¾	— 1⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	55	27¾	26½	— 1
Alpha P Cem	2	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Amal Leather	2	¾	¾	
Amal Leath pf	2	16¾	16½	— ⅛
Amerada Corp	3	57	56	— 1
Am Ag ChDel	12	21¾	21	— 1⅛
Am Airlines	13	53½	51	— 3½
Am Bank Note	3	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Bosch	8	5	4¾	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe	6	30½	29¾	— ¾
Am Cable&Rad	22	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Am Can	44	74¾	70½	— 4¼
Am Car & Fdy	40	29¾	28	— 1¾
Am Car&F pf	5	67½	67	— 1½
Am Ch&Cable	4	19¼	19	— ¼
Am Chicle	1	101	101	— 6
Am Colortype	3	6⅛	6	— ⅛
Am Comi Alco	5	8¾	8½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	12	19½	18¾	— ¾
Am EncausTiling				
Am European	1	6½	6½	
Am & For Pow	6	¾	¾	
Am & FP$6 pf	10	29¾	29	— 1½
Am & FP $7 pf	6	22¾	21¾	— 2¾
Am & F P 2 pf	4	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	11	34¼	32	— 3
Am Hide&Leath	19	2¼	2½	— ¼
Am Hi & L pf	32	32½	32½	
Am Home Pr	26	48½	47¼	— 1¼
Am Ice	5	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	26½	26½	— 2
AmInternational	3	3¾	3¾	
Am Locomotive	30	8⅞	8¾	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	4	86	84½	— 2½
Am M & Fdy	13	10½	10	— ¼
Am M & Met	19	4¾	4	— 1
Am Metal	3	21¾	21	— 1¼
Am News Corp	3	25	24½	— 1
Am Pow & Lt	40	⅞	⅞	
Am P&L $6 pf	6	27½	25¾	— 1¾
Am P&L $5 pf	8	22½	21	— 1½
Am Rad & St S 179		4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	37	11¼	10¾	— ¾
Am Roll M pf	7.10	97	95	— 2¾
Am Safety Raz	7	5½	5	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Ship Bdg	3.30	34	32¾	— 1¼
Am Smelt & R	39	32¾	32¼	— ¾
Am Smelt&R pf	6	143½	142½	— 2
Am St Fdrs	30	18½	17	— 1½
Am Stores	16	10	9⅞	— ⅛
Am Stove	3	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛
B				
Bald Loco st	41	13¼	12¾	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	61	3¾	3½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	20	5¾	5½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	9	4¾	4	— 1¼
Bangor & Ar pf	1.90	28½	23½	— 5
Barber Asph	13	10¾	10	— 1¼
Barker Bros	2	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Barker pf	40	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	21	9	8¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	9	17	16¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	2	27	26½	— ¼
Beatrice Cream	4	26	25½	— ¼
Beat Cream pf	2	104	104	— ¼
Belding-Hem	13	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviu	39	38¾	37¾	— ¾
Bendix Lu	6	14	13¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	8	26	25	— ¾
Beth Steel	128	58¾	55¾	— 2¼
Beth Steel pf	3	120¼	119½	120	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	3	28	28	— ¼
Black & Decker	4	18	18	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	31	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	3	13¾	13¼	— ¼
Bloomingdale	2.10	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Boeing Airpl	109	19¾	18½	— ¾
Bohn Al & Br	5	29	29	
Bon Ami B	2.50	42	41¼	— 1¼
Bond Stre		20	20	— 1¼
Borden Co	27	20	19¾	— ¼
Borg-Warner	69	29	28¼	— 1¼
Boston & Maine	15	⅞	⅞	
Bower Roll Bear	6	30¼	30	— ¼
Brew Corp Am	2	3¼	3	
Bridgep Brass	11	2¾	2½	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	98	18¾	17¾	— ¾
Briggs & Strat	4	29	27½	— 1½
Bristol-Myers	4	43	42¾	— ¼
Bklyn & Qu Tr	2	9¾	9¼	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	8	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un G	1	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	31½	31½	— ¼
Bruns-Balke	2	18¾	18¼	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	12	8½	8	— ⅛
Buc-E 7% pf	110	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Budd Mfg	80	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Budd Wh pf	70	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	8	6¼	6	— ⅛
Bullard Co	6	20¾	20	— ¾
Bulova Watch	6	27½	27	— ¼
Burline Mills	3	17¾	17	— ¼
Burr Add Mach	33	17¾	17	— ¼
Bush Term	30	2¾	2½	— ⅛
Bus T B pf ctf	1.30	20¼	19¼	— 1¼
Butler Bros	10	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Butte Cop & Z	13	2¾	2½	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	6	8¼	8¼	
Byers (A M) pf	40	9¾	9¼	— 2⅜
Byron Jackson	13	9¼	8¾	— ⅛
C				
Calif Pack	7	18½	17½	— 1⅝
Callahan Z-L	12	⅝	⅝	
Calumet & Hec	14	6	5¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	15	10¾	9¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	16	13¾	12½	— 1¼
Can Sou Ry pf	20	27	27	— ½
Canad Pacific	51	4	3¾	— ⅛
Capital Ad A	4	2	2	
Cap Ad pf A	20	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Carriers & Gen	4	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Case (J I) Co	14	76¼	73	— 4¼
Case (J I) pf	40	120¼	119¾	119¾	— ¼
Caterpil Tract	24	39½	38½	39	— ¼
Celanese Corp	23	22¾	20¼	21¾	— 1¼
Celan pr pf	1	122	121½	122	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	20	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	15	19	18	18½	— ¼
Cent Foundry	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Cent RR N J	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Cent Violeta	2	17	15½	15½	— ¼
Century Ribn M	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cent Ribn pf	30	91	90½	91	+ 1
Cerro de Pas	18	28½	26¾	27	— 1¼
Certain-td Pd	16	2½	2	2	— ⅛
Cert-td 6% pf	9.60	29¼	26¼	28½	— 1¼
Chain Belt	9	17¼	17	17	— ¼
Champ P & P	5	16¾	16½	16½	— ¼
Cham P&P pf	50	100	99¼	100	+ 1
Checker Cab	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	62	35	33¾	32¾	— 2¼
Ches Corp	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
2 Chi & E Ill	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	10	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	29	9¾	8¾	8¾	— 1¼
Chi Mall Or	4	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	20	16¾	15	15	— 0¾
Chi P T pr pf	4	52	49¼	49½	— 2½
Chi Rk Is & P	4				— ¼
C R I&P 7% pf	2				— ¼
Chickasha C O	8	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Childs Co	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Chile Copp	60	22½	21¼	21½	— 1
Chrysler Corp	122	82	80	80½	— 2½
City Ice & Fl	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
City Ice pf	90	96¼	96	96	
City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip	3	32¼	32¼	32½	— 1⅞
Clev Graph Br	8	27	26¼	26¼	— 1⅛
Climax Molyb	22	41	39¼	39¾	— 1¼
Clueti Peabody	14	36¼	34¾	35¼	— 1¼
Coca-Cola	9	144	137¼	137¼	— 3¾
Colgate-Pm-P	14	14¼	14¼	14¼	— 1¼
Collins & Aik	11	16¾	14¾	14¾	— 1¼
Col Gas & Elec	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Col Gas & El pf	2	76	75	75	— 1
Col Ind Inc	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Col Oil & Gas	127	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Col Oil pf A	10	50	48	48	— 3
Col O&G pf 2nd	27	44½	44½	44½	— 1¼
Colum Pict	9	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	74	74	74	— 3½
Coml Credit	53	22	20	20¼	— 1¼
Coml Inv Tr	84	27	26	26¾	— 1¼
Coml Inv Tr pf	2	106	106¾	106¾	— ¼
Coml Solvents	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Conde & South	345	¼	¼	¼	
Comw & Sou pf	10	48¾	46¼	46¼	— 1¼
Comw Edison	68	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Conde Nast	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Cons-Vairm	14	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	190	22¾	20¼	21	— 2¾
Consol Cigar	2	29	29	29	— ¼
Consol Cigar pf	20	88	87½	88	
Cons Consermin	21	8	8	8	
Cons Edison	186	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Cons Edison pf	8	98	94½	94½	— 2¼
Cons F Ind pf	8	8	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	19	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cons Oil	127	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Cons RR Cu pf	10	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ¼
Cons'n Coal	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Consum Pow pf	110	101	101	101	— 1
Container Corp	21	19¾	19½	19¾	— ⅛
Container A	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Cont Bak pf	2	106¾	106	106	— 1¼
Cont Can	80	30¼	29	29	— 1¼
Cont Diam Fib	11	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Cont Ins	11	49	47½	47½	— 2¼
Cont Motors	71	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	41	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Cont Steel	4	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Copperweld Stl	27	12	10¾	11¼	— 1
Corn Exchpf	9.10	33	31¼	31½	— 2
Corn Products	28	48¾	47	48	— 1½
Coty Inc	17	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Coty Internat	8	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Crane C pf	1.50	96	96	96	— 1
Cream of Wh	10	14¾	14	14	— ½
Crown C & Seal	11	19¾	18¾	18¾	— ½
Crown Ck pf	4	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Crown Zellerb	24	11¾	10¾	11	— ⅛
Crown Zel pf	2.30	87½	83¼	83½	— 3¼
Crucible Steel	30	35¾	32¾	33¼	— 2
Crucible Stl pf	2	79¼	76¼	76½	— 2¾
Cuba RR pf	1.40	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Cuba-Am Sugar	177	8½	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	8	11½	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Curtis Pub	89				
Curtis Pub pf	70	20¾	19	19	— 1¾
Curtis Pub prpf	6	20	17¾	17¾	— 1¾
Curtiss-Wright	270	8¾	7¾	7½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	18	25¾	25	25	— ⅛
Cuiler-Hammer	9	15¾	14¾	14¾	— 1
D					
Davega Stores	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	7	10¾	10	10	— ⅛
Deere & Co	30	24½	23¾	23¾	— ¾
Deisel-Wem-Oil	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	811	9	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Del Lack & W	62	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Den & RGW pf	3	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	19	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
Devoe & R Af	80	14¾	14½	14½	— ¼
Diamond Mat	3	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	36	36	36	— 2
Diam T Mot	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	16	17¼	15½	15½	— 1⅝
Dixie-Vortex	2	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Dixie-Vor Af	2.80	36	35	36	— ¼
Doehler Die Cas	7	31	31	31	— 1
Dome Mines	26	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Douglas Aircr	19	70	67	67	— 2¾
Dow Chem	6	124¾	121	121¾	— ¼
Dresser Mfg	18	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	2	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
du Pont de N	46	143¾	139¾	141½	— 2½
Dug Lt 1 pf	30	113	112	113	— 2
E					
Eastern Air L	29	31¼	30¼	30¼	— 1⅛
Eastern Roll M	8	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	16	133¾	128½	128½	— 5
Eaton Mfg	12	29¾	28¾	29	— ¼
Edis Bros Strs	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	12	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	22	24½	24	24½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	22	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	38	1	1	1	— ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	4	31¾	31	31	— ¼
El P&L $7 pf	18	33¾	32¼	32½	— 2¼
El Storage Bat	1	51	51	51	— ½
El Pwr N Gas	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Endicott-John	2	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
Eng Pub Serv	40	3¼	2¾	3	— ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf	2	73	72¼	73¼	— 1
Eng P$ 7.50 pf	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ¼
Equit Off Bldg	3				
Erie 1 of nod	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Erie RR wi	32	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Erie RR ct wi	48	4¼	4¼	3¾	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A wi	90	40	37¾	38	— 2¾
Eureka V Clean	8	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Evans Products	20	8¾	8¾	8¼	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	6	23	23	23	— 1¼
F					
Fairbks Morse	5	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar	32	23	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Fed Lt & Trac	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Tr pf	10	93	93	93	— ¼
Fed M & Sm	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck	11	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	3	22	20	20	— 1
Fed D Strs pf	1	91½	91½	91½	— 1
Ferro Enam	9	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	18	41¾	40	40	— 2½
Filenes Sons	30	12¼	12	12	— 1
Firestone T&R	7	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
First NatR pf	100	101	101	101	— 1½
First Nat Strs	4	33¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Flintkote	18	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Flintkote pf	1	98	98	98	— 2
Florence Stove	7	22¾	22½	22½	— ¼
Floshein Sh A	1	21	21	21	+?
Follansbee Stl	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Follansb S pf	1.40	30	30	30	— ½
Food Mach	6	31¼	30	30	— 1¼
Foster Wheeler	15	12¾	11	11	— ¾
F Wheel pf	70	118¾	116	116	— 3¼
Francisco Sug	19	9	8	8	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	10	35¾	34½	35	— ¼
Fruehauf Trs	4	20¾	20	20	— ¼
Fruehauf T pf	10	95	95	95	— 1
Gabriel Co A	10	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	19	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— 1
Gamewell Co	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind	5	3¾	3	3	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	8	46¾	45	45	— 2
Gen Baking	11	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	18	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	6	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf	2	89¼	89	89	— 3
Gen Cigar	2	77¾	77	77	— 1¼
Gen Elec	192	31½	30½	30¾	— ¾
Gen Foods	29	36¼	37¾	38¼	— ¼
Gen G & El A	111	1	1	1	— ⅛
Gen Mills	4	82	81¼	82	— 3¼
G Mills 5%pf	10	111¼	111¼	111¼	— ¼
Gen Motors	353	36	34¾	35	— 1¼
Gen Mot pf	1	124¾	124¾	124¾	— ¼
Gen Out Adv	2	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv pf	1	43	43	43	— 2
Gen Print Ink	3	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	6	¼	¼	¼	
Gen Ry Signal	2	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	4				
Gen Refract	8	16	15½	15½	— ½
Gen Shoe	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gen St Cr pf	5.80	73	72¼	73	— ¾
Gen Tel	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	7	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	28	10¾	9¾	10	— ¼
Gillette Saf R	72	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	23	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Glidden Co	10	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— 1
Gobel (Adolf)	4	¾	¾	¾	
Goebel Brew	21	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gold & Stk	85	22¾	20¾	20¾	— 1
Goodrich B F	13	31	31	31	— ¼
Goodr B F pf	3	71	69¼	69¼	— 2¼
Goodyr T & R	43	16	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Goodyr T&R pf	5	81½	81½	81½	— 1¼
Gotch Silk Strs	4	2	2	2	— ⅛
Graham-Paige	19	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
GranbyCon Min	10	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
GrandUnion x ct	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	5	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Gt Northern pf	18	24¾	23¾	24	— ¼
Gt Northern pf	70	29¾	28¾	29	— ¼
Gt West Sug	14	25¾	24½	25½	+ ¾
Green (HL)	8	34½	32¾	32¾	— 2
Greyhound Corp	48	13¾	13	13¼	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	4	113¾	113	113¾	— ¼
Grum Aircraft	10	11¾	11	11½	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	43	3¼	2¾	3¼	— ⅛
GuantanSugpf	1.60	55	51½	51½	— 1¼
Gulf Mob&Ohio	11	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
GulfMob&Oh pf	27	21¼	18¼	21¼	— 1¼
H					
Hall(WF) Print	4	10¾	10¼	10¾	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	4	10¼	10	10	— ¼
Harb-Walker	16	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Hat CorpAmA	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	9	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	6	6	6	6	— ⅛
Helme(GW)pf	10	151¼	151¼	151¼	— ¼
Hercules Motor	3	13¼	12¾	13¾	— ⅛
Hercules Powder	12	66¾	65¾	65¾	— ¼
HerculesPowpf	10	128¾	128¾	128¾	+ ¼
Hershey Choc	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ¼
Holland Furn	5	17¼	15¼	15¼	— 2
Hollander (A)	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	20	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Homestake Min	26	39¼	38½	38½	— 1¼
Houd-Hershey	12	29¾	28¾	28¾	— 1
Houd-Hershey B	12	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Houston Oil	19	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Howe Sound	7	30½	28¾	29	— 1
Hudson & Man	2				
Hudson Motor	19	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	21	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	23	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	48	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	27	26¼	26½	— ¼
Ill Central pf	4	16¾	15	15	— ¾
Indian Refin	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	26	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	5	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	89	88	88	— ¼
Inland Steel	11	66¼	64½	64½	— 1¾
Inspirat Copper	31	10¾	9½	9¾	— ⅛
Insuranash ct	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	2	22	22	22	— ¾
Interco Rubber	16	8¼	4¾	5	+ ¼
Interlake Iron	83	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Int Bus Machine	6	155¾	155	155	— 1¼
Int Harvester	34	46¾	44½	44½	— 1¾
Int Harvest pf	1.163	163	163	163	— ½
Int Hyd-Elec A	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Int Mer Marine	138	13	10¼	11	— ¾
Int Min & Ch	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Int Mining	14	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	147	24¾	24	24	— ¾
Int Paper Co	11	16¾	14¾	15	— ¾
Int Pap Co pf	22	58	55¾	55¾	— 2¼
Int Ry Cen Am	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Int Shoe	4	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Int Tel & Tel	215	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Int Tel&T pf	1	21¾	21	21¾	— ¼
Interst Dept St	9	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Intertype Corp	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Island Crk Coal	1	30	30	30	— 1
J					
Jarvis (W B)	6	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	2	36¾	36	36	— ¼
Johns-Manville	8	58¼	57	57	— 1¼
Jones & L Stl	23	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Jones&L St pf A	3	60	59	60	— 1
Jones&L St pf B	5	69½	69½	69½	— 1
Joy Mfg	3	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
K					
Kalam Stove&P	2	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Kan C Pw pf B	10	119¼	119¼	119¼	— ¾
Kan City South	14	3¼	3¼	3¼

Riders Launch Season Today

Bethesdans First Foes Of Roosevelt

Three New Players And New Coach Make Debuts in Game at 3:30 P. M.

The first competitive veiw of Roosevelt High's 1942 basketball team, which will be out to defend the 1940 and 1941 interhigh championship, may be had today when the Rough Riders invade Bethesda-Chevy Chase's gym for a clash at 3:30.

A new Coach, "Reds" Auerback, leads this year's five, which will present three new faces. Three of last year's starters must be replaced, and even those left aren't sure fo making the team.

Gone are Hymie Perlo and Frankie Ciango, the all-Metropolitan stars who paced the Riders to their pair of basketball titles in history. Gone also are Tom Robertson, outstanding guard, and Dick Goodman and Les Wicklein, a pair of dependable reserves. Into their places Auerback will send a crop of youngsters with more spirit than experience. Tom Howard, Frank Redinger and George Robertson boast the club's best seasoning.

In the Barons and Riders will be facing another club which suffered much from graduation, but appears to have been whipped into a presentable force by Coach Al Vogt. The main scoring threat will be Bob Cremins, one of the two first-line regulars from 1940 remaining.

Gridiron Club Cancels Dinner And Reception

The Gridiron Club, fun-making association of Washington newspaper correspondents, has canceled its semiannual dinner, scheduled for Saturday night at the Willard Hotel.

President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie were to have been off-the-record speakers. The cancellation, because of the emergency, included the reception which was to have been held Sunday afternoon.

Harold Brayman, Washington correspondent of the Houston (Tex.) Chronicle, president of the club, announced the cancellation.

Mrs. Walter Tuckerman Hostess for Supper

Mme. Groulitch, wife of the former Yugoslav Minister, was the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman entertained informally at supper on Sunday evening.

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. McCarthy were ranking guests in the company of 24. Among others there were Rear Admiral Arthur Helpburn, Rear Admiral and Mrs. David Sellers, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ralston Holmes, the former Polish Counselor and Mme. Sokolowska, and Robert Lincoln O'Brien.

FREEMAN Tues Soc Freemans Congratulated Upon Birth of Son

Ensign and Mrs. Robert Freeman, U. S. N., are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Robert Mark Freeman, jr., on December 4 at Georgetown Hospital. This is the first child of the couple, who live at 4031 Davis Place.

Ensign Freeman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wood Freeman, of Takoma, Wash. His mother is the former Miss Etta Jackson, who once lived in Washington.

No Bed of Roses, but Soft Enough

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The turf in the Rose Bowl Stadium, after careful examination, is being given an official O. K. by Coach Lon Stiner, whose Oregon State gridmen will come in contact with it in various positions on New Year's Day, when they tangle with Duke. Stiner will bring his squad to Pasadena next week to wind up practice

Dixie Sports Huddle

Mississippi State, Duquesne Refused 'Orphan Bowl' Game

Georgians Not Sorry They Didn't Get Crack At Texas; V. M. I. Coach Picks Bulldogs

By Romney Wheeler
Associated Press Sports Writer

Atlanta, Dec. 8.—There may have been some earlier regrets that Texas declined to play in the Orange Bowl . . . but none on the part of Georgia partisans after reading Sunday's papers . . . quipped Sports Editor Jack Troy of the Atlanta Constitution:. "Personally, if I were a coach, I'd rather play Texas Christian. . . . Texas might get mad again." . . . Commented the Louisville Courier-Journal: "Texas rolled through Oregon like an ambulance through a red light."

FRANTIC FOOTBALL: More than 1000 football fans participated in a Miami Merald contest to name the probable Orange Bowl contestants. . . . One alone called the turn—Georgia vs. T. C. U.—and he forgot to include his name!

CUFF STUFF: Shreveport tried unsuccessfully to book Mississippi State and Duquesne for a return gridiron engagement, to be known as the "Orphan Bowl." . . . Miami University is dickering with Washington and Lee for a game next season. . . . Florida's recent warm weather pleased the Chambers of Commerce but disappointed hunters. . . . They complained of too many snakes.

SHORT THOUGHTS: "Did you ever stop to think," inquires Wirt Gammon, of the Chattanooga Times, "that the ideal bowl game would be Texas vs. Fordham, Missouri, Duke and Texas Aggies, with each of the four playing one quarter?"

LATE MAIL: Coach Pooly Hubert of V. M. I. rates the University of Georgia football team stronger than Fordham. . . . Florida may have taken its lumps on the gridiron this fall, but it'll be represented in the Sugar Bowl program. . . . 'Gator boxers are to meet Southwestern Louisiana Institute December 29. . . . Gilbert Huffman, Tennessee freshman basketball coach, takes his Army physical exam tomorrow. . . . Paul Menton, sports editor of the Baltimore Sun, doubles in brass. . . . When the regular umpire took sick, he was invited to work the V. M. I.-Miami football game.

The Line Forms on the Right

Rep. McGranery Must Wait Turn to Investigate Jacobs

Pennsylvanian One of Many Who Seek Data On Ring Czar and His Many Manipulations

By Whitney Martin
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Dec. 8.—Representative McGranery (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, says he plans to ask an investigation of the position of Mike Jacobs in the boxing world, a statement original only in its source. Representative McGranery will have to stand in line and wait his turn.

From all the threats to investigate Mr. Jacobs you would think he was just a noise in the basement at 3 a. m., and the investigations have been just about that thorough, at that. Just a quavering voice at the head of the stairs squeaking: "Who's there?" and letting it go at that.

Sometimes Mr. Jacobs probably wistfully wishes someone really would investigate him. Something might be uncovered he didn't know himself. They might even find that collar button he lost.

The trigger that fires these investigation threats is the idea that Mr. Jacobs has the boxing game sewed up so tight that every time soneone stages a fight show in Walla Walla or Dubuque or Richmond the cash register tinkles in Mr. Jacobs' office. In other words, he is supposed to get more cuts than a preliminary boy with a tissue-paper hide.

It isn't quite that bad. Mr. Jacobs undoubtedly does have contracts for the exclusive services of certain leading fighters, but when you come right down to it, what is wrong with that? A film company signs up an actor, and if some other film company wants to use him the first company rents him out, just like he was a dress suit or a floor-waxing machine. Mr. Jacobs possibly demands some financial return when his contract players perform under auspices other than his own. Not having access to his books, we wouldn't know about that.

How did Mr. Jacobs get his power? He got it because the fighters and managers found they could make moer money by stringing along with Uncle Mike then they could on their own, and a guy can't be blamed for selling his apples at the big market if it pays more money, can he?

If another promoter would guarantee more money than Uncle Mike, the fighters and managers would pour out of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club so fast the friction woul set the place on fire. So far nobody's been able to commit this legalarson.

Garden Club to Plan Christmas Tree Lighting

Plans for the annual Christmas tree lighting of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club will be completed at a meeting today at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delar Kimble, 13 Belmont Court.

Mrs. Lillian Smith of the Potomac Rose Society, who is in charge of landscaping at George Washington University, will speak on "Plants in the Home." In the absence of the president, Dr. Fred C. Bishopp, the vice president, Mrs. Arthur J. Harrison, will preside.

A.L. Basketball Head Calls In 4 Club Leaders

An important meeting of the American Professional Basket-League is scheduled in New York tonight, with Mack Posnak, coach-manager of the District contenders, the Washington Brewers, scheduled to leave this morning.

Posnak, grooming his Brewers for Friday night's home league opener for Washington against the Wilmington Blue Bombers at Turner's Arena, said that John J. O'Brien, league president, had summoned him nad representatives from four other clubs to attend the session.

Representing Wilmington will be Eddie Glennon and Barney Sedran. Girard Naples will be the Trenton delegate; Eddie Gottlieb, the Philadelphia Sphas (champions) representative and Eddie Wilde will be the New York Jewels' man.

The meeting will be held at O'Brien's office at 120 Wall Street, and Posnak said that many outstanding league matters will come up. A general revamping of the schedule and playinf nights, a thorough discussion of the player contracts and salaries, and protests from club owners and managers will be among the business, the Brewer lead stated.

Chances are Posnak will fire a double-barreled protest at Trenton for calling off last Friday's game here, and for claiming services on Dave Paris, who was signed by the Brewers.

Leading the American League with two victories in as many games, the Brewers will seek their fifth straight against Wilmington, which is coming to town loaded with talent from last year's Kate Smith's Celtics and with emphasis on its ace 6-foot-6 center, Ed Sadowsky, formerly of the Detroit Eagles. Other Wilmington players are Chick Reiser, Bernie Fleigel, Sam Kaplan, Moe Frankel, Nick Shaback, Paul Chaddick and Bob Becker.

Ceremonies will precede the first tossup at 9 p. m. Friday.

Policemen Take Turns Amusing Anonymous Girl

Policemen at the Sixth Precinct Station took turns entertaining Joan Ann Layuson, 6, for two hours Sunday.

She had left home, 4607 West Virginia Avenue, Bethesda, Md., to get an ice-cream cone. A woman passerby spotted her in tears at Wisconsin Avenue and Fessenden Street Northwest, Washington, and notified the police.

Unable to remember her last name, the little girl remained anonymous until her distraught father telephoned the station house to ask if she had been seen. A reunion followed.

Citizens to Protest Plans For Apartment Houses

Continuing their fight against erection of multi-family dwellings in Montgomery County, residents are expected to bring protests to two zoning hearings before the board of county commissioners this week in Silver Spring.

This afternoon, beginning at 3:30, the board will hear the petition of James W. Gill, attorney for the owners, asking for rezoning of both sides of Cedar Avenue in Takoma Park from residential "A" to residential "C" property. The land adjoins the District line lying northeast to Tulip Avenue.

Following this hearing, application of Ralph G. Shure, agent, requesting reclassification from residential "A" to residential "C" on both sides of the intersection of Maple and Lee Avenues, Takoma Park, will be held. Both reclassifications, if granted, will permit apartment house building.

Letters opposing both applications have been received by the Maryland Capital Park and Planning Commission. Walter Prichard, president of the Takoma Park Community League, announced that the group has gone on record against the rezoning of the land on Cedar Avenue.

Bundles for Britain To Stay Open Evenings

In anticipation of a large sale of emblems and other articles for Christmas gifts, the Silver Spring headquarters of the Montgomery County branch of Bundles for Britain will be open evenings from 7 until 9 p. m. beginning today through December 13 at the county building, Colesville Road, Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, chairman, announced yesterday.

The office will be open as usual from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. daily until December 24, when it will conduct business a half hour a day until January 2.

Mrs. Skiff, 101 Today, Remains Sprightly, Keeps Up on News

Mrs. Martha C. Skiff, 101 today, is the closest daily reader of The Post in the country, it is believed. Mrs. Skiff reads The Post each morning from cover to cover and is up to the minute on war news.

Native of Munson, Mass., Mrs. Skiff moved to Hartford, Conn., in 1868. "That's when I got married," she confided. "I taught school until then. Started teaching when I was 16." Her husband, Charles W. Skiff, a merchant, died 16 years ago.

Last January Mrs. Skiff came to Washington by airplane from Hartford, unaccompanied. She is residing at the Green Lantern Home on Route 240, near Gaithersburg, Md.

Sprightly despite her advanced years, Mrs. Skiff spoke lightly of her age. "I read of people who live to be 100 every day," she said. She attributes her longevity to regular living and wholesome food. She eats a light breakfast, a full dinner and a light evening meal.

Aside from inevitable wrinkles which fail to hide that she was a "nif'y looter" in her younger days, the chief complaint of old age is which she has fallen is a slight deafness. She goes downstairs several times a week to visit the other guests and until a few weeks ago went down to her meals.

Her mind is active and retains the news of the day she reads each morning without glasses. She writes three or four letters a week to her relatives and friends and insists on doing a bit of dusting each day in her room. She waters several potted plants she brought with her and tends her own bowl of goldfish.

Mrs. Catherine Barber, operator of the home, said Mrs. Skiff is one of the best patients she has ever known. "She is always cheerful and full of fun and likes to do her own dusting. We are going to give her a surprise party in the afternoon."

Mrs. Skiff has a son, J. Edwin Skiff, residing in Washington; a grandson and a great-grandson in Connecticut. She went downtown Thanksgiving to have dinner with her son.

She was a little perturbed because the photographer had caught her unawares and she hadn't "dressed up" and expressed interest when she found The Post reporter had known Mother Jones and several other centenarians

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT DEC. 9, 1941

Non-Jury Actions

694, 8740—Dixie Rose Nursery vs. Coe. Attys., H. C. Robb—W. W. Cochran.

321, 7800—Griffith Consumers vs. Noonan et al. Attys., C. B. Stein: Sells Bros—M. F. O'Donoghue: T. X. Dunn.

480, 3490—Carter vs. Carter. Attys., G. A. Parker—T. L. Dodson.

494, 7967—Caldwell vs. Caldwell. Attys., F. J. Isenhower: W. K. Teepe—J. C. Turco.

469, 1424—Somers vs. Somers. Attys., J. R. Bentley: D. K. Staler—Jack Politz.

472, 8344—Stanford vs. Stanford. Attys., Albert Brick—J. D. DiLeo.

475, 7990—Murphy vs. Murphy. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Ben Lindas.

61, 3490—Brewer vs. Brewer. Attys., B. J. Fraser—Hugh Lynch, jr.

Adv. 11197—Cash vs. Cash. Attys., J. H. Batt—D. A. Hart.

Mo. 11807—Hoover vs. Hoover. Attys., C. H. Doherty—W. C. Sullivan.

505, 8069—Straub et al. vs. Coe. Attys., T. A. Hostetler—W. W. Cochran.

Adv. 12681—Bishopp et al. vs. Chamberlain et al. Attys., Henry Gilligan: J. A. Crooks—O. C. Gertman: C. H. Houston.

388, 5428—Barrie vs. Barrie. Attys., R. E. Cable—C. M. Bernhardt.

297, 7093—Angelo vs. Toutorsky. Attys., A. F. Graham: J. K. Hughes: H. C. Allder—C. V. Imlay: L. J. Ganse.

7, 9881—Bradford vs. Bradford. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. Miller.

Mo. 5818—Methodist Cemetery Association vs King. Attys., L. J. Ganse—Lester Wood.

288, 7109—Grape vs. Grape. Attys., J. H. Batt—Newmyer & Shapiro.

445, 7720—Williams vs. Peoples Drug Stores. Attys., B. V. Lawson—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

476, 5465—Whitaker vs. Whitaker. Attys., R. E. Cable—Max Rhoads, Philip Shinberg.

479, 7626—Downs vs. Downs. Attys., J. M. Boardmas—D. A. Hart.

Mos. 1218, 1219, 1230—United States vs. Riggs National Bank et al. Attys., B. L. Long—Nelson Harrison, G. P. Hoover.

Adv. 11826; ——, 7202—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Louis Lebowitz—N. E. Sill.

Adv. 10521—Brady vs. Brady. Attys., H. P. Long—T. M. Rayson.

481, 4578—Wolfe vs. Wolfe. Attys., E. J. Oliver—J. K. Cunningham.

490, 3996—Naish vs. Naish. Attys., Louis Weiner—Irvin Goldstein.

491, 4437—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., O'Shea & Goldstein—J. B. Danzansky.

493, 1537—Keets vs. Holmes et al. Attys., Vernon Lowrey, H. S. Goodman—G. E. Hayes, Charles Walker.

498, 6564—Crawford vs. Crawford. Attys., L. A. Block, J. G. Dance—Raymond Neudecker.

Adv. 11113—Robinson vs. Robinson. Attys., Edward Berger—E. F. Coleman.

401, 6128—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman. Attys., Harry Levin—S. B. Block.

285, 6516—Dale vs. Dale. Attys., F. W. Taylor—W. D. Hollowell.

408, 7210—Burgess vs. Burgess. Attys., D. K. Offutt—T. E. O'Connell.

Mo. 21536, Law.—In re Estate of Watson E. Coleman. Attys., John Wattawa, E. F. Colladay—R. E. Shands.

Mo. 9700—Arnett et al. vs. Walker. Attys., F. B. Rhodes—U. S. Attorney.

Mo. 12660—Portland Hotel Corporation vs. Fidelity Storage Co. et al. Attys., R. N. McNeill—Bauman & Burnett.

Mo. 9447—Lapp vs. Lapp. Attys., T. E. Rhodes—W. A. Gallagher.

Mo. 12920—Day et al. vs. Fletcher et al. Attys., Crampton & Prince—Marcus Borchardt, Louis Ottenberg, H. M. Ammerman.

Mo. 12068—Stiera Bros. Construction Co. vs. Cardillo et al. Attys., L. M. Denit—D. K. Staler, J. R. Bentley, U. S. Attorney.

Mo. 9645—Wheatcraft vs. C. & S. Realty Corporation. Attys., F. W. Austin—Hogan & Hartson.

Adv. 10777—Dabney vs. Dabney. Attys., C. D. Sanger, jr.—M. E. Poole, M. P. Friedlander.

599, 60537—Thompson et al. vs. Deal. Attys., Fullbright, Crooker & Freeman—U. S. Attorney, D. F. Prince.

Mo. 2163—Laughlin vs. Garnett et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—J. L. Lasker, Matt Mahorner, L. A. Rover.

Mo. 11951—Wagner Breweries vs. Wagner et al. Attys., A. M. Houghton—Max Wall.

Mo. 13048—Schafer vs. Johnson. Attys., A. M. Goldstein—F. P. Noonan.

Mo. 12968—Mutual Life vs. Stommell. Attys., R. H. Driskill—J. J. O'Brien.

Mo. 11254—Blumenberg vs. Federal Storage. Attys., Ben Lindas—William Sabine.

Mo. 13426—Sugure et al. vs. Milstone et al. Attys., M. F. O'Donoghue—R. A. Littleton, J. R. Fitzpatrick, Wm. D. Harris, Louis Ottenberg, D. L. Blanken, F. T. Hecht, F. J. Donohue, Irvin Goldstein, M. F. Schwartz, David Hornstein, L. Weinberg, King & Nordlinger.

Mo. 7766—Sullivan vs. McDonnell et al. Attys., C. E. Sullivan, J. D. Fitzgerald—R. W. Galliher, W. T. Hannan.

Jury Actions

Same as Monday, with following omissions:

517, 7786—Walker vs. Deus.

291, 7744—Verenel vs. Karavedes.

910, 9547—Gorzio vs. Aldhizer.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT DEC. 9

Justice Pine, Presiding

2296—In re Thomas Loucas; writ.

13617—Smith vs. Bonds et al. Attys., Ward, Kellogg & Simmons—Tignor, Peterson & Branson.

58965—Estate of James Albernt Potter. Attys., Hughes: Balser—Dunn.

6783 M. C.—Erlebacher, Inc., vs. Gusey. Attys., Paley—Pro se.

7240 M. C.—Erlebacher, Inc., vs. McCane. Attys., Paley—Pro se.

8411—Rittenbury vs. MacDonald et al. Attys., Ditto—O'Shea & Goldstein.

13047—Knox vs. Portland Hotel Corp. Attys., Behrend—McNeil.

13101—Laughlin vs. Drury Realty Corp. et al. Attys., Laughlin—Corporation counsel.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED DEC. 8, 1941

13887—Minnie Petty vs. Charles H. Petty; maintenance. Atty., Ben Lindas.

13888—Russell C. Chamberlin vs. Mildred E. Chamberlin; divorce. Atty., Max Miller.

13889—John L. Miller vs. P. S. A.; on insurance contract. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

13890—Sefton Darr, sole survivinr executor of the estate of Charles W. Darr, deceased, vs. Justus S. Wardell, receiver of the District National Bank of Washington, D. C.; to establish ownership of claim, etc. Atty., James O'D. Moran.

13891—Mark W. Reder vs. Berta E. Reder; divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.

13892—In re Herman Shubinsky et al.; for change of name. Attys., Goldberg & Goldberg.

13893—Virginia Schrimener Beall vs. Arthur S. Beall; divorce. Atty., B. Bowie Brasunier.

13894—Bernice Freedler Handy vs. William Oliver Handy; divorce. Atty., Abraham Chaifetz.

13895—Charles W. Holder et al. vs. McKinley H. Davis et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Charles S. Shreve.

13896—Beatrice Eleanor Bruce vs. George Thomas Bruce; legal separation. Atty., C. D. Artis.

13897—Keith L. Bell vs. District of Columbia et al.; for mandatory injunction, etc. Attys., Paul E. Jamieson, Thomas H. Patterson.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT

December 8, 1941

7544—Harry Bersner vs. Annie B. Scott; $22. Attr., Philip Goldstein.

Motions Court Findings

13068—Government of D. C. vs. Johnson: order granting leave to intervene.

12092—Steuart Motor Co. vs. Riddick: judgment on default against defendant for $162.

11007—Irving vs. Baldwin: order extending time to deposit security to and including December 22, 1941.

12328—Koerber vs. Palace Laundry Dry Cleaning Co.; order granting bill of particulars.

13167—Peterson vs. Peterson: order appointing Leonard S. Hayes to defend.

13174—Simpson vs. Simpson: order appointing Edward W. Howard to defend.

13483—Thomas vs. Ware et al.; judgment confirming sale, etc.

37474—The Colonial Bank & Trust Co. vs. Mollohan et al.; order granting motion for security for costs and order overruling motion to strike interrogation.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Luhring, Presiding

Estate of Elizabeth Pittaway; duplicate copies of will dated August 25, 1939.

Estate of John S. Johnson, sr.; will dated September 22, 1941.

Estate of Mary Coser Rose; will dated June 25, 1941.

Estate of Ward Willson Griffith; will dated December 27, 1940.

Estate of William H. Shupp; will dated April 24, 1934.

Estate of Harry B. Myers; petition for letters of administration. Atty., A. E. Myers.

Estate of Harry A. Clarke; petition for letters of administration. Atty., G. C. Gertman.

Estate of William Robert Storay; petition for letters of administration. Atty., H. G. Robertson.

Estate of Mathieu Cassou (also known as Mathieu Casson); petition for letters of administration. Attr., G. Walker.

Decisions of Court of Appeals, Dec. 8

7859—Morris vs. D. C.; affirmed. Attys., Burkinshaw, Maher—West; Keech; Nesbitt; Korman.

7758—Cedar Hill Cemetery Corporation vs. D. C.; affirmed. Attys., Sheriff—Simon; Keech; West.

7704—Phipps vs. Helvering; affirmed. Attys., Johnson—Hammond.

7756—Phipps vs. Helvering; affirmed. Attys., Reed—Hammond.

Transfers

ARMY ORDERS

BRIGADIER GENERALS

Frank S. Clark, Fort Monroe, to outside United States.

Homer R. Oldfield, from outside United States, to Fort Monroe.

COLONEL

Charles C. Curtis, CAC, Camp Stewart, to Camp Hulen.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Lee S. Fountain, DC, Danville, Ky., to home, retired.

George I. Smith, Cav., Washington, to Fort Riley.

Clyde C. Johnston, MC, Camp Bowie, to Carlisle Barracks.

Joseph R. Shelton, MC, San Antonio, to Camp Bowie.

John C. Grabie, SC, Washington, to New York.

Stanley B. Wiggins, QMC, Pulaski, Va., to Geneva, Pa.

Fred O. Kelso, QMC, Scott Field, to Sebring.

Yarrow D. Vesely, QSC, Pine Camp, to Fort Knox.

Sidney H. Negrotto, Inf., Presidio of San Francisco, to Fort George G. Meade.

John O. Burr, FA, New York, to Fort Dix, revoked.

Harold P. Stewart, Cav., Fort George G. Meade, to Fort Myer, revoked.

MAJORS

James H. Pence, DC, Camp Grant, to Camp Crowder.

Edward C. Donches, MC, Santa Barbara, to Stockton.

Milton M. Murphy, AC, Moffett Field, to Mather Field.

Otto E. Huntley, CWS, Brooklyn, to Conley, Ga.

Walter H. Kennett, QMC, Camp Barkley, to Fort Sill.

Wesley W. Yale, Cav., Washington, to Fort Bliss.

Clinton Bonfield Alsopp, SC Res., New York, to Washington.

George Lyles Oliver, AC, Washington, to Olmsted Field.

CAPTAINS

James O. Sorrell, CE, Fort Rosecrans, to Fort Belvoir.

James Y. Adams, Inf., Fort Ord, to San Francisco.

Franklin D. Fry, FA, Camp Shelby, to Governors Island.

Warren R. Crump, QMC, Fort George G. Meade, to Columbus, Miss.

George D. Skow, MC, Patterson Field, to Fort Hayes.

James V. Corkery, MAC, New Orleans, to Ogden, Utah.

Louis M. Gregory, AC, Barksdale Field, to Albuquerque.

Joseph Graham Mahar, New York, to Washington.

Sheldon Ludington Stirling, Inf. Res., New Haven, to Washington.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Philip M. Blewer, OD, Washington, to outside United States.

Wylie P. Steen, Chaplain, Fort Lewis, to Danville, Ky.

Hope C. Miles, Cav., Fort Eustis, to Washington.

Kenneth Maguire, QMC, Joliet, Ill., to Detroit.

Charles H. Bellville, SC, Fort Sheridan, to Fort Monmouth.

Martin F. Kerstetter, Chaplain, Fort Benning, to Langley Field.

Robert W. Grimes, Inf., Patterson Field, to Columbus, Miss.

First lieutenants relieved from stations indicated and assigned to Kelly Field: Richard W. Boebel, AC, Mitchel Field. Vernon G. Buesler, AC, McCord Field. Henry B. Crownover, Inf., Brooks Field. William G. Downey, Cav., Lowry Field. Jack W. Ford, Inf., Fort Lewis. Curtis F. Fritsch, jr., AC, Camp Bowie. Charles L. Garvin, jr., Inf., Camp Grant. Earl C. Hedlund, FA, Randolph Field. Henry E. Heyser, jr., FA, Fort Sill. Bert W. Humphries, FA, Camp Livingston. Jarvis F. Jones, Inf., Ellington Field. James E. Jordan, jr., QMC, Ellington Field. James R. Lane, CAC, Camp Edwards. George C. Kinsey, Inf., Goodfellow Field. Vitaly Kovalevsky, FA, Fort Sam Houston. Charles M. Lawler, FA, Camp Barkeley. Thomas W. Mackey, Inf., Fort Custer. Fabrian L. Magee, AC, Camp Beauregard. George E. Perry, jr., FA, Fort Riley. Vernon Prentiss, Inf., Fort Lewis. Charles H. Roadman, MC, Barksdale Field. Raymond D. Stephens, CE, Fort Lewis. Charles W. Turner, Inf., March Field. Basel B. Van Schuyver, FA, Fort Sam Houston. David C. Warwick, Inf., Fort Ord. Selmon W. Wells, FA, Fort Sill. Robert MacF. Wood, FA, Randolph Field. John J. Kuhl, CE, Camp Forrest, to Sebring, revoked.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Second lieutenants, Air Corps, relieved from Barksdale Field and assigned to Albuquerque:

Halbert H. Acker, Miller Anderson, David K. Dean, John E. Hayes, Sanford W. Hickey, Henry E. Jackson, Provost Marshall and Edgar K. Prine.

Second lieutenants relieved from duty as indicated and assigned to Kelly Field: Robert O. Baber, Inf., Fort Huachuca. Fred G. Ball, FA, Moffett Field. James E. Bauley, Inf., Camp Claiborne. Frank W. Benfield, Cav., Fort Benning. Robert S. Boydston, FA, Fort Lewis. Gerald S. Brownell, Inf., Langley Field. Warner M. Brundrett, AC, Duncan Field. Frank M. Clark, Inf., Goodfellow Field. Lloyd R. Cogswell, Inf., Enid, Okla. Leonard L. Cox, AC, Post Field. Glenn R. Doughty, Inf., Camp Bowie. George E. Elliott, Inf., Randolph Field. Arthur R. Garner, jr., Inf., Randolph Field. Mack G. Garr, jr., Inf., Fort Lewis. Russell A. Garwood, AC, Camp Beauregard. Paul L. Gleason, jr., Inf., Camp Wheeler. Boyd M. Goff, FD, Camp Murray. Peter Horton, AC, Randolph Field. John C. Kerr, AC, Ellington Field. Jeptha L. Larkin, CAC, Fort Crockett. Boyd C. Knetsar, FA, Ellington Field. Leo Lamberg, CAC, Fort Monroe. Samuel W. Lipscomb, FA, Fort Sam Houston. Richard W. Little, Inf., Fort Lewis. John B. McClellan, Inf., Camp Claiborne. Frank M. Martin, FA, Mather Field. Joseph J. May, Inf., Fort Lewis. Ewell K. Nold, jr., AC, Duncan Field. Fred C. Price, Inf., Camp Wolters. William H. Riddle 2d, Inf., Fort Knox. James O. Roberts, AC, Fort Leavenworth. Benjamin L. Rorie, Inf., Fort Huachuca. Charles P. Rowser, Inf., Ellington Field. William M. Schotanus, CAC, Fort Screven. Holser A. Selling, Inf., March Field. Tracy E. Smith, CE, Ellington Field. Ralph L. Stevenson, AC, Ellington Field. John B. Tarver, CAC, Fort Crockett. William E. Todd, FA, Fort Sill. Paul R. Wignall, AC, Duncan Field. Robert H. Wilder, FA, Fort Sill. Robert A. Chadbourne, Inf., Fort Devens, to Boston.

Harry N. Hutchins, jr., QMC, Camp Livingston, to Camp Lee.

Harry H. Johnson, jr., CWS, Pine Camp, to Edgewood Arsenal.

Edmond F. Weslara, MAC, Camp Claiborne, to New York.

Henri L. Longpre, FD, Carlisle Barracks, to Washington.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mary C. Carlisle, 74, 6676 32d pl.

Pattie O. Warden, 73, St. Elisabeths Hospl.

Jonah P. Owens, 83, 609 Kennedy st.

John Doe, 30, Casualty Hospl.

Fred H. Bates, 49, 2630 Wisconsin ave.

Annie Barshausen, 46, Holy Comforter School.

David Moten, 91, 1131 6th st. ne.

Mary Sullivan, 76, Home for Aged.

Sherrett E. Minor, 74, 1309 Rizzs st. nw.

Edward G. Carter, 59, 1411 Montello ave, ne.

Frederick Thomas, 50, 708 4th st, ne.

Amelia Scott, 44, 39 P st. nw.

Beatrice Mathias, 2, Gallinger Hospl.

Charles Butler, 22, Gallinger Hospl.

Carl A. Graves, 21, Freedmen's Hospl.

Births

Randolph and Ruth Barrett, girl.

Lester and Victoria Bartlett, boy.

Walter and Dorothy Bell, boy.

Raymond and Esther Bernier, boy.

Reuben and Ella Bowling, boy.

Stanley and Lois Brasaitis, boy.

Dennis and Ruby Bunch, girl.

Paul and Marean Buchen, girl.

Lawrence and Dorothy Catterton, boy.

William and Gertrude Crowley, boy.

Raleigh and Lola Dawson, boy.

James and Catherine Duty, boy.

Jacob and Gussie Ely, boy.

Philip and Colleen Freedman, girl.

Bernard and Bernadine Hamelt, girl.

Sam and Mary Higgs, boy.

John and Martha Higgins, girl.

Elmer and Mary Holt, boy.

Floyd and Dorothy Katon, boy.

John and Ruth Kline, girl.

Robert and Rose Langston, girl.

Frederick and Cecelia Lawton, girl.

John and Mary Leavitt, boy.

Henri and Catherine Longpre, girl.

Jack and Gladys Mensfee, girl.

Richard and Virginia Mertens, girl.

Richard and Jane Millen, boy.

George and Margaret Moore, jr., boy.

Wilbur and Anna Muir, boy.

Douglas and Kathleen Murray, jr., girl.

John and Mary McCarthy, girl.

Marion and Mary McGee, boy.

Raymond and Florence McKenzie, boy.

Pearson and Dorothy Naylor, girl.

Buford and Vera Painter, girl.

Louis and Mildred Philpott, girl.

William and Ruth Portner, girl.

William and Verna Randolph, boy.

Emory and Alice Ritchey, boy.

Robert and Mable Robb, boy.

Leonard and Ethel Robey, girl.

Gilbert and Anna Rude, boy.

Ferdinand and Louise Ruge, boy.

William and Mary Rutan, boy.

Floyd and Margaret Schrider, girl.

Charles and Ethel Secrist, boy.

James and Barbara Sherbert, girl.

Earl and Rosa Shumake, girl.

Seymour and Ruth Siegel, boy.

Alexander and Stephanie Troshkin, boy.

Hyman and Betta, boy.

Clarence and Mabel Williams, boy.

Lewis and Gertrude Witz, boy.

William and Willie Bussle, boy.

Walter and Mattie Crump, boy.

Mack and Alice Evans, girl.

Hoyt and Mary Graham, girl.

Jethrop and Maggie Jacob, boy.

Willie and Mary Mills, twins, girl and boy.

William and Bertha Roosevelt, boy.

Preston and Edith Spears, girl.

Clyde and Madeline Washington, girl.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Joseph O. Hisden, 21, Hughesville, Md., and Elizabeth Johanna Van Houten, 22, Washington.

Montford W. Hinsline, 21, and Thelma M. McClanan, 23, both of Washington.

William Anderson, 39, and Grace Wilfons, 28, both of Washington.

Brian McNamara, 18 and V. Jacqueline Davis 16 both of Washington.

George B. Wade 23 Fort Belvoir Va. and Ruth A. Everhart 20 York Pa.

Wolfang H. Hamel, 23 and Judson Rose Thompson, 22, both of New York, N. Y.

C. Hanford Browning, 19, Monrovia, Md., and Vivian B. Barnes, 18, Browningsville, Md.

Dewey's Friend

M'Cormick, 75, Ends 54th Year at Club

Dominick Thomas McCormick, 75, a stout, active man although with gray hair, and eyes that strain over recollections until they water, celebrated his fifty-fith anniversary of service with the Metropolitan Club yesterday. Of them, all but two and one-half have been as the card room's master of ceremonies.

From this room he has never emerged with a name on his lips, but always with the notion somehow that fortune there has given him a royal flush. It holds rich cards for him to thrown down in the game of memory.

There was that strange game of chess one evening, when everybody grew so quiet that the infrequent movement of the padded rooks, bishops and queens took a sound beyond sound, seeming to leave an electrical flash on the board at the movement. Then one player took a more than long time to move, continuing to sit in the attitude of intense concentration.

No one thought much of it, but after a while they went to him and discovered that he had died.

There was the Russian, who, when the snows came, always drove up to the club in a sleigh with bells, his wild beard blowing in the wind, the best card player that ever lived, or so many who played him believed.

Money of every denomination passed through McCormick's hands for changing, and while the years passed along he watched the changes in the game and most every player getting better at whatever he played, whether bridge or poker. Cardsmen, in other words, have grown with the games, are better now than they were say, 40 or 50 years ago, McMormick thinks.

Friends McCormick made aplenty, among them and particularly Admiral Dewey, "who never put on airs before anybody and who liked to talk about the Navy with everybody.

"He'd see me sometimes on the streets and stop and talk," McCormick recalled.

Now McCormick, who knows every game in the book and how the best and worst players have tackled them, doesn't play anymore himself; choosing to remember what he's seen of them, and the old faces that have come to represent games for him.

He told about it yesterday at his home at 1727 North Veitch Street, Arlington, Va.

Churches Observe Bible Day

Special Programs Presented to Mark Anniversary of Movement

Many Washington churches Sunday celebrated "Universal Bible Sunday" with special programs, while others plan to hold their observance on December 14, the date suggested by the American Bible Society. Several weekday celebrations also are being arranged.

An exhibit of ancient Bibles was a feature of the celebration at Luther Place Memorial Church yesterday, when the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor, spoke on "The Light That Never Fails."

The District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association will mark "Universal Bible Sunday" at its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Epworth Methodist Church, Thirteenth Street and North Carolina Avenue Northeast. The Rev. D. J. Lowery Fendrich, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church and chaplain of the District Protestant Police and Firemen's Society, will speak on "The Bible for Today."

As Brookland Methodist Church, Fourteenth and Lawrence Street Northeast, observed "Universal Bible Sunday," the L. F. O. Ladies' Bible Class led the evening services. The guest speaker was Dr. George F. Duncan, dean of American University's School of Religion and noted authority. The Rev. Dr. S. Paul Schilling, pastor, used a Bible Sunday theme at the morning service, discussing "Light in Darkness."

The national observance of "Universal Bible Sunday," it has been announced, has been indorsed by President Roosevelt and governors of States and is designed to remind Americans "of their rich heritage in the world's greatest book and their responsibility in this

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Fordham University Club, Willard Hotel, 8:00 p. m.

Washington Chapter Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Bureau of Public Assistance, Mayflower Hotel, 1:00 p. m.

Community Chests and Councils, Mayflower Hotel, 1:00 p. m.

Defense Industry Advisory Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 10.00 a. m.

American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10:00 a. m.

D. C. Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8:00 p. m.

Reciprocity Club Directors, Mayflower Hotel, 8:00 p. m.

Electric Tool Institute, Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thompson Community Center, 8:00 p. m.

Luncheons

U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Carlton Hotel, 1:00 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni, Madrillon, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1:00 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Delta Upsilon Club of Washington, Mayfair Restaurant, 12:15 p. m.

Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, Sholl's, noon.

East Gate Lions Club, Colonial Room of Ar's Diner, 12:15 p. m.

Society of Industrial Realtors, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Society of Philosophical Inquiry, room 43, U. S. National Museum, 5:00 p. m.

Connecticut Avenue Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Society of Automotive Engineers, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Subject of speaker Captain George W. White, "Anti-Tank Defense," 5:30 p. m.

Dinners

Early Birds, Willard Hotel, 6:00 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Master Builders Association, Mayflower Hotel, 6:00 p. m.

George Washington Alumni Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Motion Pictures

Showing America's defense preparations, Mount Pleasant Branch Library, 7:45 p. m.

Benefit movie, for Janney School Parent-Teacher Association, Apex Theatre, 3:30 p. m.

Music

Concert by United States Army Band, Army War College, 2:00 p. m.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Dance

New York State Society, Shoreham Hotel, 10:00 p. m.

Lectures

National Symphony Orchestra, Carlton Hotel, 5:00 p.m.

Reception

Puerto Rican Trade Council, Mayflower Hotel, 5:00 p. m.

"Basis for a Permanent Peace," by Dr. Libor Kerekes, Study Guild of Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.W., 8:15 p. m.

"Wages and Prices," Hale Boggs, Cosmos Club, 6:30 p. m.

Social

"Variety Club," at Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Mass. Ave. N.W., 8:00 p. m.

DIED 1

ALLISON, CLARENCE C. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at his residence, 2647 Woodley Rd. nw., CLARENCE C. ALLISON, husband of Rose Mary Murphy Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Allison and brother of Mrs. G. E. Reinhard, Mrs. F. A. Donahue and William M. Allison. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BAKER, BISHOP F., Sr. On Sunday, December 7, at his residence, 1525 East 33d st., Baltimore, Md., BISHOP F. BAKER, Sr., beloved husband of Lillian A. Baker (nee O'Connor). Funeral services will be held at William J. Pickner & Sons, North and Pa. aves., Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday, December 10, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Bernard's Church at 9 a. m. for requiem mass. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

BAMBERGER, LOUIS. On Monday, December 8, 1941, LOUIS BAMBERGER, beloved husband of Evelyn Bamberger. Funeral from the Huntermann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Thursday, December 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BARGHAUSEN, ANNIE. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 6, 1941, ANNIE BARGHAUSEN, beloved wife of A. Gus Barghausen and mother of Charles Paul Leonard. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church, 2d and C sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BEEK, LEO ALVIN. On Monday, December 8, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, LEO ALVIN BEEK, of 2000 Grace Church rd., Wodside, Md., beloved husband of Myrtle I. Beek (nee Mueller), father of Doris M. and Leo Alvin Beek, jr., son of Annie and the late Mark Beek and brother of T. Earl Beek. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRAGG, MILLARD F. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, MILLARD F. BRAGG, beloved father of Andrew Clay and Harry M. Bragg; brother of William L. Bragg, Margie E. Bar Reli, Lucille B. Curnan, Mrs. Marshall V. Butler, of Alexandria, Va., and Clayton S. Bragg, of Richmond, Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 9, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

BROWN, JOSEPH MORGAN. Suddenly, on Monday, December 8, 1941, JOSEPH MORGAN BROWN, beloved husband of Mary L. Brown and father of Joseph G., Frank B. and Richard M. Brown, Mrs. Thomas Lacey and Edward E. Brown. Funeral from his late residence, 3517 35th st., Mount Rainier, Md., on Thursday, December 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. James Church at 9 a. m., where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CARLISLE, MARY C. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maud A. Crawford, 6676 32d place nw., MARY C. CARLISLE, beloved wife of the late Thomas M. Carlisle. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., Tuesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

CONNER, JAMES B. On Monday, December 8, 1941, at his residence, 911 K st. ne., JAMES B. CONNER, beloved husband of Frances C. Conner and father of Anna R. Sherwood. Services from the above residence on Wednesday, December 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Southeast funeral home.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DISILVESTRI, RAFFAELA. On Monday, December 8, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, RAFFAELA DISILVESTRI, beloved husband of Concetta DiSilvestri and father of Santa R. and Albert J. DiSilvestri, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Burdine, Mrs. Anna Grilli and Mrs. Lillian Gooding and brother of Mrs. Pasqualina Brizzi and Antonio DiSilvestri. Remains resting at his late residence, 1408 North Capitol st. Mass at Holy Rosary Church, 3d and P sts. nw., on Thursday, December 11, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DONALDSON, VICTOR CRENSHAW. On Monday, December 8, 1941, at the Alexandria Hospital, VICTOR CRENSHAW DONALDSON, husband of May Howard Donaldson and father of Agnes F. Donaldson and brother of Bernard D. Donaldson, Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. R. W. Birch and Mrs. Jacob Spencer Thorn, Falls Church, Va. Funeral services at his late residence on Wednesday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

HURLEY, ROSANNA. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at her residence, 222 14th st. ne., ROSANNA HURLEY (nee Toner), beloved wife of the late Dennis J. Hurley and mother of Dennis J. Hurley, jr., John B., Raymond C., William L., Patrick A. and Alfred B. Hurley and Mrs. Edith E. Moran. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, December 10, at 9 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

JOYCE, JULIA WHEATLEY. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at her residence, 913 King st., Alexandria, Va., JULIA WHEATLEY JOYCE, widow of Edward C. Joyce and sister of Mrs. George D. Hopkins. Funeral services Tuesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery.

KATZMAN, ROSA. On Monday, December 8, 1941, ROSA KATZMAN, wife of the late Leon Katzman and devoted mother of Mrs. Leona Epstein and Elvira Katzman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Workmen's Circle Cemetery.

LEWIS, CLIFFORD. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at his residence, 2723 36th pl. nw., CLIFFORD LEWIS, beloved husband of Mary Catherine Lewis and brother of Harold Lewis, of East Orange, N. J. Remains resting at his late residence, where prayer will be held on Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Our Lady of Victory Church, corner of Conduit and Reservoir rds., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Cobleskill, N. Y., papers please copy.)

LOMB, ARTIE HERSHEY. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at her residence, 200 Walnut st., Takoma Park, D. C., ARTIE HERSHEY LOMB, beloved mother of Mrs. E. V. Jotter and Miss Esther Lomb. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 a. m. Wednesday. Funeral services at her late residence on Wednesday, December 10, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARSHALL, MARY BREWSTER. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, MARY BREWSTER MARSHALL, wife of the late Percival H. Marshall and mother of Brewster H. Marshall. Remains resting at her late residence, 3201 36th st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

McCABE, MARY C. Suddenly, on Monday, December 8, 1941, MARY C. McCABE, beloved wife of the late Michael J. McCabe and father of Henry L. and John E. McCabe. She also is survived by the following grandchildren: Mrs. Dorothy M. Bruxbart, Al P. Walton, Mary Eleanor, Gerald T., Thomas P. and Ann McCabe. Remains resting at her late residence, Naylor Road and District Line Southeast. Mass at St. Xavier's Church on Thursday, December 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

MYERS, EDWARD GEORGE. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at his residence, 2806 26th st. ne., EDWARD GEORGE MYERS, beloved husband of Marion Elizabeth Myers. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NEUER, WILHELMINA S. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at St. Elizabeths Hospital, WILHELMINA S. NEUER, beloved wife of Louis A. Neuer, residence Home for Incurables, 3720 Upton st. nw. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROYAL, STEPHEN R. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, at his residence, 647 Park rd. nw., STEPHEN R. ROYAL, beloved husband of Margaret L. Royal and father of Doyle P. Norma L. and Robert L. Royal. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, December 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RYON, JOSEPH THOMAS, Sr. On Monday, December 8, 1941, JOSEPH THOMAS RYON, Sr., of Odenton and Bowie, Md., husband of Ella E. Ryon (nee Thirlesi and father of Mrs. Thelma Sears, Joseph Ryon, jr., and Mrs. Mildred Beall. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

SAULS, JAMES L. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 6, 1941, at his residence, 3504 13th st. nw., JAMES L. SAULS, husband of Jenny M. Sauls, father of James Leroy, Charles M., Daniel C. Sauls and Mrs. Lenore Louk, Mrs. Francis Gillingham, Mrs. Grace Deer, Mrs. Ann Magruder, and brother of Mrs. Minnie Johnson and Mrs. Rosie Vircher. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Tuesday, December 9, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SOMMERS, BURTIS WARRINGTON. On Monday, December 8, 1941, at his home, 211 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md., BURTIS WARRINGTON SOMMERS, beloved husband of Mary Emma Sommers. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

STAFFORD, MABEL EDITH. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 7, 1941, at her residence, 1014 I st. se., MABEL EDITH STAFFORD (nee McClure), beloved wife of Ralph A. Stafford and mother of Mary Louise Stafford. She also is survived by her parents, Charles and Annie McClure, and two sisters, Mrs. Katie Walker and Mrs. Alice Myers. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, December 10, at 1:30 p. m. Services in Wilson Memorial Church, 754 11th st. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by T. Frank Murray.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

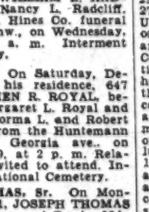
Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

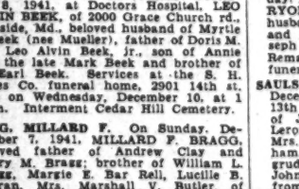
FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

COMPLETE Chambers FUNERAL With 60 or More Individual Services

$165





Beautifully lined with rayon

In case of death, call CHAMBERS. Be assured of expert care and efficiency in handling of every detail. No extra charge for services in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

CHAMBERS will supply an opened and closed burial site for only..... $34

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin N.W. CO. 0432 | 31st & M N.W. Mich. 0123 | 517 11th S.E. ATl. 6700 | Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

THAMM, REV. WALTER P., O. P. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at Providence Hospital, the REV. WALTER P. THAMM, O. P., of St. Dominic Church, 516 6th st. sw. Solemn requiem mass at St. Dominic Church on Wednesday, December 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Neuer, Wilhelmina S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brazz, Millard F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rendel, James H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Conner, James B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ryon, sr., Joseph Thomas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Di Silvestri, Raffaela	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		20c	19c	18c	14c
Words	Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	14 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 6½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

LEGAL NOTICES 4

FRANK E. SCRIVENER, Attorney.
Victor Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Georgie A. Frost, plaintiff, vs Jonathan S. Prout, et al., defendants. Civil Action No. 13097. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to establish of record the plaintiff's title to parts of original lots 1 and 12 in square 928, more particularly described in the complaint. On motion of counsel for plaintiff, it is, this 27th day of November, 1941, ordered that defendants, Jonathan S. Prout, Harriet C. Bartow, William A. Bartow, Clarence M. Oddie, Alice T. Oddie, Sarah S. Oddie, Tasker L. Oddie, Daisy R. Oddie, Annie G. Siebert, Frederick J. Siebert, Grace Oddie, William B. Prout, Laura L. Prout, Lucy B. Prout, Mary G. Prout, Mary G. Peter, Julia P. Anderson, George M. Anderson, William R. Vinson, Nannie S. Vinson, Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, trustee under will of John P. Vinson; Laura G. Griffith, Thomas D. Griffith, Henry Bradley, Jessie Bradley, Kathryn Bradley Turner, Liberty Trust Company of Cumberland, Maryland, trustee under will of William R. Bradley; Mary R. Bradley, Mary B. Anderson, Louise Armstrong Davidson, H. Bradley Davidson, jr., and Richard P. Davidson, all three both individually and as trustees and executors under will of H. Bradley Davidson, and the unknown heirs, devisees and assignees of Martha Hale Prout McKnight, of Mary Prout Bradley, of Henry Bradley, of Abel G. Davis, of Richard Barry and of Robert Clarke, senior, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day after the fortieth day exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication hereof; otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; provided a copy of this order be published once each week for three consecutive weeks before said fortieth day in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post. DAVID A PINE. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Assistant Clerk.

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for the acquisition of land for the widening and extension of Utah Avenue between 27th and 29th Streets, N.W., for the widening of 27th Street between Military Road and Utah Avenue, N.W., and for the widening of Military Road between Oregon Avenue and 27th Street, N.Y., in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2771. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the Act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An Act making appropriations for the expenses of the Government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with the plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress approved June 28, 1898, and May 28, 1926, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter One of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia) have filed a petition in this Court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the widening and extension of Utah Avenue between 27th and 29th Streets, N.W., for the widening of 27th Street between Military Road and Utah Avenue, N.W., and for the widening of Military Road between Oregon Avenue and 27th Street, N.W., in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition as a part thereof, and praying also that this Court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owner of the land to be taken may sustain by reason of the said widening and extension of Utah Avenue, between 27th and 29th Streets, N.W., widening of 27th Street between Military Road and Utah Avenue, N.W., and widening of Military Road between Oregon Avenue and 27th Street, N.W., in the District of Columbia and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof; and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid Act of Congress approved May 28, 1926. It is by the Court this 5th day of December, 1941, ordered that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this Court on or before the 9TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the empaneled and sworn herein; and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least twenty days before the said 9th day of January, 1942. It is furtheer ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal or his deputies within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 9th day of January, 1942. By the Court: ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 9,10,16,17

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, December 8, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m. December 19, Second-hand Locomotive, Schedule No. 2054, 2 Automobiles, Schedule No. 2152, and Combination Cable, Paper Insulated, Schedule 2159; December 22, Plumbing Equipment, Schedule No. 2206, and Forms and Gaskets for Sealing Joints on Concrete Sewer Pipe, Schedule No. 2216; December 29, ¾-inch Chemical Hose, Schedule No. 2136. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

AUCTION SALES 8

STOCK CERTIFICATES, by auction at Weschler's, 915 F st. nw., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941, 2 P. M. Nine certificates, 241,000 shrs. Capital Stock Consolidated Gold Producers, Inc. Three certificates, 5,739 shrs., and certificate of ownership in 3,656 escrowed shares of Lacoma Gold Mine, Limited. Terms cash. ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers. 9,12

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Look, darling, last month it took seven unpaid bills to live within our budget, and this month it takes only three."

AUCTION SALES 8

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers, 915 E Street, N.W.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF DRUG, SODA, LUNCHEONETTE AND LIQUOR BUSINESS, STOCK, FIXTURES, CONTAINED IN 332 H STREET, N.E., ALSO GOOD WILL, CLASS "A" ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSE, ETC.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust dated December 30, 1938, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at the above mentioned premises, ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1941, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M., goods, chattels, fixtures, equipment, stock in trade, goodwill, lease, license to sell alcohol beverages, any special contracts and franchises pertaining to said business.

NOTE: Transfer of alcohol beverage license subject to approval of Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

TERMS: Cash.

JULIAN I. RICHARDS.
IRVIN GOLDSTEIN,
Trustees, National Press Bldg.

P—Dec.6,9,12,15.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT ALSO BAR FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT, STOCK, ETC., CONTAINED IN "OTTOMAR RESTAURANT," 2300 14TH ST. N.W., AND LEASEHOLD INTEREST.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded in Liber 7269, folio 371, Recorder of Deeds Office, D. C., and at the request of the party secured thereby the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at the above-mentioned premises on MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., cash register, case, showcooler, water cooler, server, coffee urns, gas ranges, chrome chairs, toastmaster, counter and stools, shaker, scale, waffle iron, juice extractor, stamp machine, chinaware, stock, Venetian blinds, desk, file cabinet, typewriter, etc., also leasehold interest, particulars of which will be announced at sale.

TERMS: Cash.

LEONARD A. BLOCK.
BOWDOIN P. LIVINGSTON,
Trustees, Woodward Building.

Post—Dec9,10,11,12,15

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASBESTO ROOFS—SIDING

ASBESTOS siding, composition roofing, general repairs. Estimates free. GE. 6650.

ASHES, TRASH HAULED

ASHES Trash service. Met. W. Key, FR. 2370. Neat work.

AUTO PAINTING

LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS, painting, 1711 Kalorama rd. nw. AD. 9521.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps; 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BACHELORS' SEWING SERVICE

BACHELORS sewing, darning; reasonable. MI. 3505.

BEAUTY SHOPS

OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists. New shops, 4212 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6960.

DI. 1762 Service by senior. Warfiynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

BUILDING REMODELING

HOMES, stores, general repairs. Reasonable. E. L. Miller, NO. 9664.

CARPENTER

MI. 8483 General repair, large or small jobs. Reasonable.

CARPENTRY of all kinds. GE. 1015. Kitchen Cabinets.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CONTRACTORS

Honesty. Dependability. Satisfaction. METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC. 3420 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. Complete Home Improvement Service. Free Estimates. Skilled Craftsmen. TA. 3434. Night, DI. 2750.

NOT THE CHEAPEST, BUT THE BEST S.E.

Specializing in S.E. jobs. Consult us for your next job. 3211 Pa. ave. se. LI. 1000. ADELBERT W. LEE CONSTRUCTION CO.

DRAPES, CURTAINS

CURTAINS, drapes, picoting, hemstitching, button holes. FR. 3654.

FIREPLACES, TILEWORK, ETC.

NA. 8731—Fireplaces, tile, marble, terrazzo work. E. E. Ellett, 1106 9th st. nw.

FURNITURE CLEANED

FURITURE cleaned by machine; reas.; free estimates. Mr. Watson. DU. 6138.

GARAGES BUILT.

WO 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

LINOLEUM layed by expert. Venetian blinds at contract price. Sil. Spr. 70-J.

Me. 9435 Carpenter, builder; all kinds; 19 yrs. exp.; guaranteed cheaper and better.

HOME REMODELING.

RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors, Gen. Repairs. White, Tate.

WA. 6900 General repairs and remodeling; painting and papering. Prompt, courteous service; terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

LEATHER GOODS

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc. 811 11th nw

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

ALCO Decorating Co. 25 years' exp. RA. 4817, after 6:30 p. m.

TA. 8781 Painting, papering, plastering, general repair; 25 yrs. exp. Work myself. Murray, 5208 Illinois ave.

LI. 4955 Painting, papering, graining of quality; white mecha.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging painting Work Guar. Reas. Price.

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, $2. GE. 4792, after 5. Chas. Speake, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. Em. 8863.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable
Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

WEATHER STRIPPING AND CAULKING

WEATHERSTRIPPING, caulking, windows repotied. chimney repairs, etc. TA. 7191.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 9 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

COCKER SPANIEL, male, black, tan feet, brown collar, lost from Silver Spring Nov. 28. $20 reward. Shepherd 7478-W.

FOUND—Brown-and-white setter, approximately 1 year old, near Marlboro, Md. Warfield 7722.

GLASSES, black case, vic. Shepherd and 14th nw., or on bus. Reward. TA. 2738.

GLASSES—Lady's, 12 a. m. and 5 a. m. Thurs. Le Roy on case; rew. 317 C st. ne.

HAND BAG, black leather, containing glasses, Charge-a-plate, civil service pass. Keep money, return purse contents. No questions asked. TA. 9520 or MI. 7444.

JADE STONE from ring; bet. 1641 K st. nw. and 1512 H st., via 16th st., bet. 8:45 and 9, Friday a. m. Liberal reward. NA. 6400. Br. 2359 or home. SH. 6873.

KEYS 1 large bunch of assorted keys on metal ring; 1 key had initials M. M. stamped on it; also one set of General Motors keys; also one set of Dodge car keys. Call Conner Service Station, 10th and E sts. nw. *NA.* 8640. Reward.

LADIES BROWN PURSE containing U. S. Govt. check and complete identification and money; believe lost on Piney Branch Rd. nw. Liberal reward. RA. 6729.

LADY'S black Corde purse, containing cash, ring, keys and personal items; Tuesday night, vicinity Madrillon Restaurant. Finder please return to owner, at NA. 9000, Ext. 809, and receive rew.

LOST—Small round diamond pin Army & Navy Country Club, Saturday night. Reward. DU. 7258.

MAN'S OVERCOAT, left in uptown theater Sunday afternoon. Finder please call EM. 6036. Reward.

MEDIUM SIZE DOG
Male, long hair, greyish color; very shy. Vic. Accokeek. Md., Nov. 4. Wearing U. S. Govt. collar. Reward. Brandywine 2699. AD. 6081.

PEARL NECKLACE, double strand, bet. 14th, F sts. and parking lot 13th and E. Sentimental value. Reward. TE. 1875.

Pearls, Diamond Catch
String pearls, diamond catch. Return to 7701 Takoma ave., Takoma Park, Md. Reward. SL. 2743.

PURSE, lady's, large, brown leather, containing iden. and cash. Reward. SH. 6051.

SILVER rosary, vic. St. Mathew's Cathedral Dec. 2. Address on cross. MI. 7373. Rwd.

SMALL Elgin wrist watch, silver case, initial on back. R. D. K. also J. E. K. Reward. AD. 7394.

WALLET, brown, lost Saturday, probably Bethesda. Finder keep money, return wallet and photos to Mark Berman, 110 Northbrook Lane, Bethesda. OL. 0472.

WELSH TERRIER, male; black and tan with white patch on chest; tail cut long, name Weefo; Friendship Heights, Md. Reward; call Graham NA. 1176 day, or WIS. 2173 evening.

WRIST WATCH, diamond, in vicinity of Madrillon Restaurant, Sat. eve., Dec. 6. Box 662, Washington Post. Liberal reward.

WHITE MALE CAT
Lost in neighborhood 36th st. and R st. nw. Please call WO. 5179.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND—Lady's solitaire ring; finest colors; ¾ carat, $175. Cash or terms. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

FAIRY FRIENDS NURSERY SCHOOL—Will care for children during day; trans. furn.; also children boarded. GLe. 1923.

FRONT ROOM, suit. 1 or 2, in nursing home. Also single rm. for 1. Special diet. Doctor's references. TA. 7290.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE. Chestnut 2501.

SEE Dr. Della Ledendecker, if suffering; Wash's. foremost woman chiropractor. For appt. MI. 1120 or 2028 O st. nw.

SPANISH—Conversation lessons; very reasonable; group or individuals. South American teacher. Tele. OLiver 6189.

Newcomers to Washington
FAY THOMPSON'S
Social Exchange
ME. 3116 after 3 or write Box 569, Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting; blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
13—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—43
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6397.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LAKE SCHOOL—Shorthand and typing. 634 Woodward Bldg., 15 & H nw

FLYING 1942 AERONCA SUPER CHIEF. Association plan. $2.30 hour. SCHOPER. TAylor 4121.

Hotels Call for Trained Men and Women
Well-paid positions opening in hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions. Demand for trained people in defense food, housing and recreation means increased opportunities. You can qualify in four short months. January class now forming. Previous experience proved unnecessary; registration in Lewis National Placement Service free or extra cost. Many Lewis graduates holding preferred positions everywhere. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Progressive hotel men everywhere call for Lewis graduates. School now in its 26th successful year. Get into this fast-growing field. Enter a business that teems with opportunity and human interest and where you are not dropped because you are 40. Free book gives details — tells how we guarantee you'll "make good" when placed. Send for it NOW.
DESK C, or Phone ME. 4692.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS
23rd St. at Penna. Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

AUTO MECHANIC
Highest wages paid. Apply Vuncannon & Iffert Motors, Oxon

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE SEE LEE D. LATIMER CO. 807 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP—Long established, downtown; rent, $70; $150 to $200 weekly business; $2,000, $500 down, balance monthly. Margaret Reisacher. HO. 7124.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once

We have plenty of nurses for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING HOUSE.
16 rooms, 3 baths, accommodating 22 people; good nbr. loc.; income appx. $600 mo.; building and business complete for $18,000. Terms can be arranged.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ESTABLISHED office business. Man or woman must have some knowledge of real estate. Net earning $400 and more monthly. Only $500 nec. Box M-894.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Can be bought very reasonable because of death. On corner in N.W. Beer and wine license, 2 trucks. Mrs. Swain. NA. 1787.

NIGHT CLUB

near Laurel, Md., 18 acres. Owner selling on account of ill health. Box 2R, Laurel, Md.

ROOMING HOUSE

Private home in exclusive N.W. section, off 16th st. 7 large rooms, 1½ baths, 8 roomers. Priced for quick sale due to illness. Owner, Box 655, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT (heart of downtown); rent only $60; good equipment; $3,000; easy terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th ST. NA. 5320.

ROOMING HOUSES wanted. If priced right can sell immediately.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

Rogers Exclusive Listings

Everyone Personally Inspected, Approved and Guaranteed

D. G. S. Grocery—liquor and beer. Same owner 15 years. Excellent location; business $1,500 per week; $10,000 new fixtures, $5,000 stock. $5,000 cash will handle.

Restaurant, liquor, beer and wine. Immediate downtown location. Established 13 years. Business $250 per day. Net profit quoted $1,000 per month. Price, $12,000. Easily financed.

Rooming house, 17 rooms, 3 baths; 7th and G sts., ne. Oil heat. Income $440 per month. Rent $110 per month. Filled to capacity. Price $3,500; $1,000 cash. Balance easy terms.

Furniture store—new and used. Established 40 years. Owner retiring. Will sell stock at inventory. No good will.

Bakery stand in busy market. Rent $25 a month. Price $1,000. Suitable to lady operator.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE

604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137
Nights and Sundays, ADams 1234

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALTON PL. NW., 4630 (nr. 47th and Yuma)—1 blk. bus; new homes; nonsmoking ladies only. Gentile. EM. 6668.

AMES ST. N.E., 3969—Bright, warm single rm., $16; also choice double, $24. New home. LI. 3258.

ARL., 828 N. Edison—Newly furn. dble. or sgl. lge. rm.; new home; reas. OX. 1806.

ARL., 2209 N. Lincoln—Attr., single; adj. bath. Venet. blinds; lg. closet. CH. 0063.

BRANDYWINE NW., 4324—Warm rm., tw. beds, semi-pvt. b.; 1-2 men. WO. 0582.

CATHEDRAL and Conn. Ave. vic.—Ward-man Pk.—Lge. rm.; exp.; pvt. bath, shower; pvt. home; gentleman only; refs. Call after 10 a. m. CO. 0485.

CHEVY CHASE, D. W. Woodbine st.—Clean, comfortable room; Conn. ave. bus; 1 or 2 refined ladies. WI. 1370, after 6 p. m.

CONN. AVE., 5402, Apt. 406—Beautiful rm., practically pvt. bath, shower; twin beds. EM. 9351 before 10 and after 7.

CONN. & WIS., 3402 Macomb—2 lovely rms., next bath; fireplace; excel. trans.; unl. phone. Gentlemen. OR. 1666.

DUPONT CIRCLE, blk south—Exceptional room, pvt. bath, in quiet, refined home; for gentleman; $35. DE. 0636.

FARRAGUT and 8th sts. nw.—Comfortable rm. for gentleman; adj. ba., shower; bus at door; all conv. 4922 5th nw. GE. 8687.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2146 (just off R)—Lge. frt. double rm., cheerful, well heated; conv. cars, buses; ladies. MI. 3194.

FRANKLIN NE., 38 (nr. Old Soldiers' Home)—Lge. warm rm., nx. bath, twin beds opt.; unl. ph.; exc. trans. DU. 6355.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1431—Dble. rm., twin beds; next bath; warm; conv. CO. 2876.

INGLESIDE TER. N.W., 1822—Attr. front dble., also sgle.; unl. phone. AD. 8834.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1623—Pvt. home, room next bath; 1 or 2 persons; conv. trans.; refs. NO. 3335.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4819—2 bright, warm double rooms, twin beds, semiprivate bath; convenient trans. TA. 8872.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1781, nr. 18th and Col. rd.—Twin front rm. for girls, near shower and phone, $18 each. HO. 5745.

LINCOLN PARK, 106 15th st. ne.—Attr. sgle. rm., nr. bath; refined empl. gentleman pref.; $6.50 wk. LUdlow 4908.

LRGE. COR. RM.—twin beds, connec. bath; 2 refined girls. 3420 16th st. nw. Apt. 205.

MILITARY RD. NW.—Master bedrm., priv. bath; near trans.; gentlemen. WO. 8843.

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., 3151, Apt. 2—Nicely furn. rm. for gentleman. CO. 7107.

N.W. SECTION—Clean room, built-in gar., $6 week; bath, shower. Gentile gentleman. NO. 4550.

NEARBY VA.—Large room, twin beds, priv. bath; air-cond. heat; new home; 20 min. to White House; $25 single, $40 double. Elmwood 1337.

MASS. NW.—Beau. new furn. rm.; semi-priv. bath; unl. phone; man. OL. 9051.

NICELY furnished rm., next bath; twin beds, phone; bus passes door; 2 girls pref. WO. 5886.

OGDEN NW., 1531—Bright warm sgl., newly furn. in maple; Gentile man. AD. 5436.

PETWORTH express, 15 min. downtown; double rm., twin beds, nx. shower bath; modern pvt. home. TA. 2571.

R ST. N.W., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Single, $30, or double, $40 mo; very conv. location; congenial atmosphere. DU. 2257.

ST. ANDREWS WAY, Silver Spr., 20 min. D. C. New furn., single, dble., pvt. b., shower; new home; free trans. TA. 5471.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W., 1303—Large basement rm., pvt. bath, suit. for 2 gentlemen. Reasonable.

SILVER SPRING, 9305 Biltmore—Sgle. or dble. in pvt. home; pvt. bath. SH. 3671-W.

T ST. N.E., 83—Warm room; every conv.; owner's home; empl. couple. HO. 8253.

TAKOMA, D. C., 6950 Maple st.—1 single room, $4 week; 1 dble room, twin beds, $3.50 wk each. 1 block express bus.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 1439—Single rm., semi-priv. bath and shower, pvt. home; gentleman; $22.50. Refermces. TA. 8044.

VARNUM N.W., 1514—Lge., warm rm. for 2 adl. porch; grill priv.; $40. RA. 4203.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 31—Newly furn., single beds; priv. home; walk. dist.; Gov't. emp. only; sentlemen.

WOODRIDGE, 2927 S. Dakota—Redec. dbl. corner rm.; oil heat; shower; priv. home; conv. trans.; gentlemen. DE. 4848.

3RD ST. N.W., 5816—Nicely furn. single room, next bath; private home; $25; gentleman. RA. 3229.

14TH ST. N.W., 4414—Neatly papered and painted single and double rooms; car line at door; unl. phone. TA. 5851.

16TH ST. NW., 3033, Apt. 406—Refined young man to share rm.; unl. ph. HO. 8629.

16TH, NW.—Young couple, in new home, desires couple; new furniture, priv. tile ba., priv. entire home, library, recs. rm.; unl. ph.; bus; refs. exc. TA. 6422.

1818 KALORAMA ROAD N.W.
Attractive, quiet. Very neat beautifully furnished airy front room, large closet, next bath; telephone; refined home, big comfortable twin beds. Conv. transp. Plenty heat, water; reas. Lady. Apt. 41. NO. 1016.

16TH ST. N.W., 2900, Apt. 30—Nicely furn. dble. rms.; available Dec. 15. Mar sce. 1-5 p. m.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—Sgle., dble., lge. rm., suit. beds, scrupulously clean. Walk. dist.

ROOMS, FURNISHED (Continued from Preceding Column) 37

19TH ST. N.W., 1735—Walking dist.; attr. frt. rm., sgl. or dble.; next bath; also front basement, pri. ent.; reasonable.

23RD ST. NW., 904—Nr. Int. Dept.; sgle. and dble. rm., nr. bath; men. DI. 0202.

27TH ST. NW., 2825—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; conv. trans. AD. 2540.

304 9TH ST. SE.—Semibasement rm.; completely furn., including Frigidaire, sink, and priv. entrance; $8.50 week.

4TOP Penn. ave. hills se.—½ blk. to bus; large warm corner bedroom next bath, shower, closets. AT. 7467.

EMBASSY SECTION, 3637 Mass. ave. nw.—Attr. front corner rm., nx. shower; new home; 1 blk bus, car. Gentile gentleman.

WANTED—Girl to share beautiful double rm. with refined young lady; express bus at door; $17.50 mo. 4207 New Hampshire ave. nw., near Grant Circle.

2 OR 3 GIRLS to share house; unl. phone; 10c bus; Gov't workers pref. Arlington. CH. 4803.

PLEASANT rm., priv. or semi-priv. b.; convenient for Govt. executive, frequently away; s. and w. exposure preferred. RE. 6626, ext. 73, 10 a. m.-10 p. m., or particulars Box 665, Washington Post.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., VA., 3511 8th st. S.—Attr., lg. dbl. rm. Conv. stores, bus. 10c for D. C. 5c New Navy bldg. CH. 7920.

ARL., VA.—2837 23rd N. $20 mo., garage; nicely furn.; adj. bath. CH. 0526.

ARL., 923 S. 20th.—Young girl, newly furn. private home; 5 min. new Navy Bldg.; unlimited phone; $15 mo. JA. 2588.

ARLINGTON, near new Army-Navy Bldg.—Pvt. Gentile family of 2 adults; large rm., twin beds, bath; ½ blk. 10c bus, 2 blks. restaurant; gentlemen. CH. 6213.

ARL. (2800 S. Arlington Ridge rd.), on bus line; sgle., dble., twin beds; pvt. home. Men. See, appreciate. JA. 2038-W aft. 6.

SILVER SPRING—Attr. frt. rm., pvt. bath, shr., 2 lge. closets; mod., comf.; dble. b.; bus stop; 2 empl. people. $50. SH. 7106.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. room, twin beds. Blk. Cherrydale bus. Call aft. 5 p. m. GL. 3831.

$4 WK.—Sgle. or will rent dble. Gentlemen. WA. 1140.

ROOMS WANTED 42

YOUNG emp. mother with infant desires rm. and care for child. RE. 4240 until 6.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

B SE., 320—Sgle., dble.; tw. beds; nr. Navy Yd., Cong. Lib.; $8.50 wk; 3-4 men. LI. 8594.

C ST. NE., 1616—$10 wk.; gentleman share rm., next bath; exc. meals. LI. 2542.

COL. HTS.—Nice home for young people; exceptionally fine food; $35, $40. AD. 7241.

CONN. AVE., 1830—Triple studio room; private lavatory. Fine food. AD. 5037.

H ST. NW., 1914—For young men and women; $26, $28 and $30 per month.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707

Comfortable rooms, some with pri. baths; excellent meals; reasonable. See them!

PARK RD. N.W., 1309—$35 mo., newly furn., 3 men; excel. meals. AD. 6638.

PERRY PL. NW., 1352 (just off 14th)—2d-floor single, double front rooms, adj. bath; h.-w. h. automatic; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; $30. ADams 9127.

8TH ST. SE., 230—Dble. rm., twin beds, off bath, shower; excel. meals; $6 week.

16TH ST. NW., 1629 (d'town)—Dble. rms.; desirable vac.; del. home cook. MI. 9236.

VAC. in new home with Iowa family; share rm.; twin beds; home cook. FR. 6890.

THE HILLCREST (2800 13th st. nw.)—Southern cooking; hot breads daily; comfortable rooms. Mrs. Head.

6TH ST. NE., 116, Apt. 104—Vac. for girl; newly furn., tw. bed rm. Meals, $40. mo. FR. 5060.

16TH ST. N.W.—Mod. rooms, excel. meals; supervised by owner, who is South Carolinian; 10 min. bus Govt. bldgs.; accom. for few remain. TA. 1819.

17TH ST. NW., 1720—Walk. dist. to downtown; 2nd floor front room; newly dec.; 2 nice meals served family style; reas.

1822 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Vacancy, double and triple. Reasonable. Garage. AD. 5233.

GOOD care for elderly people; priv. conval. home; beaut. country sur., yet in city; price accord. atten. needed. WO. 1280.

JEWISH HOME: refurnished room for 1 or 2; shower; privileges; reas. NO. 4005.

SOLE AND DBLE. ROOMS. Good home cooking. Reasonable. 4034 21st North, Cherrydale, Va., on Lee Highway.

CRESTWOOD CLUB

Conn. ave., 4107. Attr.; dble., triple; splendid conditioned excel trans.; unl. phone; ladies, gentlemen. OR. 1217.

THE ATLANTIS
1408 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Downtown; desirable vacancies available immediately; Gentiles only.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON—1 or 2 employed ladies to share attr. new apt. with 1 other; conv. to transp. CH. 5429, after 9:30 p. m.

BROOKLAND—1 south rm. apt.; ½ block bus; unl. ph.; oil heat; $8 wk. DE. 4512.

COL. RD. NW., 1841—Young lady to share large, attrac. apt.; unlim. ph. AD. 4579.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day week. Prices; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

GEORGETOWN.
2 rms., kitchen, bath; heat, gas, electricity furn. $75.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2625.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 3932—3 rms., private bath, in private home. TA. 0704.

MT. PLEASANT—4-room apt., mod. bldg. Adults, gentiles. Ref. AD. 7434 aft. 5 p. m.

TAKOMA PK., Maple Ave., 712—2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; porch; pvt. entr., ½ blk. to bus. $45 mo. SH. 4805-R after 12 noon.

16TH ST. NW., 2120—Sublet for 6 weeks beautifully furn. 3-room apt. New modern bldg. $198.75 for entire 6 weeks. Also sublet for 2 mos. 1-rm. apt. DU. 6000.

GIRL to share apt. with 1 other temporarily or perm. NO. 9081, evenings.

LOVELY liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen; phone; elec., gas; c. h. w. included. $32.50 mo. Conv. transp. Avail. Dec. 31st. TA. 0724.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Unusually large closet space. $60. GLebe 1248.

CONDUIT RD., 4703—3 rooms, sink, bath; private; employed couple; $35.

GLOVER PARK

2418 37th st. nw.—2 rms., kitchen and semi-private bath. Gas heat and electric, furnished. Newly dec. Private home. $55 month. EM. 0422.

NEWTON ST. NE., 2435—Entire second floor, 2 rms., kit., bath, util. furn. Newly decorated. $35. NO. 1365.

16TH ST. NW., 3519 (Apt. 9)—2 rms., kit., bath, $65. NO. 8331.

NEW APARTMENTS

Arlington Courts, $49.50 to $72.50. Most convenient to downtown D. C. Turn right off Lee blvd. at Courthouse rd. OX. 2760.

COLORED (1202 Que st. nw.)—Large rooms, $10 to $17.50.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

TAKOMA PARK—4 rms., kit., bath; heat, hot water furnished. Convenient. $55 mo. MORRISON AGENCY. SH. 3444.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

VICINITY of Naval Research Lab., furnished 2-room, kit. and bath apt. References. Call after 6 p. m. MI. 4526.

RESPONSIBLE couple will sublet furnished apt. N.W., or will consider purchase of furnishings. Box 664, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Rental proposition to responsible couple; new home; heat furnished. Call DU. 4644.

ARL., VA. (1220 N. Vermont st.)—Nicely furnished, 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms; oil heat; $30. Near stores, transportation, 10c bus. Adults. OX. 2036-J.

BRENTWOOD—Will share home with couple, wife to assist housework; $25 pays all expenses. WA. 1440.

CLEVELAND PARK—Charming home, completely furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's rm., bath; oil heat; double garage. $250 per mo. WO. 1177.

19TH & HARVARD NW., nr. Rock Creek Park—Mod. 7-rm. brick, 1½ baths, 4 bedrms.; oil heat; gar. Avail. Jan. 1. AD. 3379.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

BETHESDA—3-bedroom, 1-bath house. Suitable for home industries, $70. 7220 Wisconsin ave. Call Mrs. Webb, OL. 3600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Va. and Md.—Pay rent to yourself; 10 months' rent in advance, balance $50 to $110 monthly; 5 to 8 rooms and baths; immediate poss. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 3230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

PEABODY ST. NW., 436—Living rm., fireplace, din. rm., sun rm., 4 bedrms., bath, kit., refrig.; built-in garage; oil heat. Open from 11-4 each day.

SILVER SPRING—7 rooms and bath; 3 bedrooms; oil heat; garage; near stores and bus; adults; $100. SLigo 8007.

WOODRIDGE, 2813 21st pl. ne.—6 rms., 2 baths; garage; newly decorated. $85. ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2625.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

BETHESDA—5-rm. frame, $40. M. A. MUNGER, WI. 4852.

NEARBY VA.—6-room frame; heat, bath, electricity. 1 acre. Near school, $42.50. Option to buy. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

PLEASANT rm., priv. or semi-priv. b.; convenient for Govt. executive, frequently away; s. and w. exposure preferred. RE. 6626, ext. 73, 10 a. m.-10 p. m., or particulars Box 665, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT 63

RENTALS—ANY KIND—ANY PLACE.
For prompt efficient service, call
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR., RE. 1761.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3984.

WE HAVE clients for good rental properties, all sections.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

OFFICES, RENT 66

418 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
Three desirable outside connecting rooms. At Union Terminal Market, approximately 800 sq. ft. Rent $72.50 per month. Will rent separately.
H. O. SMITHY CO.
811 13th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

2-STORY BRICK WAREHOUSE and large garage. Rear 2108 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Call REpublic 2367.

STORES FOR RENT 69

WISCONSIN AVE., 4900 block—Heated; $65; suitable for restaurant, laundry, tailor, beauty parlor or shade shop.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

NR. COLONY THEATER, $2.50 mo. by yr.; paved alley, elec.; number sale, trade. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

2-A.; big restaurant, liquor license, dance-hall, near large U. S. project, all for $9,975; terms, clear; money-maker. Cor. on Rte., car-line. $10,000 below cost. terms, lease. Trade. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

DOWNTOWN INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.
THOMAS V. LAKE.
1916 L St. N.W. RE. 1621.

A MONEY MAKER

Just completed; 100% rented; 25 apts.; fireproof bldg. Every latest improvement. Waiting list of applicants. Five min. new War and Navy Bldg. Annual income approximately $15,000. Best investment in nearby Va. Owner must sell. Box M-896, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE

Best N. W. section; 9 rooms, 2 baths; filled; $12,000 inc. furnishings. CO. 3212.

APARTMENT BARGAIN

New apartment, first and second floors containing 5 large rooms and bath each; terrace apt., 4 rooms, bath; rental $160 per month; lot 56x110; Silver Spring district; very desirable property for $12,500; reasonable terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE PURCHASERS FOR SMALL APT. HOUSES

(6 to 24 units). Please call or write today.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

GEORGETOWN—Facing Gov. park, $8,950; row brick; 3 bedrms.; oil heat; garage; garden. For appt., WO. 9309 evenings.

GEORGETOWN.
Excellent corner, see 1531 31st st. nw. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, etc. For appointment to see call HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0601, exclusive agents.

PETWORTH—Modern 5-rm. Colonial brick; h.-w. h.; garage; only $6,250.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

SHEPHERD PARK

4 BEDROOMS—$9,950.
Completely redecorated, this home is an exceptionally good value in a highly desirable location. Not new, but unusually spacious for a home in this price range. It offers many advantages. Large living room with fireplace, front and rear porches, automatic heat, detached garage; very pretty lot. In walking distance of Walter Reed Hospital and every convenience.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

DIRECT FROM OWNER

LANIER PL. NEAR ONTARIO RD.
Tapestry brick, Colonial porch, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, hardwood floors. Brick garage. $7750 cash. Balance like rent.

14TH ST. BELOW SPRING RD.
Two baths, oil burner. Fine opportunity for rooming house or any business. First commercial; splendid location. $1,500 down.
INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP.
Woodward Bldg. MR. DRAIN. RE. 2750.

$7,850

Close to Sherman Circle. Colonial brick; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; inclosed rear porches; terms to suit can be arranged and immediate possession given.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

OPEN 1 to 9 p. m. (By owner.) Immediate possession. 3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 large rooms, oil burner.

$6,500

Upper 14th st. Semi-detached brick. Six rooms, bath, covered front porch, h.-w. h., built-in garage. Attractive terms arranged.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N. W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OWNER SAYS SACRIFICE

Situated in a good N.E. section with beautiful Gallaudet College for your front view, this immaculate semidet. Colonial brick home is being sacrificed. Equipped for 2 families with 5 rooms and bath on second floor, 4 rooms and bath on first floor and finished room in basement; 2 refrigerators, 2 stoves, hardwood floors, 2-car metal garage; h.-w.h. One of N.E. better buys for only $7,500. Can be seen at any time. For further details call
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

ROOMING HOUSE

Good N.W. location. Nr. N. H. ave. 11 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, gar. See this today! DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

MOST UNUSUAL VALUES CHOICE N.W. LOCATION

New 7-room home consisting of large living room, dining room, panelled den with ½ bath, kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor, sun deck, finished recreation room with fireplace and bar. Stairway to storage attic. Beautiful landscaped grounds with outdoor fireplace. Close to transportation, churches, schools, both grade and high, and stores. Priced below competitive properties. Call Mr. Kempson for full information. ME. 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

A REAL BUY

CLEVELAND PARK.
Owner has just reduced price to the bargain level on this large 4-bedroom 2-bath semidetached brick house. Ideally situated close to the National Cathedral and every possible convenience, we know of no better value in this entire area today. Contains first-floor study, living room with fireplace, large dining room, maid's room in basement, automatic heat, garage. Attractive terms can be arranged.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI.1411.

$6,950

Longfellow st. nw., near 8th—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath; auto. heat, porches, deep lot, garage, etc. Newly reconditioned. Easy terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

COLORED—Near 9th and S. 8-room brick, good condition; hot-water heat, garage. $7,950. DE. 1180

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; 72 C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY. 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST

Buyers of D. C. property. Over one and a half million dollars worth bought since January 1. Prompt action.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

Life's Darkest Moment

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —MARYLAND—

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN.
29 POPLAR AVE.—Attractive 5-rm. bungalow, fireplace, h.-w.h., garage; on large lot; convenient stores, transp.; $5,450. Easy terms. RA. 2200; eves, GE. 0518.

NEW ENGLAND COTTAGE

Charm is the keynote of this delightful home, located in Northwood Park, to the Silver Spring area. On the first floor, there is a spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den or extra bedroom; upstairs, there are 2 large bedrooms and tile bath. The lot is large and well-landscaped. Priced at $7,250.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

RIVERDALE—Large fenced corner lot; 7 rooms, bath; completely recond.; h.-w. h., oil burner; garage; on car line. $6,500. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

SILVER SPRING—$5,250

If you are looking for a 5-room brick bungalow, with automatic heat, located on 60-ft. lot with large shade trees; on very low terms, call
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

New 6-room house; 1 and 2 baths; garages; large shady lots; convenient locations; $5,450 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., Inc.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

6 rooms; beautiful corner lot; 3 blocks from main business section; convenient to schools and churches. EASY TERMS. Shown by appointment.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SACRIFICE—6-room brick-and-stone home, 1226 Pinecrest Circle, Woodside Park, Silver Spring. Built by owner. Chestnut trim, tiled kitchen, b.i. garage; $10,750. COFFMAN REALTY CO., SHepherd 4123.

OPEN 7 to 9 p. m. (By Owner.) Immediate possession. 808 Orlethorpe st. (formerly 808 Arundel ave.), Hyattsville, 5-room bungalow.

$10,750—NEW DETACHED BRICK—Spacious center-hall plan Colonial in beautiful new community, near head of 16th st. nw.; six rooms, three baths, screened porch; air-conditioned heat with oil burner, slate roof, copper pipes; roomy modern kitchen; the largest home value at its price now on the market today.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

SPECIAL—To present, future employes of U. S. Farms at Beltsville, Md. 8 r. and b.; a. m. i.; ¾ a.; Sunnyside, sq. off Wash. Blvd.; only $7,000; $500 cash, $58 mo. About 2½ mi. s. of Government farm. 7 r. and b.; a. m. i.; oil burner, lovely shade, outbldgs.; cor. on 2 hwys.; only $6,500; clear; $950 cash, $50 mo. Also same section 4 a.; 5 r. and b.; hennery, $3,450; $250 cash, $33 mo.; vacant, 5 ROOMS, 18 a.; 5 r. and b.; cr.; water, $6,450; terms, clear, closing estate. 1.8 mi. to Laurel, 6 a., 6 r. and b.; 2-car gar.; vacant; $3,975, $500 cash, $40 mo. Ad. GREENBELT, few ft. to new road to Gov. farm, 16 a.; no house, outbldgs.; fruit, $3,450; clear, $200 cash, $29 mo. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907; res., GE. 6146.

$5,000—Cozy bungalow; close in; fireplace, oil heat, elec., kit.; garage; ½ acre.
JOHN BURDOFT.
Route 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

BY OWNER—BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, oil burner, fireplace, porches; good condition 237 Willow ave., Tak. Pk. GE. 2618.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

To buy the most beautiful house in Woodmoor. Your safest investment is a home. This one is exceptional. All brick Colonial; 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, finished recreation room with fireplace, flagstone terrace, garage. Large landscaped lot. $11,500.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SEE THIS TODAY

$9,750.
A chance to secure a lovely and spacious center-hall 6-room brick home, full basement, garage; 1 year old; in desirable Indian Spring Village; wooded lot 60x175. To inspect, call ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave.

Exceptional Value
Silver Spring Area

New brick home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, recreation room with fireplace, automatic heat, slate roof. Beautifully appointed kitchen. Surrounded by higher priced homes. This house may be purchased with low down payment and reasonable monthly terms. Call this office for further details. Phone service until 9 P. M.

F. R. SPEAR, INC.
8850 Colesville Rd. SH. 7100

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial brick corner house; 6 rooms, bath; $10,500. C. E. WORTHAM, Alexandria 3217.

ARLINGTON (Cherrydale section)—8-room bungalow off Lee hwy. Lot 100x160. Near stores, schools and 10c bus. $5,500, $1,000 cash, balance less than rent. CH. 1345.

ARLINGTON, VA.—27th and Greenbrier sts.; new 5-room brick bungalow; attic with space for 2 additional rooms and bath; fireplace. Corner lot. Priced for quick sale; easy terms. CH. 7602.

SMALL ESTATE, nearby Va.; white house; 15,000 sq. ft. or rich garden land; inclosed with white picket fence; 9 rooms and bath; oil heat. $9,500; $2,500 cash. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 3230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

VA.—10 miles D. C. 2-story frame (unfinished); 6 rooms; ½ acre. $3,200; $250 cash. $35 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

WESTOVER HILLS
ARLINGTON, VA.

Owner transferred West, must sell immediately. Five-room brick, of Colonial design. This 14-month-old house is in excellent condition. High elevation and pleasing view; oil heat; FHA financed; 2 blocks from bus. Close to shopping, grade and high schools. For immediate sale. Price, $6,250.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Boulevard.
Chestnut 3838. Evenings, GLebe 3838.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
3 BEDROOMS

Here is a new, 3-bedroom house, on a wooded lot 50x150. Subdivision of new houses. Has large living room with fireplace, exceptionally large screened-in porch, full-sized basement with ½ bath and plenty of room for recreation space. Close to schools, stores and bus. Price, $8,450. $1,100 cash will handle this.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97 (Continued from Preceding Column)

$10,000

296 acres, 14 miles from Washington in Fairfax County; about 60 acres tillable, bal. wooded; 10-room log-and-frame house, part of which goes back to the Colonial period; watered by a beautiful stream, this property can be developed as a farm, home or investment; it is near a hard-surfaced road and elec. is available. Terms, $2,000 down, bal. $100 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOARDING—Large runs; $2.50 wk. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike. HI. 1383.

LANDOVER KENNELS — Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk., indiv. heated runs. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., WA. 1824, Berwyn 139.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word 'Dealer.' Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Used 80 bass Hohner, $49.95; used Venuti, 120 bass, $149.50; easy terms; also many other values; terms; Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ARMY officer's blouse, elastic material, size 36, excellent condition. SL. 5550.

ANTIQUES—Desk, 6 fiddle back chairs, cor. cabinet, canopy bed. Waxler, NA. 7163.

ANTIQUES and household furniture, decorator's pieces, Hitchcock chairs, complete bed set, sofas, tables, china, glass; items ideal for Xmas gifts. On display at 1535 34th st. nw. NO. 7205.

ANTIQUE sofa, early American, plum color. BEST OFFER TAKES! CH. 4757.

ANTIQUE and modern silver, service plates, Dresden Bow and Chelsea figurines. Priced reasonable for Christmas.
MURRAY GALLERIES
1724 20th St N.W. DU. 1211.

BATTERY CHARGER and tester 1 unit, in perfect condition. Used very little. Apply Cannon's Esso Sta., 4th and K n.w.

BEDRM., liv.-dining rm., office furniture, rugs, glassware, china. DU. 0313.

BEDRM. SET, 6-pc., $135; liv. rm. chairs, $22.50; sofa, $35; 3-pc. living set, $95; 6x9 Wilton rug, $18; mirrors, Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-PIECE SOLID MAPLE AT SACRIFICE PRICE; maple chairs, DRESSERS, mahogany console tables, NEST OF TABLES, rockers, occasional chairs, STUDIO COUCHES, maple corner cabinets, breakfast sets, cedar chests, poster beds, DESK, andiron sets, lamps, rugs and bookcases. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BENDIX WASHERS,

Automatic, new 1941 models. Immediate delivery. Sim's Radio Co., 3810 12th st. ne. MI. 2950.

BICYCLE, boy's, size 28; good condition; $10. LIn. 1282.

COAT, size 40, lady's black, from Garfinckel Persian trim. HO. 5894.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, 10-pc. walnut, 6219 4th st. nw. No dealers. GEo. 4253.

DINING ROOM SET, 7-pc., $35; Frigidaire, excellent condition, $50; bedroom sets, etc. 922 Independence ave. s.w.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hotpoint, 3 burners and well; also Frigidaire, porcelain, 6 cu. ft., new condition. AD. 7648.

ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel and American Flyers; complete outfits from $6

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

THEN WHAT HAPPENED, ODD?
I HEARD THE VOICE AND STOPPED THE TRAIN! JUST IN TIME TOO! AND I'LL PROBABLY HEAR IT AGAIN SOMETIME!
WHISTLE STOP 3 MILES
WHUT DO YOU RECKON IT'LL SAY?
IT'LL TELL ME TO DO SOMETHING! AND I'LL HAVE TO DO IT! NO MATTER WHAT IT SAYS, I'LL OBEY IT!
WHUT IF THE VOICE GITS YOU INTO SOMETHIN' IT CAN'T GIT YOU OUT OF?
THEN I'LL HAVE TO DEPEND ON MY SUPER-STRENGTH! AND I'LL—
I HEAR IT! I HEAR IT! CAN YOU HEAR SOMETHING, CLEM? IT'S THE VOICE!
W-WHUT'S IT SAYIN'?
STEW AND BLACKEN

JOE PALOOKA — Struggle Within — BY HAM FISHER

JOE, WHY DON'T YOU FINISH YOUR FURLOUGH HERE? WE COULD SPEND SOME GRAND DAYS AT PALM SPRINGS.
I GOTTA GO BACK BART--- I FINISHED THE BUSINESS I COME OUT FER---
WHY SHOULDN'T I HAVE HIM--I LOVE HIM--THERE'S NOBODY LIKE HIM--I CAN-AND I WILL--
BUT HE LOVES ANN HOWE MA'M--EVERYBODY KNOWS ABOUT IT--THEY'RE SO IN LOVE---
OHHH TRUDY---I GUESS Y-YOU'RE RIGHT--GET HARRY ANTSE ON THE PHONE PLEASE.
YES DEAR-I MEAN MA'M. YOU'RE A BRAVE LADY.
FIRST IT WAS AMBITION, THEN PUBLICITY TO FURTHER IT--THAT'S EASY TO GIVE UP---TOO EASY--BUT THIS--AY SOBO ISN'T---

WINNIE WINKLE — Black Magic — BY BRANNER

SAY! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF OUR BOYS SQUATTING IN THAT CLEARING AND CHANTING--WHY AREN'T THEY RUNNING? DO THEY WANT TO GET KILLED?
OUR BOYS NO GET KILLED! THEY CALL EVIL SPIRIT, BONGO-BONGO, TO HELP THEM!
BONGO-BONGO, EH? THAT'S RIDICULOUS SUPERSTITION! COME ON, GET THE BOYS GOING!
BOOM BOOM
NO, SENOR, IS NOT SUPE-ITION! SEE, HERE IS MORE BONGO-BONGO!
YOU PASS MANY BONGO-BONGO NOW, BUT, WARRIOR TRIBE NO PASS! YOU NO HEAR WAR DRUMS ANYMORE!
BY GEORGE, YOU'RE RIGHT! THEY'VE STOPPED CHASING US!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — A Capture — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

WELL?
I'M A REPORTER, MR. FROME—I WANTED TO ASK YOU ABOUT THE EXPLOSION—
ME? WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT—
POP!
YOU KNOW—
SMACK!
PLENTY!
HOW DID YOU GET HERE?
I....I WAS WANDERING AROUND, AND GOT LOST. BUT MIGHT I ASK YOU THE SAME QUESTION?
I DECIDED TO DROP BACK TO THE HOTEL AND SEE IF STUART HAD RETURNED. MEETING YOU IS A GRAND COINCIDENCE. COME ALONG.
BUT--I DON'T WANT TO GO...
NEVERTHELESS, YOU'RE GOING TO!
I GUESS I HAVEN'T MUCH TO SAY IN THE MATTER.
LATER....IN STUART'S SUITE....
MR. STUART, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET ANOTHER REPORTER WHO ALSO WORKS FOR THE DAILY PLANET, --CLARK KENT.
HOW DO YOU DO, MR. KENT. PLEASE EXCUSE MY NERVOUSNESS.... YOU SEE, I'VE JUST GONE THRU A HORRIBLE ORDEAL AND HAVEN'T COMPLETELY GOT OVER MY EXPERIENCE.
Copyright 1941, McClure Newspaper Syndicate

SUPERMAN — Persuasive Platter — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

TAKES TO THE WOODS!
WHEN JAP AIRMEN, RAIDING CHUNGKING, TRY TO DRAW A BEAD ON CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S HOME, THE FOXY GENERALISSIMO GIVES DINNER PARTIES FOR DIPLOMATS AND ARMY LEADERS IN A LONELY GROVE BEYOND THE CITY.
12-9
WROTE FOR HOURS WITH EYES CLOSED
IF YOU'D LIKE TO AVOID EYE-STRAIN YOU MIGHT TRY THE METHOD USED BY ENGLAND'S GREAT WM. E. GLADSTONE IN COMPOSING HIS SPEECHES.
PUSS IN BOOTS
THE CAT'S PAJAMAS AREN'T IN IT WITH TAMARA TOUMANOVA'S PET PERSIAN - WHO GOES WALKING IN TINY REPLICAS OF HER FAMOUS MISTRESS'S BALLET SLIPPERS!

Select your Heater Now!
while stocks are complete
Choose from these nationally famous makes:
ARVIN • GOODRICH
ERA • LEADER • McDEES
STEWART WARNER
TROPIC-AIRE
Authorized sales, service and installation dealer for
STEWART WARNER
The 90 second heater
NO MONEY DOWN
Pay as you get paid on Manhattan's own finance plan. No outside agencies — no delays (these terms available Dec. only).
IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
In Manhattan's own service department by a staff of factory trained mechanics. No divided responsibilities with outside agencies — you get immediate personal attention.
Open evenings 'til 9:30 (Sundays and Holidays, 1 P. M.)
MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
BOTH SIDES OF 11TH STREET AT R ST., N.W.

The Post Radio Highlights

10 P. M., ALL STATIONS—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

11:05 a. m., WINX—Mindreader Mogul attacks the inner thoughts of Marshall Adams.

12:15 p. m., WINX—"The Student Prince" company sings at the WINX Canteen.

7:30, WWDC—Col. Walter Weible, of the Army General Staff, tells Cecil Lane of "War Plans and Training."

8, WMAL—Treasury Hour: Baritone Igor Gorin, Bandleader-pianist Eddy Duchin, Songstress Jane Pickens and Cole Porter medley.

8:05, WINX—"Christian Science: True Science Meeting Modern Needs," Peter B. Biggens.

9, WJSV—We, the People: Gov. Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, tells how he happened to sign the Bill of Rights the other day and Marshall Field talks of his new Chicago Sun.

9, WRC—Battle of the Sexes: Authors vs. Authoresses. George M. Cohan medley.

9:30, WMAL—Juan Jose Castro, the Argentinian conductor, leads the N. B. C. Symphony in the first radio performance of his own "Symphony of the Fields;" also Weber's "Freischutz" overture and Stravinsky's "Petrouchka."

9:30, WOL—Floyd Odlum, of OPM, addresses the American Business Congress.

Tuesday, Dec. 9 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 313M	WOL 1250KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 206M
	Today's Preludes, 8-7.	Gordon Hit'mark.	Dawn Patrol to	Sun Dial, 8 to 7:30
	Kibitzers, 7:05-8. Earl	6-8:45. News, 8.	8:30. Art Brown.	Arthur Godfrey.
	Godwin, 7:45. News,	Perry Martin, 8:05.	8:35-9:15. News at	7:45 to 8 and 8:15
	7 and 8:30.	8:30. Betty and	8:30. Compton's	to 9:15. World To-
		Bob Sketch, 8:45.	News, 7:30, 8:30.	day, 8. News at 8:45.
9:00	The Kibitzers	Judy and Jane	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Housewives	Homemakers	American School
9:30	" "	News	Club	of the Air
9:45	" "	Housewives	News—Compton	American Stories
10:00	Pin	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Church Hymns
10:15	Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	News; Pin	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45	Money; 10:58	Read of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	Wom. World	Mary Marlin	News—Bercovici	May Lee Taylor
11:15	Waltzes	Pepper Young	Larry Kohler	The Man I Married
11:30	School News	The Barions	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Music Room	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Waltzes	News; "Jane	News, J. B. Hughes	Kate Smith
12:15	Jimmy Blair	Eyre"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	National	Devotions	Melodies by Miller	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm and	Red River	Close Your Eyes	Gal Sunday
1:00	Home Hour	Valley Days	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15	Bookends	Tony Wons	Government Girl	Wom. in White
1:30	Paradise Isle	Mary Mason	Fr. Page Farrell	Right to Happiness
1:45	News; Polka	News; Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	Army	Light of World	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15	Band	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Aggie Horn	Arnold Grimm	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News; Sports	Elmer Lee
3:15	Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News for Women
3:30	John's Wife	Guiding Light	" "	Masterworks of
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	Music
4:00	News; the	Backstage Wife	News; Sports	New Records
4:15	Club	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Bob Pace
4:30	Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	News; Clipper	Widow Brown	Beaks Carter	News—Hawley
5:00	Clipper Ship	Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Marlin
5:15	" "	Portia and Life	News; Music	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00	News	News; Music	Sports Resume	Sullivan—News
6:15	Lum & Abner	Musicade	Army Headlines	Voice of B'way
6:30	Variations	Bank., R. Michael	News; Music	Eric Sevareid
6:45	Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Zany Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of the World	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30	Dream House	Burns and	Confidentially	Helen Menken
7:45	" "	Allen	Inside of Sports	" "
8:00	Treasury Hour	Johnny	Richard Eaton	Missing Heirs
8:15	" "	Presents	Mr. Fixit	" "
8:30	" "	Horace Heidt's	Grab Bag	Bob Burns
8:45	" "	Treasure	" "	" News
9:00	Famous Jury	Battle of	Gabriel Heatter	We, the
9:15	Trials	the Sexes	News; Music	People
9:30	NBC	Fibber McGee	Floyd B. Odlum	Report to
9:45	Symphony.	and Molly	Heisman Award	the Nation
10:00	President	President	President	President
10:15	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt
10:30	News	Red Skelton	To Be Announced	Music for Moderns
10:45	Sentimental	and Company	Admiral Standley	News; Music
11:00	News	News; Music	Parade of News	Shoe Fund
11:15	Music	by Moonlight	" "	Campaign
11:30	You	Layton Bellew's	News; Bundy's	Benny Goodman
11:45	Went	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:15—WINX Canteen	7:00—Money Calling
6:30—Morning Offering	12:30—Marching Along	7:30—WINX Canteen
6:45—Wake Up With WINX	12:45—Gospel Tabernacle	7:45—Reviews and Prev'ws
7:00—News	1:00—News; Wakeman	8:00—Christian Scientists
7:15—Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Wakeman	
9:00—News; Music Ads	3:00—News; Wakeman	9:00—News; Concert
9:15—Let's Go Visiting	4:00—News; Wakeman	9:15—St. Paul's Players
9:30—Morning Melodies	5:00—News; Music Ads	9:30—WINX Symphony
9:45—Favorite Hymns	5:15—Fairy Tales	10:00—President Roosevelt
10:00—News; Music Ads	5:30—Tune Carnival	10:30—Bethel Tabernacle
10:15—Timely Events	5:45—News Roundup	
10:30—Musical News		11:00—News; Sports
10:40—Keys to Happiness	6:00—Name the Tune	11:15—Trios Wanted
11:00—News; M. Adams	6:15—Sports Parade	11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade
11:30—Traffic Court	6:30—Dinner Music	12:00—Midnight Newscast
12:00—News; Callahan	7:00—Wings Reporting	12:30—Sign Off

230W—WWDC—1460KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; Associated Press News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day.	12:45—Flashes of Life.	7:00—Modern Music Box
6:45—Devotions	1:00—Luncheon Music.	7:15—Evangeline Tully.
7:00—Tick Tock Revue	1:30—1460 Club	7:30—This Is My Job.
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:00—The Library Record	7:45—Coburn Brothers
8:30—Tick Tock Revue	3:15—Army Program.	8:00—Marietta Vogel.
9:00—Anything Goes	3:30—Elizabeth B. Harris	8:15—Barrington Sharma.
9:15—Happiness House.	3:45—Just Music	8:30—D. C. Defense Council
10:00—Around the Town	4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm.	9:00—WWDC Presents
11:00—Open Windows	4:30—Autograph Album.	9:30—"The Nation Today."
11:15—House Polks Frolic	4:45—Rhythmaires.	9:45—Shall We Waltz?
11:30—Fed. of Wom. Clubs	5:00—D. C. Dollars.	10:00—President Roosevelt
11:45—Strike up the Band.	5:30—Melody Moments.	10:45—Interlude.
12:00—Melody Parade	6:00—Ken Overlin—Sports	11:00—Capitol Capers.
	6:15—Military Spotlight.	11:30—Nocturne.
	6:30—Capital Review.	12:00—Sign Off.

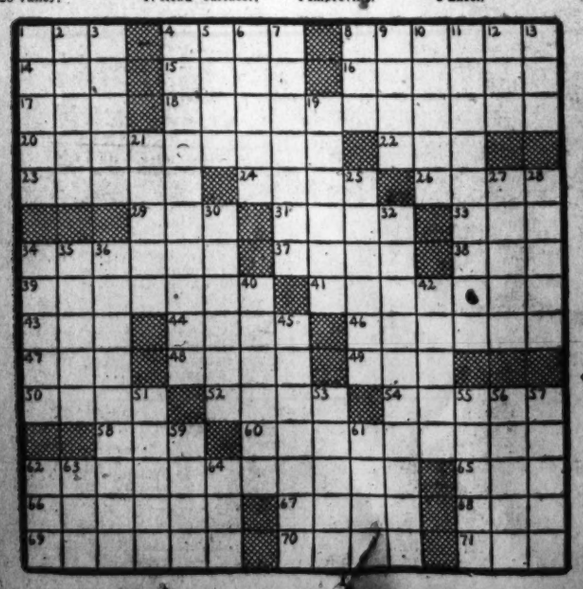
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Stick.
4 Snares.
8 Fortress.
14 Milkfish.
15 Revise.
16 Pollen sac.
17 Ripple against
18 French revolutionary leader.
20 Miser.
22 American general.
23 Eagle's nest.
24 Caustic
26 Valley.
29 Feat.
31 "The Terrible."
33 Gratuity.
34 River in Nebraska.
37 Smooth
38 Egg-shaped ornaments.
39 Posthumous works.
41 Made wavelets.
43 Epoch.
44 Feminine name.
46 Darkens.
47 Road surfacer.
48 One-hundredth part of a right angle.
49 Pervid.
50 Charles Lamb
52 Lampoon
54 Garrulous person.
58 Hint.
60 Of bishops.
62 Pretentious boasting.
65 Past.
66 Epic poem by Vergil.
67 Hulled Indian corn.
68 Objective in golf.
69 Bier.
70 Instead.
71 Piece of pipe.

DOWN.

1 Light wood.
2 Vigilant.
3 Large nocturnal ungulate.
4 Improving.
5 Image.
6 Shinbone.
7 Sheet used in mimeographing.
8 Excel.
9 Dye indigo.
10 Charger.
11 Trine.
12 Gaelic sea god.
13 Before.
19 Small Dutch coin.
21 Breed of deformed cattle.
25 Scandinavian.
27 Morning assembly.
28 Escorts.
30 Male voices.
32 Instrument for observing clouds.
34 Babble.
35 Licit.
36 United States anecdotes, customs, etc.
40 Quenched.
42 Inner court.
45 Fleshy.
51 Boring tool.
53 Siamese silver coin.
55 Excess of solar year.
56 Ambiguous.
57 Abscond.
59 Defensive armor.
61 American admiral.
62 Nonsense!
63 Female of the ruff.
64 American humorist.



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

CAMERAS
for Christmas
Buy now while most of the nationally famous cameras are still available.
BYRON'S Inc.
825 15th St.
Open Till 9 P. M.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Now girls!—every husband must be made to realize how vital to defense our work is, and not to mind eating out!"

ADVERTISEMENT
Listen!
with Glynn

Mrs. Leona Ubinger Burke, 33-year-old housewife, of Glen Beulah, Wis., was married in 1931, widowed in 1932. Her husband—so far as she knew—had no rich relatives when he met death by stepping into a spinning airplane propeller.

She remarried the following year—and now, seven years later, she learns through the C. B. S. program, "Are You a Missing Heir?" that she is heir to $3500 which her first husband had inherited from an uncle she had never heard of and he scarcely knew.

Mrs. Burke is making a special trip to New York to appear on the "Missing Heir" program tonight to tell how she learned of her windfall. In case you're interested in hearing about such bits of luck, you can hear about it over WJSV at 8 p. m.

The facts in the case were broadcast last October 21. The program told of the death of Joseph Ubinger on a Milwaukee flying field, and revealed that just before he was killed an uncle, Henry Frank, had also died, leaving him $3500.

A friend of Mrs. Burke heard the broadcast and she got in touch with the "Missing Heir" program. She is the 123d heir located by the C. B. S. program in 103 broadcasts. The value of the estates involved in the cases solved is more than $757,500.

NOW AVAILABLE TO POST READERS

Marian Martin
PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL

Just off the press!

The latest Marian Martin book is more than a pattern book. It's a 1941-1942 fashion guide as well. The article "How To Plan A Smart, New Wardrobe" without stretching your budget is worth the price of the book! And the article on adjusting patterns to get a flawless fit will eliminate most of your sewing problems. Complete fashion counsel, plus 101 patterns by actual count. Patterns for every age. Patterns for every clothes need.

Many Special Features

Two pages for college-bound girls. Two pages for Christmas gifts you can start making now. A page showing the correct accessories to wear with your new Fall outfits. Patterns for clothes needed in war-torn countries. Plus Marian Martin's gift to you—a ready-to-use pattern for the glove and belt set shown below.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS

Right in the book, a pattern for this stunning glove and belt set.

ORDER YOUR FALL PATTERN BOOK NOW!

Send 15 cents for the new Marian Martin pattern book. Or if you order one of the Marian Martin patterns shown on The Post woman's page, the pattern book and desired pattern will both be sent you for only 25 cents. THE PATTERNS AND PATTERN BOOKS ARE NOT ON SALE AT THE WASHINGTON POST! Send your request to

The Washington Post Pattern Dept.
232 West 18th St.
New York, N. Y.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Astonishment at Admonishment

I'M A DECEIVIN' WOMAN TO PRANK TERRY AN' MR. RYAN THIS WAY.. BUT IF I FIND OUT WHAT'S IN THAT RADIO MESSAGE—THEN I'LL HAVE TO TELL SAMMY THE TAPPER—TO KEEP MY BROTHER FROM GOIN' T' JAIL OUT IN INDIA!

BY MILTON CANIFF

PAT, YOU'VE BEEN WORKING APRIL TOO HARD! THINGS LIKE SENDING THAT WIRE ORDERING HER TO GET OUT LETTERS TO ALL THE CONSULS THE NIGHT OF THE BLACKOUT...
WHICH WIRE? WHICH LETTERS? ... ARE YOU KIDDING?
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

YOU TOOK ENOUGH TIME MAKING THAT.. PHONE CALL..TOM! YOUR ICE CREAM HAS MELTED!
I..UH..WAS UPSTAIRS, TALKING TO THE...THE MOVIE PEOPLE!
Publishers Syndicate

BY DALE ALLEN

SAVE YOUR BREATH, MRS. WORTH! THIS IS ANGEL VARDEN'S DOING ..AND REASON AVAILETH NOT AGAINST A BABY STARE!
WELL..IF YOU WON'T DISCUSS IT SENSIBLY... GOOD NIGHT!

MICKEY FINN

No Sale!

BY LANK LEONARD

I KNOW I'M RIGHT! I READ IT IN THE PAPERS WHEN THE DRAFT STARTED!
WELL, I SUPPOSE THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO CONVINCE YOU THAT YOU'RE WRONG! I'LL FIND OUT WHAT THE EXACT SALARY IS RIGHT NOW!

MR. AND MRS.

Men Are Like That

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN

Their Tireless Servant

BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Follow-Up

BY FRANK MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

I HEAR TELL SHE AN' YOUNG ROPER'S GONNA GIT HITCHED! SHORE MUST BE SO--THEY KEPT A-LOOKIN' AT EACH OTHER LIKE A COUPLA SICK COWS!!
UGH!

THAT 'AIR PACKAGE LOOKS LIKE A RIFLE, PARD! DO YE FIGGER T'DO A MITE O' HUNTIN'?
UGH! WISE OL' CHIEF SAY--"IF YOU SEE MAN CARRYIN' SADDLE, HOSS NOT FAR 'WAY!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

LIMEY, WHY HAVE YOU BROUGHT ME HERE?
KEEP GOIN', AURORA, ME COOKIE! THE MAJOR WANTS YOU—OUT OF THE WAY!
BUT NEAR THE PLATINUM DREDGE ON A CATWALK ABOVE THE BOILING HOT, SUBTERRANEAN MINERAL SPRINGS!

DONALD DUCK — The Only Peeble Off the Beach — BY WALT DISNEY

Short $61,307, Chest Drive Is Continued Another Week

Within $61,307 of the $2,000,000 goal, volunteer workers in the Community Chest drive voted yesterday to continue the campaign another week, unti lDecember 15. Their action was taken at a report meeting at teh Willard Hotel.

Before reporting subscriptions to date of $104,548.89, which brought the total to $1,938,693.80, the 500 workers heard a broadcast of President Roosevelt's war message to Congress. Mrs. Roosevelt, expected to address the meeting, could not appear.

"The real hero of this campaign," said John Clifford Folger, general chairman, is the faithful volunteer who pounds the pavement—the woman who makes a call late at night in a lonely neghborhood because she must have oen more contribution to make up the Chest quota which she has undertaken to raise.

"That's the spirit tha impretsses all of us. That's the spirit that makes up our home town. That is what our 2-million-dollar goal really consists of."

The Metropolitan Unit, hesed by John A. Reilly, continued to lead all solicitation units in percentage of quota achieved, with 1747 new subscriptions for $12,845, bringing its total to 20,057 for $426,482, or 104.2 per cent of its quota. For the first time in history the Prince Georges, Md., section reached its goal, with a total of $16,127, or 107.51 per cent of its quota for county units.

St. Vincent de Paul Charity Activities Are Commended

Charity activities of the St. Vincent de Paul Society were commended Sunday by the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Washington and Baltimore, at a breakfast meeting of the society at St. Gabriels Hall, Grant Circle Northwest.

"There is more need today then ever before for an efficient relief-giving organization," said Bishop McNamara after hearing reports that 28 parish conferences have expended some $43,000 for food, rent, clothing, fuel, etc. for underprivileged persons.

Also addressing the meeting were the Rev. William J. Sweeney, the Rev. David O'Connor and the Very Rev. Msgr. Laurence J. Shehan, director of Catholic Charities.

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10-KARAT GOLD-FILLED CUFF LINKS, COLLAR HOLDER, CRAVAT CHAIN AND KEY CHAIN IN THIS

Swank Jewelry Set for Him 10.00

A gift with a name is a gift of fame. And this Swank name is known by every man from coast to coast. It's a touch of jewelry that makes a man well dressed . . . when that jewelry is famous Swank. Complete matching set of cuff links, collar holder, cravat chain and key chain.

Other Swank Jewelry Sets ..... $1 to $10

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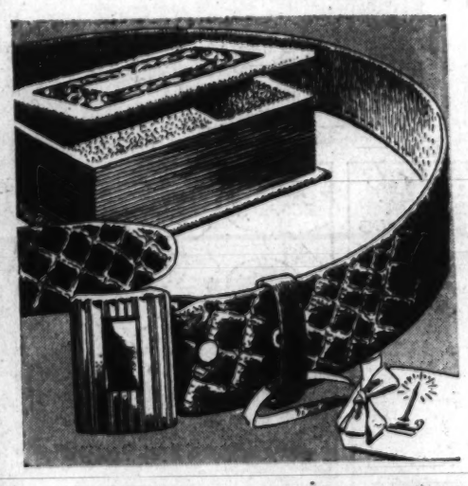

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Get to his heart this Christmas by going around his waist with this nationally famous Hickok Belt and Buckle Set. It's one of the finest gifts you can give a man . . . sure to be appreciated.

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Because nationally famous Society Brand Suits are sold through several hundred retailers from coast-to-coast, they naturally accumulate surplusplus stocks during the regular season. The Hecht Co., as one of Society Brand's largest distributors, is permitted each year to purchase their surplus stocks at a sacrifice in price. We, in turn, pass these savings on to you during our Annual December Sale. We have also taken sizable reductions from our regular, higher priced stocks to round out the selection.

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MEN'S $45 AND $50 SOCIETY BRANDS SUITS

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Staunchley Worsteds . . . Beverly Tweeds, Mellow'd Browns. Walnut Blends . . . Berkley Squares . . . Chromatic Stripes.

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Fine woolen fabrics from one of America's most famous mills and tailored to The Hecht Co.'s rigid specifications by a well known clothing maker. Stripes, sharkskins and dusty glen plaids. Single and double breasted lounge and convential models.

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